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House Committee Reports the Bill Carrying \$1,371,450 Asked for Improvements of Oakland Waterfront, Port

Measure Also Makes Appropriations for Deepening S. F. Bay Entrance and Other Work on the Pacific Coast

Improvements to the Oakland waterfront and inner harbor, presaged when army engineers recommended to Congress an appropriation of \$1,371,450 for the work. were made all but certain today when the House rivers and har bors committee reported the bill carrying that amount. In addition the bill carried an item for \$450,000 for deepening the entrance to San Francisco Bay. With the action of the committee the bill has passed all of the stages preliminary to the vote in the House, and it is expected it will be carried.

APPROPRIATIONS MADE FOR COAST HARBORS.

The rivers and harbor bill this year carries an appropriation for \$31,000,000. The Oakland item of \$1,371,450 is listed as one of the principal ones.

Major items in the measure, which as approved by the committee, will be introduced by Chairman Dempsey, include an expenditure of \$3,310,000 on Coos Bay harbor and Isthmus slough, Oregon; \$1,750.000 on the Columbia and lower Willamette rivers below Portland, Ore.; \$1,805,500 on the Sabine-Neches waterway, Texas; \$1,371,450 on Oakland harbor, California, and \$4,500,000 for sea-going dredges.

Other items included: San Diego harbor, \$135,850; Los Angeles harbor, \$730,000; San Francisco harbor entrance, \$530,000; Willamette slough, Oregon, \$23,350 and Clatskanie river, Oregon, \$4620. ALL NECESSARY SURVEYS ARE MADE.

Work under the former harbon program is practically completed. Conferences have been held between municipalities and government experts, the necessary government surveys have been made and the report of Colonel Herbert Deakyne, army engineer, has been filed with his chief in Washington.

Last December Major General Beach, chief of the army engineering corps, asked in his report for an appropriation of \$1,371,450 for work on the Oakland harbor. An immediate amount of \$460,000 was requested, the balance to come as needed and an additional \$60,000 for maintenance was also recommended.

The improvement plans call for the cutting of the Goat Island shoals, recognition for the first time of the Oakland outer harbor, the widening of the inner harbor and the widening and deepening of the channel. The house committee has included the Beach recommendations in tact. The proposed improvements, which would also affect Berkeley and Albany

would be proportioned as follows.

Oakland outer harbor, for channe through Goat Island shoal, 30 feet deep and 800 feet wide, narrowing to 600 feet at the end of the Oakland jetties, \$34,650. INNER HARBOR

JETTIES PLANNED. On the inner harbor for a channel from the outer end of the jet-

ties to Webster street, 30 feet deen and 600 feet wide generally and widening in front of the municipal wharf to the pier head line, \$468,-On south channel, Brooklyn basin,

for dredging to the extent of 30 feet deep and 500 feet wide, \$526,-On the turning basin at the east

30 feet deep, 500 feet wide and 1200 feet long, \$116,100. For dredging the tidal canal channel to Park street to provide a depth of 30 feet wide and a width of 275

end of Brooklyn basin, to make it

feet, \$225,200. The engineers contended that the government's work on the inner harbor should be made contingent on the willingness of local interests to construct and maintain a dyke across the north channel in Brooklyn basin and to provide, free of cost to the government, any necessary right-of-

way for dredged channels and suitable dumping grounds for material dredged during construction and

OAKLAND IS ABLE TO MEET CONDITIONS.

Oakland will be able to meet these conditions, according to city officials and heads of the various organizations, including Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Exchange.

over the chess board and smiled In the harbor matter there ar many preliminaries which have now been passed in the getting of this bill before congress and out of committee. First there was a survey ordered by congress, the passing of this by the local district engineer that he may see if it is worthy of a detailed survey. Then his recommenda-tions go to engineers in Washington and if the rivers and harbors engincers, a non-partisan body, approves them, it goes to the secretary of war

and then to congress. The plans of ColonelaDeakyne allow for expansion of the program. They recognize the outer harbor for the first time, and they will mean the expenditure of large sums here within a year. An outcome of the carrying out of the program will be the removal or replacement of the High street and Park street bridge where

THREE MADSE MINUTE TALES MINIM Knight AD SCHUSTER

TIGGY'S real name had the

a vibrant man of music from the

tips of his tapered hands to his

tossing hair and, moreover, he was

leader of the boys in the pit at the

Palace vaudeville house. In Car-

ville Ziggy was an institution and

on the big time he was known as

one of the best who ever shook a

When the advance notices told of the coming of Zeralda, the old-timers in Carville and in the or-

chestra regarded Ziggy with a new

interest, for she was the pride and

center of the old man's life. As a

girl he had brought her up and

voice demanded a more skilled in

structor. Then Ziggy, who was the girl's foster-father, and Zeralda's

mother separated and Ziggy stayed

on in Carville. It was his money

that made possible her success as

"It is next week she comes,"

Ziggy told the first violin, "and it

will be the first time I have seen

her in eleven years. I am planning many surprises. We will play for

as no orchestra on the cir-

Then, with the promise that they

would all be invited to a dinner in

suaded the musicians to stay for

extra rehearsals and went over

time and again, the accompani-

ments for Zeralda's songs. When they had finished, Ziggy went back

to the Carville Chess and Checker

Club, where most of his idle hours

were spent over the puzzling

On a Sunday Zeralda came. Di-

rect from the train she went to the

theater where Ziggy and the or-

chestra were playing for a matinee

crowd. "The dinner will be to-night after the show." Ziggy had

told them. "It will be at the hotel and of a kind Carville has never

seen." And Ziggy, with a new

necktie and immense pride, put his

happiness into his work and into

They met over the footlights as

Zeralda stepped from the wings,

and the meeting was that of a girl's

swift look into eyes that were ex-

to himself the absence of a smile or nod of recognition.

tremendous applause, while the or-chestra leader, prouder than he

had ever been, omitted for the first

time in his career to how in ac-

ceptance of his share of the trib-

ute. It was all for her, he thought.

as he lifted the baton for the next number. .
Something went wrong. Zeralda's

clear voice, rising triumphantly,

slid away from the accompaniment

and spread harshly, unforgiveably

have come to many singers, but

this was her first. In the pit Ziggy,

the musician, was dumbfounded

and Ziggy, the foster-father, was

stung to the heart. In the little way that he could help, he sum-

moned a volume of music to tide

over the moment and showed by no change of expression that he

his idol.

words.

wryly.

"are no good."

had recognized the failure of

The singer stopped, there was a

experienced the greater insult to

an orchestra leader-the accompa-

niment was proceeding without its principal. Automatically he waved

for, a stop and looked, grief-

There stood a proud and indig-

nant Zeralda registering with all of

her dramatic talent contempt for

an orchestra she would have the

audience believe had sponed her song. If a shrug and a gesture

could have made worms of ten mu-

sicians. Zeralda would have ac-

complished the transformation.

IGGY never knew how he fin-

seeing or hearing, he went

through the motions of his craft while three long acts went on.

and never knew that the men and

women on the stage were trying to let him know they understood. The

first violin tried to express the feel-

ing of the orchestra, but Ziggy could not hear the whispered

Before he left he said to the

boys: "There is a dinner waiting

to be eaten at the hotel, you might

as well eat it. I am going to have

a game of chess"—and looking 20 years older, the broken musician

There is a new man at the Pal-ace leading the orchestra, for Ziggy

never went back. Instead, he plays

chess every day and there is no one

who can induce him to touch his

"I'll sacrifice my queen's knight,"

"Queen's knights," said Ziggy,

Tomorrow-A Gift of the Fairies

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he said but yesterday as he leaned

slouched out of the theater.

ished the evening. Without

stricken, at the stage.

The curtain came down.

rustle in the audience, and 7

Such moments of misery

pectant and radiant.

Zeralda sang and

celebration of the reunion, he per-

trained her until her promising

_ professional flavor and a

flock of i's and n's. He was

Resigns As Private Secretary to Governor Stephens to Become General Manager of the Eastbay Corporation

Extensive Market Is Planned at Telegraph Avenue and Nineteenth Street; Possible Development in Other Line

Possible expansions to other lines of business than the extensive narket to be built at Telegraph evenue and Nineteenth street was suggested in the announcement to-lay of the incorporation of the Eastbay Corporation, to become head of which Martin Madsen has resigned s secretary to Governor Stephens. Most of the directors of the com any were today on their way to Los Angles, ostensibly to study marketing conditions there in preparation for the opening of the local establish-ment. Today also plans were anounced for the concrete structure on Telegraph avenue which will

nouse the market.
The Eastbay Corporation directors re Norman De Vaux, who owns the Felegraph avenue property: State Senator Arthur H. Breed, Maury I. Diggs, H. L. Breed and Louis Tesio.

CORPORATION MAY EXTEND ACTIVITIES.

H. L. Breed, only member of the poard of directors who remained in Oakland today, would not confirm retion to other lines of business were curred in the suburb of Drenova and terest at the rate of 4½ per cent contemplated. The establishment of it was here that most of the comthe market was a sufficient task for batants were wounded.

GOVERNMENT PLANS TO orts that extensions of the corporathem at present, he pointed out. He was able, however, to furnish in detail a description of the plans of that venture.

Before leaving for Los Angeles tothe only definite plans under consideration now are specifications for pany. the free-market. De Vaux is owner the fascisti says the despatch. "SHE is the true artist," thought Ziggy, explaining of the market site.

fective at the earliest convenience of the governor, will occur in about Damages Awarded

. Madsen's resignation has not yet been placed before the governor accident, which occurred in

was reached. Madsen has been a leading figure see the open trap door. in state politics ever since he went into office in 1913 under former Harding Withholds Governor Hiram W. Johnson as executive secretary. He was appointed private secretary when Governor Stephens assumed that office in succession to Johnson, who became dent Harding in a communication movies.

United States Senator. Madsen took to the Senate today declined to make HOUSE APPROVES who was named as state McCabe, public the specific instructions.

among Oakland and San Francisco high commissioner to Haiti, on the tion bill under which the politicians. He is recognized as one ground that it would not be com-receive about \$6,000,000 for fuel for of the most powerful men in the patible with public interest. of the most powerful men in the patible with public interest. party, and his close association with Governor Stephens has given him an the resolution by Senator Walsh, would be needed in that period. insight into all things political in Democrat, Montana, requesting in-California. Madsen's local friends formation as to the instructions unsay that he has played a big part der which General Russell would in the success of the Stephens' ad- act. ministration. Madsen told them over

MUCH SPECULATION AS TO SUCCESSOR. Much speculation was indulged in today by Oakland businessmen and politicians as to Madsen's successor. They do not expect Governor Stephens to announce the appointment until some days, however. Madsen was formerly a newspaper reporter in San Francisco, and is also a gradupractice law.

According to an announcement nade today by H. L. Breed, who, in addition to being a member of the board of directors, as one of the law irm of Breed & Burpec is one of the corporation's attorneys, the proposed market will be situated on the old Immigration Bar for Delger property; on the west side of Telegraph avenue, between Nine-teenth and William streets.

The building, which will be of steel frame work and concrete will have a frontage on Telegraph ave-nue of 176 feet and a depth of 300 feet, with space for the parking of gration restriction law offered in someone in Philadelphia, opposing automobile trucks in the rear of the the Senate today by Senator Harris, his stand on the soldiers' bonus, feet, with space for the parking of building will be two stories in front with only one story in the rear. The front of the building will be used Balfour Is Man building, of 69 foot depth, as a store and the market will oc-

cupy the back. Breed declared that he knew of no other plans that the corporation directors had in mind at present further than the free market project.
"If they are contemplating anything

third in 250 army forts, posts, fly- Francisco newspaper man, is being ing fields and training camps of considered by Governor Stephens for this country, Secretary of War the position of private secretary to succeed Martin Madsen, resigned, Weeks said today.

It would be impossible, with a it was authoritatively straed

Lowest in N. Y.

Associated Press.)-The Bronx. reputed to be one of the country's most congested communities, has the lowest baby death rate in the United States, according to figures made public today by the Babies'

Buffalo and Pittsburg are tied for the highest rate of all, 93.6 a thousand births

The report, which deals with in fant mortality in the country's ten largest cities, shows that of 15,397

babies born and a death rate of 836, or 66.13 a thousand. New York city has the second lowest infant

Hand Grenades, Bombs Used by Rioters; Warship Cap-

fascisti and the local police resulted total ultimate cost of the bonus by in the death of one of the fascisti perhaps as much as half a billion pants on both sides.

LONDON, March 3 .- The Italian fascisti in Fiume succeeded at 5 banks could charge in making loans which he has lain for more than five the postoffice and later in completely to the holders of the certificates was weeks and spake the first words be the postoffice and later in completely fixed at the amount of the rediscount

to the Exchange Telegraph Com-

ernor Stephens and the attaches of she fell through an open sidewalk by UNITED PRESS the capitol, but opportunity has door in front f the theater. The verknocked at my door and I must heed dict was returned by a jury in Sultr."

WASHINGTON, March 3. — Will perior Judge A. F. St. Sure's court.

H. Hays' retirement from the cabinet perior Judge A. F. St. Sure's court.

Mrs. Gerdes contended that the today formally, and it was understood to- 1920, was due to the fact that the Representative Thomas S. Williams, day that it was being withheld only lights in front of the theater had Republican, Illinois, declared in a until a decision as to his successor been turned off too soon after the speech in the House today, bitterly performance, so that she could not attacking Hays' record as post-

the place of Alexander McCabe, who was named as state insurance commissioner.

Madsen's resignation created a stir McCabe, Public the specific instructions CUT IN NAVY FUEL.

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Governor's Congress to Probe Govern

the telephone "I will always be an ardent supporter of William D. Stephens and Hiram W. Johnson." MICH SPECIAL ACTION

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .- S. E. Armstrong, newly appointed special agent of the Treasury Depart-ment in San Francisco, took office at the Flamingo Hotel at Miami cial agent of the Treasury Department are being made at the Flamingo Hotel at Miami at the Flamingo Hotel at Miami as the Customs House. Beach for the president, who is to occupy the "presidential cottage." to Armstrong, who has a home in Berkeley, succeeds W. H. Bidwell, who has assigned on a visit has been transferred to New Orleans.

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Armstrong a yellow mask today headquarters and the sheriff's office, a similar amount and the leader took working on the William D. Taylor a separate toll.

Primm, assistant treasurer of the murder mystery, admitted they were quest for assistance from San Mater County officials." Said Captain transferred to New Orleans. Armstrong comes from Seattle, and was previous to that stationed in ate of a law school, being eligible to London, England, as special agent of United States government. charged with the task of keeping the United States customs informed of the value of British export to the United States.

International News Service).—All By UNITED PRESS immigration to this country would LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE be stopped for five years under an be stopped for five years under an WASHINGTON, March 3.—A amendment to the present immi-"blackhand" letter, evidently from

Balfour Is Made Knight of Garter persons in Philadelphia.

day conferred the Order "If they are contemplating anything else," he said, "I have not been inwhere than the free market project, any contemplating anything anything of the said, "I have not been inwhetheren conference. This is Body of Richly-Clad Washington conference. This is the highest honor within the gift

William H. Jordan, well-known San Argentina Shies at Genoa Conference

ned, the Associated Press.)—The foreign The woman was apparently in office authorizes the statement that wealthy. Police believe she may

COMPLETEU

Details for Soldier Aid at a Cost of From Three and Half to Four Billions

Illinois Attacks Retiring Postmaster-General Hays as "Prince of Mugwumps"

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, March 3.—The working out of details of the compromise soldiers' bonus bill was completed today by the special sub-committee of the House Ways and Means Committee Republicans, and it was announced that the redrafted measure would be presented to the en tire committee membership, Repub-licans and Democrats, next Tuesday. The perfected plan will be sub mitted to the majority membership Monday. Chairman Fordney and other members said they did not

think it would be necessary to pre-sent the bill to a Republican conference, but added that the measure probably would not be reported to the House for ten days or two weeks so as to give members ample time in which to study the compromise. CHANGE MAY SAVE

The capital stock is given as \$100.7 LEASED WIRD TO THE CITY of One important control of the corporation of FIUME. March 3.—The city of One important control of the purpose of the corporation of FIUME. March 3.—The city of One important control of the purpose of the corporation of FIUME. March 3.—The city of One important control of the purpose of the corporation of the purpose of the bonus by the capital stock is given as \$100.7 LEASED WIRD TO THE CITY OF T dollars. Under this change the face value of the certificate would be the sum of the adjusted service pay

cent as originally proposed, with in-CASH CERTIFICATES.

day Norman De Vaux declared that surrounding the government palace, while it was possible that the corresponding its activities machine guns, says a Rome despatch under a new provision, if a service to the Exchange Telegraph Comman defaulted in payments to the bank and the bank made demand on the government at the end of three years for the amount due, the government, instead of taking over and

It was figured, however, that CREDITED TO CHURCH.

"brings thanksgiving and re-June, joicing to the Republican party,

master-general. Calling Hayes the "prince of mugwumps" and "the one disappointment in the first year of the Repub-Haiti Information lican administration." Williams declared that the popular act of Hays' efforts to halt the execution would be clared that the popular act of Hays' efforts to halt the execution would be career is his retirement to enter the successful. Governor Small and the grand jury room that indictments by the career is his retirement to enter the successful. Governor Small and the grand jury room that indictments by the career is his retirement to enter the successful.

The message was in response to amount the department estimated

resident to Take lution introduced today by Representative Humphreys, Democrat, Mississippi. Such an inquiry has been requested by the Porto Rican of the jury. President to Take

Takes Over Office Harding is planning to spend two weeks' vacation in this section in the near future, it was learned here tohere last year. Announcement of the chief execu-

tive's vacation plans is expected day, it was said here. The President plans to go to Cocolobo Cay, a fishing camp, short-ly after his arrival here, he has indicated. Secretary of War Weeks indicated. Secretary of War Weeks. who is here, is expected to Harding upon his arrival.

Letter Sent to Solon

reached Senator Pepper today. Pepper, who has opposed granting a bonus to ex-service men, has been the center of bitter attacks from

LONDON, March 3.—(By the Associated Press).—King George to-day conferred the Order of the word "Bonus!"

Woman Found in Sea BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

VENICE, Cal., March 3 .- The body of a well dressed elderly woman was washed ashore on the beach here

Argentina has taken no steps looking have been the victim of foul play

Caruso Breathing And Lung Power Was Enormous

ROME. March 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—The throat of Enrico Caruso, which was left at the time of his death to the Naples museum for medical examination was reproduced pictorially by the Rome newspapers today. Doctors whose opinions were published described it as the most extraordi nary development known for vocalization.

Caruso's vocal chords were more than the normal length and his breathing pwer was described as phenomenal. The epiglottis was as thick as that of the deepest bass singers, while its attachment to the tongue was of such a nature as to permit the greatest rapidity of vibrations, thus accounting for the immense range of the great tenor's voice. His lung power was so enormous that he could make the chords of piano vibrate by merely breathing upon them.

Oklahoma Executive. Struck in Face by Oil Man, Returns Blow.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE OKMULGEE, Okla., March 3 .fist fight between Governor J. B. A. Robertson of Oklahoma and James gee oil operator.



ersonally de

anded of County

Attorney Hepburn probe, that he be allowed to tes-

Conferences between Hepburn and the grand jury and then one between wine had been moved into the home Hepburn and Robertson were held. of Goursolle, a litney driver in the It was immediately after this conferto blows. Spectators separated the the robbers. At the place they found

of the governor, will occur in about a month, it was said. Simultaneous with the filing of the secretary's with drawal from office, Norman de withdrawal from office, Norman de Vaux announced Madsen's appoint
After suing for \$50,000, Mrs. Lulu bonus to the government would be approximately \$4,000,000,000.

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To Hurts at Theater turity twenty years after their issue, it was estimated that the cost of the bonus to the government would be for a final word, and left.

After suing for \$50,000, Mrs. Lulu bonus to the government would be approximately \$4,000,000,000.

The Hurts at Theater turity twenty years after their issue, speak while they were present. They introduce him to Lyons. The Governor extended his hand. Lyons shot his first forward, striking the Governor extended his hand. Lyons shot his first forward, striking the Governor in about a called for them, Church did not held them until mater turity twenty years after their issue, speak while they were present. They introduce him to Lyons. The Governor extended his hand. Lyons shot his first forward, striking the Governor bottles of assorted liquors and \$ first forward, striking the Governor in about a speak while they were present. They introduce him to Lyons shot his first forward, striking the Governor sought to friends of the Governor sought to introduce him to Lyons shot his first forward, striking the Governor his first forward, striking the Governor sought to introduce him to Lyons shot his first forward, striking the Governor his first forward, striking the Governor sought to with the called for them, Church did not held them until mater the called for them, Church did not held them until mater the called for them, Church did not held them until mater the called for them, Church did not held them until mater the called for them, Church did not held them until mater the called for them, Church did not held them until mater the called for them, Church did not held them until mater the called for them, Church did not held The encounter occurred when no knowledge of the affair. riends of the Governor sought to FATHER OF STUDENTS

dismissed. high State officials was greatly at the Hall of Justice. heightened as the result of the fight. Crowds milled through the court-WASHINGTON, March 3.—An deputies kept them moving. Foldefinite account of their whereabouts between 6 o'clock Wednesday eventired to his room in a hotel here. He ing and 3 o'clock yesterday after-

The Governor's request that he be summoned before the grand jury to testify concerning State bank failment by Hepburn and the foreman

Sleuths Stumped

mation that has any important bearing on the "movie murder" has come down there. Meanwhile I am cleaninto his hands, although hundreds of ing up the San Francisco end of the Newberry as Traitor letters have been received and scores affair. Private detectives know nothing policemen, all heavily armed, now

Father of Suspect Held After Concealed Wine Is Found; S. F. Jitney Drivers Sought for Orgy at Peninsula Home Residents, Guest and Servants Terrorized for Hours by

more than \$25,000. SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—That the looting of the McNear mansion

rest of Adrien Goursolle at 69 Dow-

ney street today on a charge of pos-sessing stolen articles and the search

hours while the members of the The robbers entered the place on Wednesday and lert on Thursday, taking with them \$25,000 of wines and liquors from the vaults in the basement. The vault was drilled open by the robbers. In addition to Gov. J. B. A. Robertson prosecutor in the the wines the robbers departed with probe, that he be allowed to tes- a number of Persian rugs estimated

Today the local police learned that wine had been moved into the home park district, and the shotgun squad ence that Robertson and Lyons came rushed to the scene prepared to take two after a dozen blows were ex- not the jitney driver but his aged father. Adrien, who professed to have

> Immediately thereafter the memthe police say, will lead not only to

The jitney driver, those who oner ate on the Haight and Stanyan The tension which has developed street lines, where Goursolle droy

ine exclusive of one woman who

The loot recovered at the Gour-Pay Roll, Thief's Loot

NEW YORK, March 3.—A banlit wearing a yellow mask today brackers and the sheriff's office

On Taylor Murder

LOS ANGELES. March 3.—With every available clew exhausted, police that each of the eight men received that each of the eight men received. solle home amounts to about \$3000.

District Attorney Thomas Lee county officials," said Captain Woolwine stated that no new infor- Matheson. "If they desire we will send some- of our best detectives "There are three automobiles of

Newberry as "Judas Iscarlot" or as a "traitor" in the speech he made Tuesday before the University of At the end of thirty days of intenwho conducted the raid today and Millekin, Baron, Burns and Dolan. The police believe that the gang of robbers is a gang of jitney drivers, led by Goursolle, who received in-formation of the liquor cache at the

> Six automobiles were used by the bandits, according to the police. and one of these automobiles was

> found at the home of Goursolle, and in his basement were found concealed 300 bottles of wine. The police believe that Goursolle was one of the members of the gang. and say the others will be under arrest today. The bandits went to the McNear mansion, which has been rented to

> bound and gazzed the members of the household and proceeded to loor the place in systematic fashion. A concrete vault holding the liquor. valued at \$25,000, was drilled open. Immediately they arrived at the cache of wines the bandits indulged

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4).

Army Posts Will Be Decreased Third BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TELBUNE. MIAMI, Fla., March 3.—Reduc-else," he said tion of from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000, formed of it."

000 from the War Department's budget for the new fiscal year reported to be the plan of the House FOR SECRETARYSHIP. appropriations sub-committee, will mean a decrease of at least one-

there is now nothing but a twelve? force of only 100,000 men, to man administration circles here today, foot tidal canal. The new plan calls these forts, camps and fields even Egerton Shore, a member of the for a thirty-foot channel at these with a sufficient number of men "to state board of control, is also menpoints.

A wedding ring engraved "M. J.

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M. to M. E. M." was the only mark it in the conference and has no intended in t

Infant Deaths Densest Area

VIEW YORK, March 3 .- (By the

Welfare Federation.

babies born in the Bronx last year only 972 died before reaching the end of the first year of life, a percentage of 63.1 for each thousand births. In New York, as a whole, the death rate was 77.1.

Los Angeles has the lowest rate

of the ten largest cities with 13,655 mortality rate.

tured by Mob. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. FIUME, March 3.—The city of

and the wounding of many partici-Several buildings in one neighborhood were wrecked by explosions. A plus 25 per cent instead of 40 pitched battle lasting two hours occurr as originally proposed, with

Madsen's resignation, which was The fascisti are reported to have filed late yesterday to become ef-

Five Years Proposed Bonus "Black Hand"

WASHINGTON, March 3.- (By

BUENOS AIRES, March 3.-(By today.

Special Committee Works Out Church Executed for Double

Murder: Carried on Chair to Scaffold; No Signs of Knowledge of Proceedings

Representative Williams of Confession of Slaying Made, Prison Physician Declares; Five Weeks' Silence Broken With Cry for His Parents

> CHICAGO, March 3.—(By the Associated Press).—Strapped to a chair and carried to the gallows. in the same comatose state in which he has lain for weeks, Har-vey Church, slayer of two automobile salesmen, paid the penalty for his crime this afternoon. He retained, his apparently unconscious mein to the end.

Last-minute attempts by his attorneys to save him failed when both Judges Scanlon and David refused to intercede for the condemned man.

CHICAGO, March 3 .- (By International News Service).— Harvey W. Church, who killed two men that he might gain pos-session of an automobile, went to his death in the same lethargic state that has marked his con-dition for more than five weeks. He was strapped to a chair and his weight sagged inert against the bonds that held him. The doomed man apparently

transpiring. Asked by Sheriff Peters if he had anything to say, he gave no sign that he had heard and made no statement on CHICAGO, March 3.—(By International News Service.)—Harvey W. Church, convicted murderer who will go to the gallows at 4 o'clock this afternoon, today broke the self-im-

was unconscious of what

has uttered in that time. While he hammers were pounding at the scaffold, on which he will hang, he called for his father and mother. Later he confessed the crime, according to Dr. Francis W. McNamara, jail physician. and

begged forgiveness. ernment, instead of taking over and carrying the loan would cash the certificate at its then value.

If all of the service men took certificates and held them until matificates and held them

"I have been on the job here in \$3750 against James Rohan and the through borrowing and forfeitures and today. "I am sorry to sever proprietor. This sum was allowed my friendly connections with Gov- her for injuries she received when thing like a billion dollars.

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In the jailer's office afterward the mother collapsed, sobbling, and the thing like a billion dollars. In the failer's office afterward the nesses. father, jaws set and fingers working heard to remark, as he retaliated by on the strength of this evidence the convulsively, paced the floor and sending a blow to Lyons' head. Then police arrested the elder Goursolle on members of the crowd selzed and a charge of having stolen property in his possession. slayer and convince the world that marks of the battle.

his son was not the murderer.

Dr. McNamara quoted him as say-that he did not. He put the same ing. "I want to be forgiven. I want question to Lyons and Lyons answerto see my mother and sister again ed that he did not. Hepburn then capture of the entire gang.

The difference of the entire gang. and I want them to pray for me-ordered charges against both of them oh. I'm sorry for what I have done." There seemed to be little hope that

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investigation of "official conduct" Governor E. Mont Relly of Porto declined to issue a statement. Rico by the House insular affairs committee is provided in a reso-

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. MIAMI, Fla., March 3.—President Cashier Shot, \$90,000 Pay Roll, Thief's Loot

payroll of \$90,000

from the White House late Satur- Denies Referring to

Tuesday before the University of At the end of thirty days of inten-who conducted the raid today and Missouri, was telegraphed by Judge sive work on the murder, it remains questioned the jitney drivers. The William S. Kenyon today to Sena-what it was on February 2, a baffling detectives on the hunt are Wall. tors Spencer and Reed of Missouri, mystery and "the perfect crime."

Additional Financial News in The Tribune ON Monday next The TRIBUNE east as well as the bonds listed on

service. The addition of this wire will not THE UNITED PRESS only give The TRIBUNE the most THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS complete financial reports about the bay, but in the whole country west THE UNIVERSAL SERVICE of Chicago.

will carry the quotations as they go and exclusive special Associated up and down on all mining, industrial, oil and other stocks and bonds wire and cable service from all pordealt in on the curb markets in the tions of the world.

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SERVICE

Robbers, Who Wine and Dine Before Taking Loot

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-District Attorney Swart, at Redwood City, was this afternoon asked by Captain of Detectives Matheson to swear out nine warrants for members of the bandit gang which looted the McNear mansion at Meulo Park of liquors, silverware and rugs valued at

in Menlo Park, the assault of the guests of Julian Hart, the present occupant, and the robbery of the liquor vaults was the work of a band of local jitney drivers is the belief of the police. This announcement follows the ar-

for his son. Tony Goursolle, believed by the police to have been the leader G. Lyons, Okmul-his men as "captain." Search is now being made through the bay district by the police for the nine members of the gang who perpetrated the outrage at the McNear place and indulged in a drinking bout that lasted for nearly twenty-four household were bound and gagged.

at a high value.

ernor extended his hand. Lyons shot A search of the house revealed 273 his fist forward, striking the Gover-bottles of assorted wines, 14 cases of assorted liquors and 8 five-gallon demijohns of wine. These contain-"I am a man," the Governor was ers bore the name of "McNear," and

County Attorney Hepburn placed bers of the Park division commenced According to Dr. McNamara, the Governor and Lyons under ar- an inquiry among the jitney drivers Church spoke again after his par rest following the fight. He asked as to the whereabouts of the younger the Governor if he wished to prose-Goursolle, and received information cute Lyons. The Governor replied which is being withheld, but which;

were about to be returned against police and later ordered to appear There are seven drivers on the Governor's Conduct session and it was with difficulty that were forced by the police to give a

> The police said that it was between these hours that the bandits testify concerning State bank fail-ures, has been taken under advise-if they were all San Francisco men \$3000 WORTH OF LIQUORS RECOVERED.

McNear mansion and accomplished the robbery. COOK IS COMPELLED TO PREPARE MEAL

Hart, a wealthy San Francisco silk importer, late Wednesday night. They overpowered the servants,

Although Mrs. George Maynard Although Mrs. George maynard said the ten-year-old boy, "when I saw he had a gun I nearly fainted. tional scriety of the Daughters of the Then I saw my father was with him American Revolution, was absent and he asked the robbers not to from the tea and reception planned scare me.

by the Eastbay chapters at Hotel "They said they wouldn't and we Oakland yesterday afternoon, two had a pretty good time after that hundred leaders in the patriotic or- We played with my draw sticks and ganization honored their leader by the man they left to guard me and carrying out the original program. my sister was a pretty good fel-Mrs. Minor was stricken with a se- low. vere cold and was unable to appear. Site was represented by Miss Katherine Arnold Nettleton, chairman of Butler Harbors No ton, D. C. Miss Nettleton read the address which Mrs. Minor had prepared for the occasion. Other leaders who attended the reception were Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, president general, and Mrs. Living-Hunter, national treasurer. O. H. Harshbarger, state resent, presided as chairman of the A large spray of orchids grown in Oakland was sent the ab-

Regents of the ten chapters of D. A. R. in the northern district served as hostesses yesterday. Mrs. H. C. Booth was chairman of the general committee on arrangements, but later when they got some wine sub-chairmen were: Mrs. C. S. Cham-they felt better and loosened up the Sub-chairmen were: Mrs. C. S. Cham-Mrs. G. E. Swordfinger, berlain. Mrs. G. E. Swordfinger, Mrs. M. M. Ballhache, Miss Lily

The party of national directors accompanied by state officials will row. They will attend the annual leave for Southern California tomor-state conference in Los Angeles.

Bandit Good Fellow, Says Son of Victim James Hart, son of the Menlo

red about the bandits according to "I guess I was pretty scared when the robber came into my room first,

Park robbery victim, was not wor-

Desire for Encore

Daniel DeVries, the butler, was and the orgy of the robbers, awakened out of a sound sleep to find himself looking along the barrel of a revolver. As he turned his rel of a revolver. As he turned his retired early and before I went to sleep I heard suspicious noises. I were two men in the room. below to read and thought for a

"They ordered me out of bed and believe me I got out," said DeVries. "Then I found that my roommate, Herman DeVries, was also in trouble We were both bound and gagged and taken to the basement,

They tied me pretty tight at first ropes. It was a painful experience and I have no desire to repeat it."

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SAYS GIRL BANDIT GANG FOUGHT FOR

Former Aviatrix Tells How Rum Changed Robber Crew Into Madmen.

A story unrivalled in the most lurid fiction of the day is that told by and a Stanford student, who was a guest at the McNear mansion in Menlo Park and a central figure throughout the looting of the place sleep I heard suspicious noises. I knew that Mr. Hart had remained

while that it was he who was making the noise. "When they continued I went out in the hall and blew a small police whistle I always keep near me at aviatrix and a University of Stan-night. Then I saw Mr. Hart but a ford student. night. Then I saw Mr. Hart but a moment later he appeared bound and gagged and accompanied by what looked to me like a whole army

of men.
"He walked ahead of them to basement and later to the library. art works in the place.
In the basement several men were Before he succeeded i at work on the concrete wall.
BONDS LOOSENED.

Mr. Hart and I, were taken up to the library. Two men were left to guard us. They were cautioned by were left bound and gagged to await

the leader not to mistreat us. "Meanwhile we could hear a dull ART TREASURES ARE

was a young fellow and told us of his experiences in the army. We told him that his present occupation was not a desirable one and much small-not a desirabl talk passed between us. Finally I undertook to tell his fortune with a

deck of cards.
MEN BEGAN TO DRINK. "About this time, the leader cam upstairs and peered through the Imagine that he was glass doors. suspicious at the apparent friendli-ness for he soon changed the guards. After this the guards were changed regularly. Each change of guard was warned by the leader not to molest us in any way.

Then the men began to drink and our troubles began. The leader was drinking too, and as he drank he lost much of his polish and became quite ugly. The men began to get more intimate with me and it was this annoyance that led to a fearful fight in the room . One of the men annoyed me and the leader

"Immediately he struck the man down and then a free-for-all fight started. Guns were brandished and at least one shot was fired and knives were hurled about promiscuously. Mr. Hart and I had a time dodging about trying to keep out of the way of the flying missiles. The crashing of bottles, the overturning of tables and the splintering of chairs made a terrible din.
NO LONGER FEARS.

"On the whole, however, we were treated with courtesy and decency when you take into consideration the class of men engaged in the robbery. Had they remained sober we would have experienced no difficulty in keeping them in their place. It was when they began to drink too copiously of the wine from the vaults that they lost control of themselves.

"This and the fact that the leader himself got drunk made it very difficult for us. There is one thing though I have always been deathly afraid of burglars and robbers but after this experience a mere burg-lary of hold-up will have no terrors

for me.

"You cannot imagine the mental strain of the thing. Now that it is over it seems incredible that it ever the control of the control happened. It is all like a horrible nightmare with scenes from all sorts of wild fiction jumbled together in a weird mess. Then, again, I look at my wrists and ankles and know that it really happened."

There are vamps and vamps. But not much note is taken of the male vampire. "He Vamps of History" is the title of an illuminating special article, illustrated with colors, which will appear in next Sunday's TRIBUNE Mag-

SUBCONSCIOUS MIND SOLVES PROBLEM

It was about the time to put the potatoes on for dinner, but Mrs. Whiting sat there by the window, trying to think. Two small white envelopes, one slightly larger than the other, lay in her lap. Two more invitations! And Mrs. Whiting has told her husband just last evening that she would not go to another party until she had some new clothes.

And now here were two more parties which promised to be interesting. She knew it was impossible to pay out a great deal of money this month. Having the house done ever had cost a fearful lot of money. What to do? What to do? And then like a ray of light she

remembered hearing her daughter rending aloud about a place called—what was it called?—she would try to find the paper and look for herself. Here it was. Yes! Cherry's was the place, at 515 13th street. Cherry's would solve her problem. She could buy one or even two new dresses there, make a small payment down. And then after that those monthly payments would be a simple matter. Cherry's store for men is at 528 13th street.—Advertise-



Bandits in Menlo Park Leave Trail of Booze

(Continued from Page One)

in an orgy of drinking which con- of San Mateo county and countless tinued until dawn, when they re- priceless bits of art were smashed leased the coek, commanded her by the robbers during their orgy. to prepare a meal for them, and after they had finished dining returned to their drinking. Shortly after noon they departed with the wine in their automobiles.

BANDITS ATTEMPT
TO ATTACK GIRLS.

The robbers during their orgy.

Wine was split over the rugs valued at thousands of dollars and sliverware and cut glass was smashed in the revelry.

The victims were:

JULIAN HART, of B. Hart & Bros., silk manufacturers of 526 Mis-

During the time that the bandits were in the house a reign of terror similar to the stories in fiction of pirates and apaches obtained. The an aviatrix.

members of the family and guests: MISS RUTH HAR's, daughter of Miss Mary Conway, former aviatrix members of the family and guests were in a constant state of terror. unable to give an alarm and at the mercy of the bandits. When the gang first arrived, ac-

> call for help. Later, however, when they were under the influence of liquor, the members of the gang attempted to attack Miss Hart and Miss Mary Conway, a guest, who is a former

LEADER OF BANDITS

RESCUES TWO GIRLS. The attack was stopped through the intervention of the leader of the band, who fought off his men, who where I was and the leader of the gang ordered me to dress. When I had done this I was taken first to the

witnessed them drag the women height: smooth-shaven, slender; mole from their beds by the hair and on right cheek. "One of the servants was in tor-ture because his bonds were too tight from their beds by the hair and and I asked the leader to loosen bind them securely with ropes wound them. He did so. Later we, that is around their bodies.

the pleasure of the robbers.

One of the guards told us that they were breaking down the steel doors. He said that they were unable to get dynamite but would get through the vault door in some fashion.

It was not until yesterday that the members of the family succeeded in freeing themselves of the bonds and giving the alarm. The bandits manner, and spoke with a southern accent.

All of the men were gray shirts, heavy rope was wound around her nightgown from head to foot and spoke with a consensus of opinion nightgown from head to foot and heavy rope was wound around her nightgown from head to foot and spoke with a consensus of opinion nightgown from head to foot and spoke with a consensus of opinion nightgown from head to foot and spoke with a consensus of opinion nightgown from head to foot and spoke with a consensus of opinion nightgown from head to foot and spoke with a consensus of opinion nightgown from head to foot and spoke with a consensus of opinion nightgown from head to foot and spoke with a consensus of opinion nightgown from head to foot and spoke with a consensus of opinion nightgown from head to foot and spoke with a consensus of opinion nightgown from head to foot and spoke with a consensus of opinion nightgown from head to foot and nightgown from head to foot and spoke with a consensus of opinion nightgown from head to foot and spoke with a consensus of opinion nightgown from head to foot and spoke with a consensus of opinion nightgown from head to foot and nightgown from head to foot and spoke with a consensus of opinion nightgown from head to foot and nightgown from head to foot an

3ros., silk manufacturers of 526 Mission street. MISS MARY CONWAY, a guest of Stanford University and known as

JAMES HART, his son. DANIEL DeVRIES, the butler.

HERMAN DeVRIES, the house SARAH GANNON, the cook. ELIZABETH BENNETT, a maid. ROLAND SMITH, chauffeur. The description of the nine booze

No. 2-Short, heavy set, dark com-

Before he succeeded in getting his war.

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No. 4—About 23; light hair and ready eyes; medium men under control the leader, who No. 4—About 23; light hair and was addressed as "captain," had either blue or gray eyes; medium

> No. 5—About 22 or 23 years of age; brown eyes, dark hair, smoothshaven; poorly educated; five feet ten inches high. Nos. 6, 7 and 8—All military bearng; dark eyes and medium height.

brown hair; inexperienced criminal;

BANDITS INSPIRED

Julien Hart Reveals How the Captain of Thugs Fought to Shield Girl Guest.

military bearing; educated. Told the others as 'captain.' He seemed leader to embrace her in an effort "Eventually, when the work of Miss Conway in offhand way that he sure of himself and worked systogain his gun, but she did not sorting and transporting to the manner. had been married three times. South-ern accent. tematically. He was particularly in-sistent that no alarm be raised.

"After they had finished binding ian: uncouth manner.

No. 3—Young, in early twenties, and ordered me to lead him to the man forced to sit next the bandit military bearing, dark hair and eyes. military bearing, dark hair and eyes, rooms of all the occupants of the chief throughout the meal. The ruddy complexion; said that he was house. He told his men that any rest of us remained tied and gagged. disobedience on their part would be They left around noon and impunishable by death. I think he mediately they were gone we summeant it.

COOK AWAKENED. that of Miss Gannon, the cook. She up a plucky fight against odds. She was asleep. One of the robbers never lost an opportunity to win a for production of helium for the awoke her by dragging her from point and maintained her poise even purpose of using the non-inflambed by the hair. A gag was placed In her mouth as she screamed in among themselves and we had to fright, and her hands and feet were watch out for flying knives.

tied. One of the robbers spat upon "It was the poise of Miss Conher as she was rolled under the bed way that kept the robbers at bay

The men were taken to the base-"Then the bandits saw Miss Conway. She had been blowing the police whistle. The whistle was slapped from her mouth and she was roundly cursed by the men. She was ordered to dress and come to the library with me. The leader said she would not be harmed. GUARD PRISONERS.

house and then we heard the men working on the vault. That they had intimate knowledge of the

Julien Hart, who leased the manslon in Menio Park looted yesterday by bandits, from Frederick McNear said in regard to the robbery

stopped the men returned upstants, ing and his orders were obeyed.

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"I rushed into the hall, only to time, but it was not long before chines, find myself confronting a number other rows were started and knives of men, who forthwith bound and revolvers were brandished.

They told me that I "Finally even the leader got when we fire came in became noisy."

PRAISES GIRL "Shortly after this the milk man

moned the police.
"It was a terrible experience and "The first room we went to was I must say that Miss Conway put when the gangsters were fighting

and imprisoned there by boxes most of the time. I do not know pushed up against the side of the what would have happened if she had lost control of herself.

> A project is on foot to dam the Chippewa river to hold 257,000acre feet of water.

Dress well on credit. New spring styles for men and women. THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton St., S. F.

"Two men were left to guard us Regarding his experiences with while the others ransacked the the bandits, Herman DeVries, houseman at the McNear place told the

following story: had intimate knowledge of the The butler, Daniel DeVries, and I place is evident, for the door of the were awakened by several strangvault had been sealed over with ers. One of them addressed by the concrete, which they knocked away others as "captain." He was apparent One of them addressed by the with sledge hammers.

Soon after the hammering the entire the erstwhile army leader of the men. He had a military bear-stopped the men returned upstairs ing and his orders were promptly First of all they wanted to force

that he was first apprised of the trouble by the noise of a whistle trouble by the noise of a whistle time, and he was forced to fight. Which he found had been sounded by Miss Conway.

Two men were knocked out before which was the property of Mr. Hart, our eyes. This quieted things for a was carried outside into the many time with the hell only the solution.

The description of the nine booze bandist has been sent out by the bandits has been sent out by the police as follows:

The leader—called "Captain" by the men—age, 24 to 30; height, five feet nine inches; slender build, thin face, blue or gray eyes; smooth shaven, sandy hair, light complexion, military bearing; educated. Told Miss Conway in offhand way that he steep of himself and worked system and worked system to gain his gun, but she did not sorting and transporting to the man transporting tra

up to the library where the gang assembled before departing." Provision for Helium Gas Is Rejected

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lour Coats.

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BELFAST, March 3,-(By the Associated Press) .- Max S. Green, Associated Press).—Max S. Green, University of Washington debaters, chairman of the Irish prison board, defeated the Stanford University dewas shot and killed in Dublin today, bating team, composed of Emmet Dublin message announces. He McCaffery and Bertrand Comparet was a son-in-law of the late John night. Washington upheld the af-

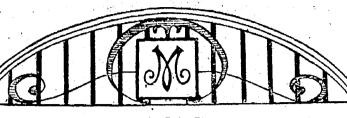
The shooting of Green occurred levy a tax on manufacturers' sales.'

during a chase following a robbery.

An official of the ministery of penesions carrying a considerable sum of RICHMOND. March 3.—State money, was held up by armed men, War Mother, Mrs. Mary Murry of who took from him a bag containing Oakland, was present at today's ses600 pounds and ran away with it, sion of War Mothers at the home of The police gave chase and captured Mrs. C. F. Donnelly, 1920 Nevin avethe robber, who had the money in nue. The War Mothers enjoyed a sohis possession.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 3.—Ju-uan Matthews and Herbert Hielscher, Redmond, the Irish Nationalist firmative of the question: "Resolved, leader.

That the Federal government should



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RICHMOND. March 3.—State Noted Coast Leaders to Join Interstate Rally That Opens March 9.

> Jewish women of the coast will assemble in San Francisco on March to participate in the three-day convention of the Second Interstate Con-ference of Jewish Women. The Saturday afternoon program will be held in Oakland when the officers and delegates become guests of honor at the first annual luncheon of he Berkeley Alliance of Jewish Women at Hotel Oakland. A motor our of the scenic drives on this side of the bay will conclude the enter-

The Interstate Conference will as-The Interstate Conference will assemble Thursday in the Fairmont hotel at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Max C. Sloss will preside. The opening invocation will be offered by Rabbi Martin A. Meyer. Mrs. Julius Bacc, president of the San Francisco Council, will extend the welcome, Mrs. S. M. Blumauer offering the ersponse. A dinner at the Woman's Athletic club and a musicale directed by Cantor Reuben R. Rinder will conclude the

Reuben R. Rinder will conclude the first day's session.

Welfare subjects will inspire the Friday morning program. Speakers will be Mrs. Anne Godfrey, Miss Jeannette Wrothenberg and Dr. Caroline Maul. The council breakfast will take place at the Palace Listel following adjurnment. Hotel following adjournment. Addresses will be given by Cyrilla Periman Linder, organizer in American-ization, New York State; Mrs. S. M. Blumauer, honorary president of the Interstate Conference; Mrs. Harry Sternberger, executive secretary of the Council of Jewish Women.

National officers will be honored at a dinner on Friday night, the Emanu-El Sisterhood being the rodeos, and according to Peralta, the noscess.

Services will be held Friday night
in Temple Beth-Israel and Temple
Emanu-El, and on Saturday at

10:45' a. m. At the Hotel Oakland luncheon the list of speakers will include: Dr. David P. Barrows, president of the University of California; Rabbi Jacob Nieto, Rabbi Martin A. Meyer, Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee, Mrs. Katherine P. Edson, executive secretary State Industrial Commission; Mrs. Harry Sternberger, Mrs. Julius Eaer, Mrs. Max C. Sloss. The program of music will be rendered by Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Wright.

Pay of Executioner At Sing Sing Drops

OSSINING, N. Y., March 4 .- Nineteen twenty-one was a poor year for State Executioner John Hulbert. His income fell off \$750 from the pre-vious year, when he had sixteen elec-trocutions. Last year he had only

For each person he puts to death the electric chair Hulbert gets \$150. In addition to these fees, he draws a salary of \$1500, for serving

the state in another capacity.

Prospects are for a more prosperous year for Hulbert in 1922. So far this year he has had three jobs. Three other men are to be executed oon, and twenty-five condemned nen are now in the death-house.

'Life,' Cries Mother POLICE SEEK As Probation Urged For Girl Attacker

"If there is any justice in the land this man will go to San Quentin for life," cried Mrs. Mary Madruga in Superior Judge Samuels' court today. "I protest against your giving him probation. My little girl is to become a mother and because she is a cripple the doctors say she cannot live through

the ordeal."

Mrs. Madruga was quieted by bailiffs and Judge Samuels announced he would not rule on the case today.

Mrs. Madruga's protest was wrung from her when the probation officer's report recommended probation for Theodore Duarte of San Leandro charged with a crime against 13-year-old Mamie Ma-Duarte pleaded guilty to the crime several weeks ago and came before the court for report and sentence today.

SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER MISSING ON S. F. VISIT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .--Miss Wynne Crispin, social service worker of New York City and Los Angeles, is being sought following her mysterious disappearance in this city. She came here from Los Angeles two weeks ago. She registered at the Plaza Hotel. She has not been seen by her friends since last Saturday night. when she gave notice that she was checking out of the hotel.

San Leandro May Secure Big Rodeo

SAN LEANDRO, March 3 .- There is a possibility that San Leandro will be the selected site for a gigantle rodeo, planned to be held in the middle of May. The subject was broached to Marshal J. F. Perrodeos, and according to Peralta, the matter will be placed before the board of trustees at a future date It was stated by Clark that San Le andro was chosen as being an idea location for such an affair, both weather, transportation and natural conditions surpassing several other proposed locations. The local ball park was selected by Clark as suitable for the rodeo. If agreed upon by the trustees, the entire matter would rest upon Clark, all outfits and participants being furnished by him.

ALAMEDA C. OF C. TO MEET. ALAMEDA, March 3.—The Board of Directors of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce will hold an important business dinner meeting in Mead's Restaurant, in Park street, this evening, for the purpose of dis-cussing future policies.

SIX FIRES IN SIX MONTHS.
ALAMEDA, March 3.—Alameda suffered six fires during the past month, according to a report made by Fire Chief Walter Steinmetz, this morning. The six alarms resulted in a loss of \$65.

BAD CHECK CHARGED. R. A. Smith was held to answ in the Superior Court today by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell of a charge of passing a fictitious check for \$45. The check was passed on H. K. Albright, a grocer, who has a store at 2925 Union street. His bail was set at \$2000

After not hearing from his wife, who disappeared saying that she was going to visit a friend in Oakland, for a week, G. A. Stott of Santa Cruz, wrote Police Chief James T. Drew, asking that the police department aid in an endeavor to locate her.

Stott told the police that his life left home on Feb. 23, leaving the baby with him, ostensibly to Mrs. Florence Arnold of 1049 Forty-eighth street, this city.

New placed the letter in the hands of Lieutenant Bert Curtiss of . tinein police station, who went to the Arnold home and found no trace of the missing woman. Mrs. Arnold gave him the address of two other women friends on Fifty-sixth street where Mrs. Stott might have

gone. It developed that she visited neither of these places.

The woman is described by her husband as of dark complexion and weighing about 120 pounds. She has black hair and brown eyes. She is 25

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SIZES 5 to 8......\$2.00 SIZES 81/2 to 11......\$2.45

B·KATSCHINSKI.



ORDERED OUT OF TOW ... LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 3 .-Twelve men, dressed in the garb of Ku Klux Klansmen, last night entered a pool hall operated by Quinn

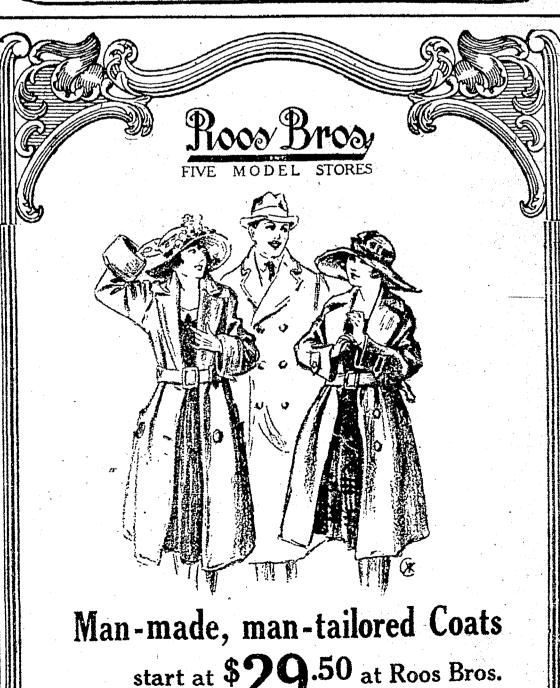
leave town." Farabee declared he would defy the order.

Eleanor H. Porter has not written a

California, particularly Northers California, is famous for its many landmarks, associated with early history of more charming short story than "The the Pacific Coast. One of these is Farrabee and ordered him to leave Clory and the Sacrifice," which will Bloody Rock," along the north coast, the city within seven days. The proprietor of a negro barbershop and pool hall was ordered to "clean up or Magazine.

"Bloody Rock," along the north coast, Ross H. Ryder tells how the rock got its name in next Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine.





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Former S. F. Flavel Liner, Famous As War Transport, to Return to Coast.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (By Internscional News Service) — The steamship Columbia, formerly the Great Northern, was awarded to H. F. Alexander, president of the Pa-effic Steamship Company for \$1,250. 000, in a private competitive bid, it was announced by the shipping board today. The ship will bely used to replace

the Northern Pacific, recently destroyed by fire. Her first trip will be from Chester

Pa., through the Panama canal to San Francisco.

LINEN SHOWER FOR NEEDY, IS NEWEST STUNT

SAN LEANDRO, March 3 .- A new plan has been adopted by the Red Cross of San Leandro to lighten the unemployment situation. The heavy demands for bed coverings and linen materials and articles of other kinds has resulted In the establishment of the "Red Cross Linen Closet." Funds in the Chapter's treasury have been used by Mrs. B. F. Mason, chairman, to purchase a large number of linen articles, to be loaned to those in temporary need. One of the spegoods are to be returned when the situation clears. It is also demanded by the Red Cross that materials be returned as nearly as possible in the present good condition.

Hays Attends His

Last Cabinet Meeting WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Postmaster-General Hays today attended his last cabinet meeting. He will be succeeded tomorrow by Dr. Hubert Washington, March 3.—President Harding suggested to Constitute I as first assistant postmaster-general was lands ordered transferred from the confirmed yesterday by the Senate public domain for the barefit of the way to peace is in conciliation." confirmed yesterday by the Senate public domain for the benefit of Dr. Work was busy today with the private individuals or of the forest affairs of his department preparatory to taking over his new duties the forest reserve. The suggestion tomorrow. He will be sworn in at was made by the President in veto-

Baltimore, March 3. Charles F. when a warrant was issued for Mrs.

The Wester Charlest Charlest.

HARDING PLAYS THE GAME; WAITS BRITISH POLICY HARDING PLAYS ON LIVE STORY

WASHINGTON, March 2. President Harding, having been a reporter once himself, and knowing how it is, stopped the wheels of government for tive minutes to-day and "held the phone" so he would not interrupt a score of newspaper men who were getting a story from Acting Sccretary Fletcher at the state department. It happened this way, much to the amprement of other officials who usually reverse the process

and let the reporters walt: President Harding called up Fletcher, but learned that the latter was talking to the reporters. When Fletcher heard that the President telephoned he instantly concluded the subject under discussion and went to call up the President, who he found still holding the line.

The clock showed the President

of the United States had waited five minutes so he would not interrupt the reporters in their daily

the heels of a brilliant society wed- in Ireland and it is bound to fail in ding. Mrs. Evelyn Bancroft Moore, India, especially in the India after daughter of Harlow P. Bancroft, the war. Such a policy defeats its Easthay real estate broker, today own object by increasing the tenfiled suit for divorce against Profession, allerating the popular sympasor Justin H. Moore, of the economithy and aggravating the general cs department of the College of the unrest.

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More than a year ago, Mrs. Moore recites, her husband placed advertise-ments in Oakland newspapers inorming the public that he would not be responsible for her debts, and that ne expected to bring legal action against her mother. Mrs. Harlow P. Bancroft, for allenation of his wife's

Land Transfer Is

service in exchange for land within

as a result of this act, the Presi- Mrs. W. E. Amann will preside at Patterson, a lawyer, was shot four dent's veto message said, as to both meetings, times yesterday by the wife of one where the lands covered by it are. The main ite of his clients who is suing her for located that the Senators and Rep-e divorce, it became known today resentatives from that State requested him to veto it in order that the institution. Noda Thompson charging her with the whole question may be taken felonious shooting. Thompson was up anew and a fuller understanding secured.

AS BIG FAILURE

Moderate Party Says Continued Repression Will Avail Nothing.

MADRAS, India, March 3 .- The olicy adopted by the British government in India is characterized at a failure in an editorial in the cur-rent issue of the Indian Review. signed by G. A. Natesan, its editor. The magazine is one of the most conservative of the publications is-

sued by Indians.

Its comment is regarded here a indicating, to some extent, the atti-tude to the leaders of the Moderate Party who, heretofore, have remained loyal to British rule. It has been claimed here that the govern ment of India is losing the confidence of the leaders of this party because of what is called here its "policy of repression." The editorial writer says in part:
"In launching a policy of whole-

sale repression and indiscriminate arrests the government has played into the hands of non-co-operators. After an estrangement of nearly Repression everywhere has been a wo years, which followed closely on failure. It has failed in Egypt and

their grave blunder the bureaucracy has helped to make what might have been a partial or with the Prince's (of Wales) visit, into a complete one-a result in itself deeply to be deplored. "Surely, one may ask, is it policy

or panic to haul up men like C. R. Das and Motilai Nehru with the thousands that follow their lead and give them a ready handle for civil disobedience. Already hundreds have courted arrest and flocked to the jai and it is clear that more are ready Vetoed by Request to follow. It would be disastrous to

Board Meeting Set

The regular meeting of the West Oakland Home will be held at the 11 o'clock at the Postoffice Departing at the request of the Idaho home, 907 Campbell street, Monday delegation, a House resolution covering at 11 o'clock. A board meeting will precede the business So much conflict has developed meeting. This will start at 10 o'clock. The main item of business to be considered will be the holding of the annual Doll Show for the benefit of

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SAVANT SEEKS LANGUAGE WHICH ALL WILL KNOW

BERKELEY, March 3 .- A lauguage which can be understood by men of all nations is being sought by Professor J. V. Breitwieser, of the University, to aid the International Engineering Society. In order that scientific terms, and also ordinary words may bear the same meaning for engineers of all nations, the society has asked Professor Breitwieser

to aid in selecting a language which may be universally used. Experiments will be conducted by linguists in which a philosophic paragraph will be translated into every foreign language in general use. The paragraph will then be rewritten in English, and the literal translation comparing closest to the original will be used as the test in selecting the common

Eleanor H. Porter has not written more charming short story than "The Clory, and the Sacrifice," which will appear in next Sunday's TRIBUNE

Pacific Destroyers

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .-Orders from the navy department lesignating the forty-two destroyers rom the Pacific Fleet to be decomalssioned by June 15 in accordance with the naval economy program have been received here at feet headquarters on the battleship California. The definite time and manner of

decommissioning have not yet been determined, it was stated. The detroyers selected, with the divisions to which they belong, are: Division 14: Tattnall, Badger,

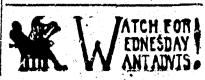
Twiggs, Babbitt, Jacob Jones. Division 14: Schley, Champlain, Picked for Junking Nuctord, Chow, Hazelwood,

Division 11: Crane, Palmer

Thatcher, Walker, Crosby. Division 18; Mackenzie, Benshaw, O'Bannon, Hagan, Howard, Stans-Division 28: Lauh, McLanahan

Edwards, Greene, Bailard, Shubrick. Division 29: Bailey, Thornton, Norris, Tingay, Swasey, Meade. Division 39: Sinclair, McCawley, Moody, Henshaw, Meyer, Doyen. Not in divisions; Welles, Aulick





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Veilings 50c Yard

Spring shades in veilsquare meshes honeycomb cluded, the yard 50¢. (Main Floor)

Leather Bags \$1.39

Cobra, angora or pat-ent leather bags in envelope style. Fitted with mirrors and vanity fittings. Special Saturday \$1.39.
(Main Floor)

Saturday--Spring Merchandise Way Underprice



Ad Page

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full cut and in assorted sizes to 20. Fine lustre sateen. Exceptional good Underpriced at

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Good quality knit bloomers for women in black, pink or white. Extra large sizes. Elastic waist and knee. Special, 50c.

Women's Union Suits \$1.25

Sizes 46, 48 and 50, jumbo suits, low neck, sleeveless, tight and loose knee;

Summer Vests, 35c Women's low neck, sleeveless vests, pink

or white, also bodice style. All sizes. Special 35¢, or 3 for \$1.00. Athena Union Suits, \$1.25

Women's suits in low neck, sleeveless, loose or tight knee styles, band finished top. Regular sizes, \$1.25, extra sizes, \$1.50. (Main Floor)



Tricotines, Tweeds, Velour Checks, Sports Suits of W ool Jersey.

Smart embroidered and braid-trimmed styles; sports models, dressy models, models for street, afternoon or outing wear. Included in the lot are contrasted color wool jersey sports suits. checked velour sports suits, finest of tweeds and tricotines. Many models for women and misses; all silk lined.

Exceptional Values in These Spring Coats, Dresses

Polo coats, herringbones, tweeds, sports models in all high Spring shades including tan and rookie. Finest of linings. Silk dresses in canton crepe, crepe de chine, georgette or taffeta. Beautiful beaded and embroidered styles, draped, Russian blouse or straight line models.

Clever Styles in These Spring Coats, Dresses at

Polo coats, velour coats, capes and wraps, fine tweed coats, velours, have French or throw collar, many trimmed with embroidery and silk fringe. Fine silk linings. The dresses are of the heavy canton crepe, taffeta, crepe de chine and georgette, also sports silks. Elaborate trimmed styles for afternoon or evening wear. Way under-

Spring Wraps, Capes, \$25.00

Poiret twills, finest of velours, elegant silk-lined models, many embroidered. Many style collars. Finest of silk linings. Compare these garments with those elsewhere. You will readily appreciate the greater values



Children's Hose, 50c

Children's fine quality hose in black, white and brown, all sizes to 9½.

Child's 3/4 Socks

35c, 50c, 65c

White and colored socks for the

Dressy flower-trimmed hats in the new Spring shades, including orchid, fuchsia, dahlia and perriwinkle. Good quality Milan hemp

shapes trimmed with all the latest flower effects; large droopy shapes, small poke effects, flare off th face styles and rolling brims. Specially priced at \$7.50 Saturday.

Children's Hats, \$1.50 Tailored Milan straw hats in black, white

navy and brown. Special at \$1.50. Hat Shapes
Women's garden hat shapes in black, chartuese, navy, brown, henna and red. Satur-

Wreaths at 95c Fruits and flowers in wreaths for hat trimnings. Excellent values Saturday at 95c.



models. Some have elastic inserts. Many styles to select from-slender, average or full figures. These corsets fitted and guaranteed to give satisfaction. Saturday, sizes 20 to 36.

Corduroy Robes, \$3.95

Women's breakfast coats in kimono sleeves and collars. Others without collars. Belted and pocket trimmed, as-

Child's Polo Coats, \$6.95 Double-breasted styles with belts and

pockets. Collars low or convertible. Some in bright red, others in tan and rookle. Sizes 2 to 6 years. For boys

Women's Waists, \$1.25 Crisp new styles, Peter Pan collars with lace trimming. Others hemstitched. All white and tan colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

Organdie Dress Sets \$4.95 Girls' organdie dresses with hats to match. Fluffy ruffled styles in green, blue, pink, maize, lavender, brown and

40-in. Fine Silks 89c

40-INCH CREPE DE CHINES-Wanted shades. 40-INCH HEAVY GEORGETTE

32-INCH ALD-SILK HEAVY PON-

36-INCH HEAVY FIBRE TRICO-

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36-INCH TRICOLETTE-Lockstitch fibre tricolette in a full color line—the yard \$1.79.

Taffeta.

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kiddies. Fine lisle. Fancy colored and striped tops. All sizes to 9 1/2. Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, \$1.00 Not the usual \$1.00 hose. These were bought in a very special way. Black and gray only, all sizes. Splendid values Saturday at \$1.00.

Lisle Hose, 65c Women's guaranteed Notaseme fine lisle hose. All colors and sizes. the pair, 65¢ Saturday.
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Laces, yard, 32c to 6 inches in width. Excellent for underwear, negligees; some Vandyke points. Special, the vard, 32¢ Saturday. (Main Floor)

32-in Fast Color Lancashire Over 97 patterns to

select from in this famous material, better
than gingham, cheaper
than gingham—and
then it is fast color. Lancashire is
handled in Oakland only at Upright's. Priced, the yard, 25¢.

Comforters \$2.45 Double bed comforters, well filled with pure white cotton, Silkoline covered. Saturday \$2.45.

Wool Blankets \$5.95 Heavy Oregon City gray wool blankets with colored borders. Double

Bed Spreads \$2,25

Double bedspreads in honeycomb style. Marseilles pattern. 81x90 Sheets \$1.39

Full size, fine bleached seamless b sheet, splendid value, \$1.39.

Pillow Cases 25c 42x36-inch cases; good firm weave. Saturday at 25c.

10 yds. Longcloth \$1.85 Good soft finish longcloth, full bleached. Specially priced, the bolt, Saturday \$1.85.

Zephyr Ginghams 35c 32-inch fine quality zephyr ging-hams in a range of checks, plaids and plain colors.

Ratine Suitings 85c 36-inch heavy ratine suiting in a new range of Spring colors. Every

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Quality

E. Forrest Mitchell Hints At Personal Persecution and Walks From Room.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-Dr. George F. Brackett, who was cited to appear this morning Liore Prohibition Director E. Forrest Mitchell to explain why he issued illegal liquor prescriptions, many of them to a prominent federal official, was served today by A. B. Stroup, general agent, and not by Director

Mitchell was in the room when Dr. Brackett entered, but declares that he would not have anything to do with any case savoring of per-sonal politics. He stated that the hearing would therefore be conducted by Stroup, and left the room. Stroup thereupon told Dr. Bracket! exceedingly careful in his statements, and cautioned him that whatever he said might be used

Dr. Brackett answered that he had nothing to conceal and would be glad to talk and reply to all had nothing to conceal and would be glad to talk and reply to all questions. Stroup answered that he had decided, on second thought, to hold over the hearing until the arrival of Samuel Rutter, who is to succeed Director of Prohibition Mitchell.

Director over the hear with a hear man were employed on a Southern Pacific Company section crew repairing tracks at Campbell and Eighteenth streets. During a scuffle, according to a report made to the police, Quatros struck Bassino over the head with a harmone. The

Earlier in the day Director Mitchell and Deputy Director Tom Brown and other federal officials held a conference with Harry Brolask!. They refused to divulge the purpose of this conference, but stated that it had nothing to do with the case of Dr. Brackett.

ncert of its season. Warren D. Allen, Stanford organist, will be in charge and has ar-

The glee club is composed of seventy members, all students of the university, and contains singers of more than passing ability and

of mote.

Marsden Argall, '23, is bass soloist, and Richard Malaby, '23, is a planist who have long since made their places in the music

Mrs. Warren D. Allen, well known as a singer, will be a special soloist this evening.

Jewelry Is Stolen In Burglar Raids

A burglar using a pass key entered the home of Mrs. A. Baker, 831 Sixteenth street, and stole three rings, a wrist watch and \$2.50. The jew-elry is valued at \$300. The burglary was reported to the police last night.
Mrs. R. Doll, 1714 Forty-seventh
avnue, reported to the police that dollars was stolen during the past two weeks while she was away.

Girl Fatally Hurt

In Auto-Car Crash TACOMA, Wash., March 3.-Miss Monica Sorley, daughter of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney J. A. Sorley, is believed fatally injured, and Captain Ernest E. Boyle, Fourth Infantry, Camp Lewis, is painfully injured as the result of a collision between an automobile driven by Captain Boyle and a South Tacoma car here last



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Quail Are Aid To Farmers Is Society's Claim

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 3 .-Quail are songbirds, according to the executive committee of the State Humane Society. Maintaining that they are also allies of farmers, resolutions adopted by the committee urged that all farmers of the states they inhabit be asked to feed and care for them. It is asserted that the work and the small amount of grain thus expended would be abundantly repaid in the destruction of insect pests and the seeds of noxious

The resolution also proposes that quail shooting be prohibited in-definitely. Without such protec-tion the birds are in danger of extermination, says Sam F. Fullerton, executive agent of the society. The society wants quail shooting stopped for a generation at least, he adds. Although there is now a closed season on quail state it will soon expire.

Injury Inflicted in

over the head with a hammer. The men then were separated. A few minutes later, witnesses

said, Bassino struck Quatros on the head with an iron crowbar. Suspect Wanted Here

To Show at S. J.

SAN JOSE, March 3.—Music lovers of San Jose will enjoy an evening of music tonight when the standard Glee club comes to the standard Glee club comes to the course of the sandard of the sandard course of

unless some action is taken the man stands fair to gain freedom through habeas corpus proceedings begun by his attorney. Local police immediately got into communica-

Divorcee, Hearing of Accident, Opens Fight to Have Decree Changed.

Her mother love aroused by the ews that her children had been seiously injured in an auto accident, Mrs. Mary V. S. Smylie, wife of an of Vallejo, today began a fight for investigation is now in progress. a modification of her divorce decree from Albert A. Rogers which will give her custody of the three chil-dren. The divorce was granted to

Mrs. Rogers Smylie three years ago.
On a rainy night early last month,
Emil Poetz. 1077 Pippin street, Oakland, driving homeward through the rain ran down a small calvacade con-Fight Causes Death sisting of Lawrence Rogers, aged 12. Chris Quatros a section hand, reding in West Berkeley, died at the Emergency hospital today from interest suffered yesterday in a fight at Campbell and Eighteenth streets with Angell Bassino, 173 Seventh street, another section hand. The police said Bassino, in all probability, will be charged with murder.

two children being given to the father. Later, according to Rogers, Mrs. Smylle abandoned Robert, who was turned over to Rogers.

was turned over to Rogers.

Today Mrs. Smylie told Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure that following her divorce she married Charles Smylle in San Jose before her final decree. Rogers brought action against her for bigamy. "They tried to send me to prison," she said. "I didn't know I had done wrong. I thought a divorce was a divorce. It was enly because I was too sick to be moved he did not have me thrown Clarence Warren, 35 years old, alleged Stege mail robber, is be-

CRAZED BURGLAR SLAYS SIX. CONSTANTINOPLE March 3. a Bulgarian officer went insane and tion with the department at Salt killed the train conductor and five Lake City to prevent this step. passengers.

Bethlehem Plants to New Religious Cult Enlarge Facilities Fights Swiss Taxes

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .-GENEVA. March 3 .- The An-Joseph J. Tynan, general manager toniens, a new religious cult said to the plants of the Bethlehem Ship-building Cornoration of San Frantlict with the authorities over taxes. One of the leaders, Mamade Barni building Corporation of San Francisco Bay, left today for the east and her three daughters, living at Heddingen, near Lucerne, tore their to confer with Charles Schwab, president of the company. Tyran goes to discuss the practicability of enlarging facilities for the construcclothes to bits and jumped into the lake when police came to arrest them in an effort to collect taxes. tion of thirty million dollars' worth The police, however, pulled the four women out of the water, wrapped of Diesel engines in the local plant. It is understood that the original them in blankets and took them of number of Diesel engines which are to jail.

The leaders, who have established to be manufactured by the Bethle-hem company for the purpose of the American merchant marine has been settled, the original figure hav-

headquarters at Zurich, profess be-lief in Communism and disbelief in the accepted forms of marriage. ing been only fifteeen million dollars. SHOPLIFTING GAINS.

ATHENS, March 3.—Graft in am-munition working is believed to have of shoplifting decreasing after the caused the fatal shell explosion on holidays, it is steadily increasing, acofficial of the Six Minuto Ferry Co. the Greek destroyer Leon and a rigid cording to secret reports made by of Vallejo, today began a fight for investigation is now in progress.

@pwells **DownstairsStore**

GRAFT IN GREECE.

Children's and Misses' Black **Calfskin Shoes**

clearance. Of solid leather throughout and made on a last for growing feet, these are excellent school shoes. In button style the sizes are $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 11; in lace styles sizes run

Women's Patent Kid **Two-Strap Sandals**

The fashionable footwear of the season—made with hand-turned soles and low heels. Sizes 21/2 to 7. Remarkable values at this price.

-Downstairs Store, Capicells.

Millinery Economy

Saturday—A Super Sale of /7051510 Millinery

Choice of 500 Trimmed Hats on Sale at One Price

Our Entire Millinery Department (with the exception of the French room and Sports Section) will be devoted to the display and sale of beautiful Trimmed Hats underpriced to

A sale for which our Eastern buyers scoured the markets, with the result that many hundreds of dollars will be saved to millinery buyers Saturday.

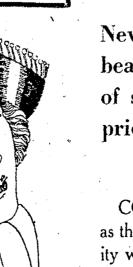
Hats for Every Occasion-

Street, Party, Sports and Evening Wear.

TRIMMINGS of beautiful flowers, cherries, wings, fluffy novelties, fancy pieces and ornaments. Applied in new and effective ways. Yam and raffia embroidery are smart.

-Second Floor, Capwells.





\$9.00 will not only save you money, but will give you a choice from 500 hats of every description-

No two alike.

Never before such a beautiful assemblage of such values at the price.

COLORINGS as dazzling as the rainbow vie for popularity with plenty of the subdued tones. Flame, orchid, fuchsia. periwinkle, black, navy and brown compete for supremacy.

-Second Floor, Capwells.

Attend the "Vision of Fair Women" to be given at the Auditorium Theater tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon and evening for the benefit of Mills College

Saturday is \$25 Day in Our Apparel Shop



A Special Exhibition of the Superlative Values in

Suits, Coats and Dresses at

that Capwells have assembled to sell at this moderate price. Garments that not only lay claim to all the beauty of fabrics that have captivated the fashion world, but by tailoring perfection achieve supremacy in value-giving at \$25.

Suits of Tweed and Tricotine—\$25

Smart models of dependable wearing fabrics. Very impressive in style effect, in the fashionable new colorings.

Coats and Wraps—\$25

Inexpensive Coats and Wraps that are distinct in style. Developed of velour, duvet de laine mixtures and Camel's Hair. Embellished with embroidery or beading.

Silk Frocks—\$25

Pretty taffetas, crepe de chines and canton crepe in enlivening colors. Supreme at the price for fashion and quality.

-Second Floor, Capwells.

Bewitching Modes for the Younger Generation

In our Children's Shop, second floor, are levely new things for the tiny babe, the toddler, the grammar school girl and the young miss. Of particular interest is the . Baby Shop, a quiet, secluded spot where prospective mothers enjoy shopping.

New Wash Frocks

Come and see the Spring

For Miss 8 to 14 Years. Pink, green, copenhagen, corn, red and white and combination checks are the colorings of these most attractive chambray and gingham frocks. Many styles: some with embroidery; all prettily trimmed. \$2.50

to \$6.95. Children's Coats and Capes

Fashionable wraps for the younger smart set are of polo, tweeds and homespuns in such wanted colors as tan. copenhagen, rose, green and orchid. Both belted and flare-back models.

Sizes 2 to 6 years......\$6.50 to \$16.50 Sizes 8 to 14 years.....\$9.75 to \$27.50

Becoming Organdy Bonnets are here in the loveliest colorings for the children's Spring and Summer wear. Prices \$1.75 to \$6.95.

Children's Tailored Hats

Bright Spring days call for new hats-smart, becoming, practical ones such as these of milan and leghorn straws banded with rich ribbon streamers. In black, white, navy, brown, cherry, rust and combinations.

\$3.95 to \$14.95 -Children's Shop, Second Floor, Capwells.

Just arrived! For Saturday Women's Tie-Back Sweaters **Specially Priced**

One of the most-called-for Spring sweater styles. Made of light weight yarns in the link-and-link stitch, these sweaters may have roll collars of self in novelty weaves, or brush wool collars. In all the bright Spring shades. Values to \$3.95 in the lot. -On Sale, First Floor, Capicells.

Extra Special Purchase of Women's Lingerie Blouses \$1.95

Clever new styles showing round, square and V-neck, Buster Brown and Tuxedo collars. Daintily made of fine, sheer voiles with long sleeves and effectively trimmed with laces and embroidery. Unusual savings as they are regularly priced to \$2.95. -Second Floor, Capwells.

Our Spring Stock of Middy Blouses is Now Complete

We are rightly proud of our middy blouses-all are made of best quality lonsdale Jean cloth, carefully tailored. They are plain or braid trimmed; in all-white or with colors. A host of styles.

Newest is the "two-in-one" middy which may be worn straight or turned up, Balkan effect, having short straps that button, resulting in a nicely fitting garment. Come and see the new middles! \$1.89, \$1.95, \$2.45 to \$3.95.

. -Second Floor, Capwells.

Saturday--the Last Day of the Special "Binner" Corset Demonstration

Binner Corsets have taken hold strongly in Oakland as our sales during our special introduction period testify. They are wonderful corsets destined to satisfy the woman who is fastidious about her corset lines.

Saturday is the last day Miss Nolan, the special corsetiere sent to us by the factory will be in the department. It will pay you, for the increased corses knowledge you will gain, to see Miss Nolan tomorrow. - Second Floor, Capwells.

Sweets

appeal to all ages-and particularly so if they are of the delicious "Venus" brand. Candies and pastries of purest ingredients wholesomely made. Plan a visit to our Candy Department when you are shopping at Capwells Saturday. Take home a box of sweets!

-First Floor, Capwells.



Tie-Back Sweater Special \$2.45

A Picture---

wisely chosen, transforms a room; makes an artistic corner; is a delightful gift. You will find a visit to our Picture Department most interesting-and very helpful if you are furnishing or re-furnishing your home or selecting gifts.

We Specialize on Artistic Picture Framing at Moderate Cost

Comprehensive Assortments of Beautiful Mirrors.

-Third Floor, Capuells.

GLIFF DURANT'S PALATIAL YACHI LAUNCHING NEAR

Auto Man's Vessel Will Be Completed by May, When Owner Starts Cruise.

A fully equipped yacht with the numeral cruising radius of 7000 miles and whose rasiden voyage in all probthen down into the tropics is being built in Oakland for R. ("Clift") Durant, it became known today. The craft is being put together at the shippards of William Cryer at the

base of Dennison street. According to Cryer the vessel will be launched the latter part of this month. It is expected to be ready one that is the proud possessor of two national languages, both of two national languages, both of the Atlas Machine works.

Durant now is in the East, but it to give of the armicles of the city attorney that the first case two national languages, both of should be made a test case.

The testimony showed that Popular now is in the East, but it to give of the armicles of the languages.

for a trip to Alaska and thence is spoken everywhere, being heard on north, later voyaging to Honolulu the streets as frequently as Spanish, and Hawaiian ports.

The language is composed of short guilty and demanded a jury trial.

It is estimated the vessel will cost and snappy monosyllables.

Indict under the first to Violating the decision was upheld all men brought ordinance.

Burkhalter entered a plea of not guilty and demanded a jury trial.

After the man was found guilty, he given a jail sentence.

Charge Accounts

Are cardly extended to reliable customer-friends. They make shopping a little more pleasant.

in excess of \$100,000. It will be 130 feet long, have a beam of twenty feet and an approximate depth of twelve feet. Its displacement in tons will be ninety tons.

It will have Diesel twin-screw engines capable of driving the craft at fifteen knots an hour. Its facilities will include four guests' staterooms. the owner's stateroom, a saloon, sun deck, quarters for a crew of seven or eight and all necessary equipment. it will carry a radio outfit.

Most of the interior of the vesse will be finished in white enamel. The outer finishing will be in mahogany The vessel will possess many unique features for the comfort and safety of the owner and his guests. The most unusual feature in a vessel of the ship's size and tonnage carry fuel sufficient for a journey of 7000.

Paraguay Boasts Two National Languages

ASUNCION, March 4.-Paraguay, mote of the South American countries, is at the same time the only by the Atlas Machine works.

Spanish and the other is Guarani, or liceman G. Gaukroger purchased a made a motion for a new trial, which generally is understood that he and dans who possessed the land before for 25 cents. He then placed Burkaparty of friends will leave in blay the arrival of the Spaniard. Guarani halter under arrest for violating the land before the arrival of the Spaniard. Guarani halter under arrest for violating the land before the arrival of the Spaniard. Guarani halter under arrest for violating the land before the arrival of the Spaniard. Guarani halter under arrest for violating the land before the arrival of the Spaniard. Guarani halter under arrest for violating the land before the arrival of the Spaniard. Guarani halter under arrest for violating the land before the arrival of the Spaniard. Guarani halter under arrest for violating the land before the arrival of the Spaniard. Guarani halter under arrest for violating the land before the arrival of the Spaniard. Guarani halter under arrest for violating the land before the arrival of the Spaniard. Guarani halter under arrest for violating the land before the arrival of the Spaniard. Guarani halter under arrest for violating the land before the arrival of the Spaniard. Guarani halter under arrest for violating the land before the spaniard.

City's Right to Enforce Liquor License Rules to Go to the Supreme Court.

Police Judge Mortimer Smith to-day levied a \$100 fine for Elijah Burkhalter, in a test care on the Hart ordinance, passed In 1914, which made it a misdemeanor for any one to sell liquor without first having obtained a Ucense from the

To settle the question as to whether a person could be prosecuted under the ordinance since the prohibition act has been passed it was agreed by

\$1,000,000 Spent by

County in February;

\$4,204,914 on Hand

It cost nearly a million dollars

to run Alameda county during

the shortest month of the year.

according to figures furnished

by County Treasurer Fred W

Foss. Disbursements for the

month were \$954,991.64. Re-

However, Alameda county is

still far from being "broke." At present the funds on hand amount

to \$4,204,914.37. Of this amount

\$800,000 consists of Federal reserve certificates, \$3,380,400 is in cash deposited in county banks at 3½ per cent interest, and the

balance is in the county treas-urer's vaults for "pin money," to pay small bills that come in, etc.

office paid out \$210,000, and the

next few days are expected to show an increase even over that

On Thursday the treasurer's

ceipts were \$550,272.35.

Government Bureau Of Education Urged

Resolutions petitioning the congressional reorganization committee to recommend the creation of a separate department of education with a secretary in the President's cabinet have been adopted by Oakland Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The resolution r cites that education at the present time occupies an interior position as a bureau in the Department of the Interior and declares that the security of the nation depends upon education of the people and elimination of illiteracy.

Marriage Licenses

Arthur Lyman Hall. 29. San Francisco, and Winifred Patricia Leonard Thurman, 27, Oakland.
Brice E. Singletary. 29, San Francisco, and Myrtle B. Rogers, 28. Berkeley.
Bayard A. Freed, 23. and Lydia W. Fogg. 19. both of Oakland.
William M. Crews, 33, and Neva F. Garfield, 26, both of Oakland.
William L. Isuacs, 21, and Esther E. Huffman, 19, both of Oakland.

Divorces, Suits Filed

Ida. P. vs. Melvin I. Harper, cruelty.

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Juliette A. vs. Dwight E. Gillett, cruelty. Evelyn B. vs. Justin H. Moore,

BORN .

DIED

FARNHAM—In this city, March 2, 1922, Clara L. Farnham, mother of Mrs. Antoinette F. Zolling and John H. Farnham, a native of Malne, aged 79 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Saturday, March 4, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. from her late residence, 1331 East Twenty-seventh street. Interment, private, Mt. View cemetery.

HADLEY—In this city, March 2, 1922.

seventh street. Interment, private, Mt. View cemetery.

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HADLEY—In this city, March 2, 1922, Eliza. J. Hadley, loving mother of George T. A. E., E. M., E. and Ruby V. Hadley and Mrs. William T. Mitchell, a native of England.

Remains at the pariors of James Taylor Co., northeast corner 15th and Jefferson.

HINRICHS—In Oakland, March 3, 1922, Fredericka, dearly beloved wife of August Hinrichs, loving mother of Mrs. Frieda Morris, Julius Hinrichs, Chris Hinrichs and Mrs. Cari Theiss.

Remains at the residence parlor of Angker & Co. Funeral notice hereafter.

KENNEDY — In this city, March 2, 1922, William Vincent, beloved brother of J. F. and Mary A. Kennedy, uncle of Louis J. Kennedy, a native of Ohio, aged 69 years 4 months and 5 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, March 4, at 8:30 a. m., from the Oakland parlors of Freeman & Cox-Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph avenue, thence to St. Mary's church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment, private, St. Mary's cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LE VEAU—In this city, February, 28, 1822.

commencing at 9 a. m. Interment, private, St. Mary's cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LE VEAU—In this city, February 28, 1922, Rev. Axel Magnus Le Veau, beloved husband of the late Ellen Le Veau, loving father of Mrs. Rudolph J. Blaner, Mrs. Glenn Black and Dr. J. G. Le Veau, a native of Sweden, aged 68 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Friday, March 3, 1922, at 10 o'clock a, m., from the Swedish' Lutheran church, corner of Grove and Tenth streets. Remains at the residence parlors of Andker & Company, 1445 Fifth avenue, corner Fifteenth street. Interment, Oak Hill cemetery, San Jose.

MILLS—In Oakland, March 2, 1922, Frank F. Mfils, husband of Mary Frances Mills and father of Mazel Mills, a native of California, aged 68 years.

Funeral and interment private. Remains at the parlors of Hill and Howell, successors to E. James Finney, 734 25th street.

PETSCHE — In this city, March 1, 1922, John Petsche, dearly beloved husband of Magdalene Petsche, loving father of Erneat Leo. Mary and Clara Petsche, a native of Austria, aged 56 years,

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, March 4, 1922, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 4225 Foothill blvd., thence to St. Elizabeth's

Funeral services Saturday, March 1922, at 1 o'clock p. m. at her late residence, 1432 46th ave., Oakland, to which friends are invited. STROUD—In this city, March 2, 1922. Horace Stroud, beloved father of Mrs. D. B. Pierson of Aurora, Ill.; Mrs. C. H. Newman of Superior. Wis.; William II. Stroud of San Francisco, and Samuel L. Stroud of Oakland: a native of New York, aged 81 years, i month, 17 days; a member of G. A. R. Post of Oshkosh, Wis.

Funeral notice later. Mr. Stroud is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph ave., at Thirtieth St. Oakland.

Missouri, aged 36 years, 2 months, 28 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Saturday, March 4, at 3 o'clock p. m. from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 E. 14th st. Internent Mt. View cemetery.

ZELIAWEGER—In this city, March 3, 1922. Sophia Zellweger, beloved mother of Walter Zellweger, a native of Switzerland, aged 82 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, March 6, 1922, at 11 c'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., Oakland. Interment private.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to those who extended us so much courtesy during the recent illness and death of our son. Aurelio; also to those who contributed so many heautiful floral pieces. Again we wishe to thank all. Respectfully, MR. AND MRS. MADE.

(Mrs. Arthur E. Gustason).
A Woman Undertaker
Permanently Located at

GOTHAM DINNER GATHERED FROM CANADIAN WILDS

NEW YORK. March 3.-By Associated Press.)-Chefs at Hotel Astor busied themselves today with such unaccustomed viands as loin of Canadian buffalo, beaver talls, Yukon ptarmigan, Hudson Bay ice fish and the "makings" of Labrador flapjacks, in preparation for the dinner tonight of the

Canadian camp. Nearly 500 Nearly 500 sportsmen and sportswomen on whom the lure of the north land has fallen, will be

The Canadian enthusiasts will get a look in by the movie route on Moroccan and Algerian sport. Speakers include Rev. Allen Mac-Rossie, who will serve as toast-master; Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, Henry C. Walsh of the Explorers' club and Meiville E.

The Canadian Camp has a membership of more than 4000 persons in the United States and Canada. Dr. G. Lenox Curtis is its presi-

Great For Bad Coughs and Colds

Make Your Own Medicine and \ Have the Best There Is

You'll Say It's Good When all Mucus Disappears and Clean Healthy Membrane Is Your Reward

Here is an inexpensive home made remedy that you wan't beat and one that will quickly bring up that phlegm, stop the snuffling, relieve the clogged nostrils, make breathing easy and cause stubborn colds and persistent coughs to vacate—many times over night.

Try it right away if you suffer from Catarrh Chest Colds or any irritating nose or throat troubles and you'll be glad; you ran across this little bit of advice.

Get from any druggist, one out of Parmint (double strength) add to it a little sugar and enough water to make one half pint. You can make it in two minutes and when it is mixed you can pride yourself en having a medicine that acts directly on the membrane of the nose and throat and acts so effectively that all phlegm, all tickling and inflammation speedily disappears.—Advertisement.

Manheim Mazor 26 Specialty Shops Under One Roof BROADWAY At Fifteenth

Balloons Free!

Hundreds of big balloons will be given free to boys and girls in the Children's Shop tomorrow!

New Things for Spring!

Brief stories regarding the lovely new arrivals which Spring has brought to the Manheim & Mazor shops. Paris news, too, to make you fashion-wise. A few quickly told:



THE NEW HATS-they come in bright colors, with here and there a piquantly fashioned black. We feature sports hats, and hats of charming lines for the matron. \$7.50, \$10 and up to \$45.

SPRING APPAREL IN THE LARGER SIZES-A new and very spring-like group of coats, suits and dresses for the woman of generous proportions. Of highest quality, expressing the smartest modes-yet with that subtly slenderizing effect which present - day masters can achieve! The prices are easily

BLOUSES, NEW AND NOVEL -Tailored blouses are the final word for Spring. Exquisite lingeries and crepes de chine in white and the high shades to complement the new tweeds may be had at \$3.45, \$5.95,



CAPES AS LOW AS \$25-Capes have received pronounced favoritism from women of fashion, and many and marvelous are the new cape modes. Brisk tweeds and polos make clever little wraps for every-day utility, while marvella panvelaines and the more luxurious fabrics are combined to make the most graceful wraps milady has seen in many seasons. Higher priced capes at \$69.50 to \$125.

SPRING PETTICOATS-Beautiful little underskirts, made to assist Spring skirts to hang just right. Made of pussy willow and jersey, some embroidered. The colors and combinations are lovely! Priced \$5.95 and up.

THE NEW TOP COATS-The weather demands a coat, and vouthful wearers are delighting in the new sports models, in big checks and broken stripes, with their sleeve and shoulder lines that are new. Smartly tailored and exquisitely silk lined, \$39.50 and up.

FOR SATURDAY ONLY! NEWEST DRESSES AT \$25 -An amazing group of dresses which express the smartest of the Spring styles, in Canton, taffeta and poiret twill in the favored dark colors. They are of a sort which usually sell for much more. For one day only,

offered at \$25.

OTHER DRESSES UP TO \$125-All the odd new cropey materials are represented in wondrously developed frocks that are entirely out of the ordinary, both in style and fashioning. Heavy embroideries, beadwork and peasant modes are just a few of the endearing trimming touches. For the woman of discrimination!



SPRING SUGGESTS GLOVE SILK—for there is not a daintier undergarment made, or a more serviceable one. Our shop is gladdened by a new shipment of Kayser underwear, priced to please the woman who "just must have it." Vests and bloomers, \$3.50, \$3.95 and upward.

SILK AND FIBRE SWEAT-ERS—the touch of ultra to sports costume is achieved by a silken sweater. New colors, new patterns and clever new stitches make the Spring sweaters irresistible! \$14.95, \$19.50. BAGS AND BOXES OF ELE-GANCE-There's no limit to the glories that lie hidden in the new vanity boxes. We announce a line of extremely high-grade boxes, fashioned of the best real leathers, quite dependable in little details of clasps and finish, and exquisitely fitted with all one's little away - from - home requisites, moderately priced.



HOSIERY IN THE NEW SHOE SHADES - Spring departs engagingly from Winter's staid old hosiery fashions. The new shades of beige, nude, camel, lark and gray have intrigued America. We offer a splendid assortment at \$1.45 to \$2.25.

KIDDIES' HALF SOX-Warm weather suggests several pairs of new sox for every kiddie. As a Saturday special we offer high-grade sox, of the former 50e sort, three pairs for \$1.00. Buy what you need now.

THE NEW CORSETS ARE HERE-Spring - --- should begin with a corset, to insure the perfect fit and gracefulness of the outer things. We offer a wonderful choice of styles and models, always thoughtfully fitted by trained experts, and altered free of charge. "La Camille," the perfect fitting front lace corset, may be had in heavy pink coutil, ba-

NEW COATS FOR GIRLS-Fashion calls for tweeds and polos, and the small girls are not forgotten. Captivating little coats, with all the swagger

of the best "grown-up" models,

may be had at \$8.95 and more.

tiste or brocade, in styles

adapted to every figure. At

\$3.50, \$5, \$9 and up.

GIRLS' PONGEE DRESSES -Cool little Spring frocks of pongee, for the littlest one as well as her larger sister. Durable, tubable, yet uncommonly dainty, with their deft trimming touches of yarns, hemstitching and ginghams. Priced \$6.95 and up.

LITTLE GINGHAM SCHOOL FROCKS-Bright plaids in all colors, carefully fashioned to retain their freshness after arduous hours of school and play. They're really charming, and priced very conveniently at \$1.25 to \$12.50.

PRISCILLA DEAN HATS-New styles for March in this adorable line of bats and tams. which we alone may represent in Oakland. One would expect them to be high priced, but one is delighted to find them as low as \$2.25. Graceful milans are featured, with long stream-

* * * SUMMERY TUB DRESSES-Cool gingham plaids, with engaging touches of organdie. Some have the beloved Peggy collars. Irresistibly different! Reasonable, too! \$3.95 to



HAND-MADE LINGERIE-of delicate American make, of fine nainsook, trimmed with narrow real filet and Irish crochet. Entirely hand sewn with indescribable daintiness. Gowns, step-ins, vests, envelopes. Some of the gowns have wide filet yokes; others hemstitched and embroidered. Pleasingly priced. * * *

TWEED IS THE FABRIC FOR SUITS—Quite the most popular suits of the year are the new tweeds and homespuns, in demure colors and mannish weaves. They come as low as \$19.75 and as high as \$69.50.

FIBRE SCARFS ADD DASH -She who wears a Spring suit or tailleur knows how charmingly important a colorful scarf may become. We are showing a smart selection of striped and plain scarfs, in the soft shades at \$3.95 and

\$4.95.

SATURDAY SPECIALS Incomparable Values — Note Prices

Heavy, Pure Aluminum

10-qt. Dish Pan Never chips off—will last a lifetime. 98c Special, Sat. only...

Auto Strop" Safety Razor now The Razor that strops itself automatically. Model C outfit nickel plated, with horse-

hide strop and blades. Same stropping features as the \$5.00 set. The best razor value on the market today.

only---

to attend the funeral Saturday, March 4, 1922, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 1225 Foothill blvd., thence to St. Elizabeth's church, Thirty-fourth avenue, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

RUMFELT—In this city, March 3. 1922, Augustus, beloved husband of Josephine Rumfelt and loving father of Clarence P. and Walter P. Rumfelt, and the late Bessie M. Grant, a native of Jackson Co., Missouri, aged 86 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, March 6, at 10 a. m., from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster st., at 21st st. Incineration, Oakland Crematory.

SEWALL—In Oakland, March 2, 1922, Kate A. F. Sewall, sister of W. H. Russell, George E. Russell and Mrs. John F. Hanson, of Kentville, Nova Scotia: a native of Maine, aged 77 years 6 months 4 days. Boston and Lynn, Mass, and Bangor, Me., papers please copy—Funeral services Saturday, March

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Oakland.
WALLACE—In this city, March 2, 1922, Jess Edward Wallace, dearly beloved son of Edward M. and t's late Florence Wallace, brother of Mrs. H. Langland, Mrs. H. W. Hughes, Mrs. W. L. Burk and Albert L. William L. Clinton J. and the late Roy Wallace, a native of Missouri, aged 36 years, 2 months, 28 days.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Allison, Oscar L.—65 Huntsman, Chas. M.—
Renemeils, Caroline E. 74
Biofskuan, Agnes A.
Brown, Louis Henchel, William—60
Carlisle, Ellen C.
De Forest, Joseph—92
Fambrini, Ersilia—27
Ford, John
Grubb, Rosa—75
Hunt, Gro. J. 75
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Genuine Thin Blown · Fancy Needle-edged Bell Shape and Tapered **GLASS TUMBLERS** 75c Set of 6 7-oz. sizes— Doz.

Cut Glass Footed SUGAR and CREAMER

with dainty cut floral decoration Special, Special, Saturday 49c

Each Week an Interesting Demonstration of Modern

Kitchen Utensils This Week — Van Dusen Cake Pans

A Van Dusen Recipe with each pan sold "Village Blacksmith"

Finest Steel, Hand Made **SHEARS**

Keeps the edges of your lawn in perfect trim Mainer

Extra Strong and

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BASKETS

Beautiful Inverted 16-inch BOWL 3 Chains, Canopy, Socket, wired and ready for hanging, special \$6.50 We do Electric Wiring the way it

should be done. Old houses our specialty. Five rooms and \$79 bath wired with fixtures...\$





3-burner with large 18in. oven, white enamel door, needle vaive shutoff; perfect baker. Approved by the Good

Special, \$17.50 Agents for the famous "Estate" and "Occidental Ranges"

Spring Is Here Your Baby needs fresh air and sunshine Take it out in this fi "Lloyd Loom Woven," large, roomy, ivory BABY CARRIAGE Wire wheels, corduroy curtain.

Actual \$29.75

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SAN JOSE, March 3. — Many friends. He was a n five of Michiriends gathered yesterday at the gan and was 59 years of age at the

LANGLEY FUNERAL HELD.

What the American Woman Spends 75% of Sales Made by Grocery Stores are Made to Women

The American housewife is thrifty, so PIGGLY WIGGLY appeals to the American housewife.

The American housewife keeps a clean pantry, so PIGGLY WIGGLY, which is the pantry of many women, appeals to the American housewife.

PIGGLY WIGGLY recognizes the fact that directly or indirectly woman is the force behind many great movements—she is the power that guides and directs. PIGGLY WIGGLY recognizes the fact that thrift is more of a social question than

an economic question, and naturally a social question reverts to woman. PIGGLY WIGGLY encourages sane spending, economy and cleanliness, so PIGGLY

WIGGLY appeals to the American housewife.

Sheffield Select Sweetened Condensed

Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed

Sheffield Condensed Milk is strictly guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, otherwise your full purchase price refunded

TRIUMPH CORN.

DUNBAR SHRIMP,

Per Can

 $12\frac{1}{2}c$ Sweet and Tender.....

WALDORF TOILET PAPER, 3 Rolls for.....

MAZOLA OIL,

\$1.60 Per Gallon Can

PRUNES—50-60 29c size. 2 lbs.....

EGGS — Pullet grade; Lawndale cartons.

EGGS — Extra Ranch; Brookfield cartons. 32c

STORE LOCATIONS IN THIS UNIT

- 471 Ninth Street, Oakland.
- 2314 East Fourteenth St., Oakland.
- 1510 Park St., Alameda.
- 3966 Piedmont Ave., Oakland.
- 5525 College Ave., Oakland.
- 4916 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.
- 3295 Adeline St., So. Berkeley.

- 2200 Broadway, Oakland. 1716 Lincoln Ave., Alameda.
 - 2211 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.
 - 901 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.

530 Fifteenth St., Oakland.

District Office, 530 Fifteenth St., Oakland.

GUARDS RESCUE BOY. 11. TRAPPED BY TIDE RUSH

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .-Eleven-year-old Harry Firpo of 5748 Geary street is at the Letterman General hospital today suffering from exposure and bruises. He was rescued late 'ast night from a crevice among the rocks at Baker's beach, where he had become trapped by the incoming tide. Life guarderat the Fort Point sta-tion rescued him.

Too Much Society. Husband Charges

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—The divorce suit of Captain Earl F. Knoob against Catherine Stark Knoob came up today in Judge Shortall's court. Mrs. Knoob arrived in this city yesterday from Reno. Knoob charges that she neglected home duties for social activities.

Leon Kutner Talks On "Social Unrest"

"Social Unrest in America" was the subject of a talk given yesterday by Leon Kutner, San Francisco business man and member of the Chamber of Commerce, before the Mutual

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Comfort

That's Also

Baker Accused of Lottery Violation

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. - A charge of violating the lottery laws has been lodged against Otto D. Mat-tie, manager of the Golden State Baking company, 1223 Howard street. He is said to have done up loaves of bread in sanitary packages containing prize letters. He was ar-rested by Detectives Thomas Curtis and Edward Wiscotchill.

RAND STRIKERS RETURN.

LONDON, March 3 .- The number of strikers returning to work in the coal and gold mines of the Rand dis-tricts of South Africa is growing rapidly, and conditions are much quieter, says a Reuter's despatch from Johannesburg. Nearly 5000 men including officials, are now back at

LEAVES 55 DESCENDANTS. GALESBURG, Ill., March 3.—Mrs. Sarah Thompson, aged 87, a great-great-grand-mother, died near this city yesterday afternoon being survived by 55 descendants, three daughters, 14 grandchildren, 25 greatt-grandchildren and 3 greatgreat-grandchildren, the youngest of whom is two weeks old.

"A Tenderfoot in the Arctic," by George C. Henderson, in next Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine, throws new light on the things of the far north, as viewed by a business man who makes Business club at its weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland yesterday. his first trip into the ice land. It is the story of a San Francisco merchant.

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The New Mode

The most popular of all sport models with high

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and low heels, in patent and dull leathers.



The Fountain of Youth

has been found by many a woman right in our Corset Department. She comes in with languid air and dragging step. Our consettere suggests a



Wonderlift Corset

The woman takes her advice. In a few weeks she is back again fairly radiating buoyant youth.



"I feel years younger," she confides to our corsetiere. "Never again will I wear any corset but a Wonderlift."

Pictured No. 560-Low top; long skirt. The con-cealed adjustable Worderlift Bandlet restores to, and holds in, their normal positions the easily injured abdominal organs, thus improving both health and style. White coutil; sizes 24 to 36—\$7.25.

The Circlet

makes you proud of your figure above the waist. Many styles and sizes-\$1, \$2 and

uty Sheriff William Van Horn of Cook county, Illinois, who arrived here this morning, announced that the man held by local authorities as Tommy O'Connor, escaped murderer

One of These Spring Hats

—The sailors, some droop, some roll, others off the face effects, with their gros grain bandings and bows, and the streamers which every little girl likes to have flutter in the breeze. Two toned effects, solid shades—really there's an infinite variety to choose from—in Milans, leghorns and patent Milans-\$1.48 to \$3.95.

The Children Will Feel So Proud in

Hair Ribbons

Children's Silk Gloves 25c

 $-5\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide, a rich, lustrous quality. are priced Saturday, yard-19¢.

Saturday in

Children's

Shoes

Educator Shoes

\$1.99, \$2.99, \$3.99

-Models in gun metal, vici kid, patent leather and white

nubuck. Sizes in the lot up

to 2. All on nature shaped

lasts, in lace and button styles.

—Boys' shoes in scouting models, made of good quality

black leather with extra stur-

-Mary Jane Pumps, in sizes 5 to 8 \$1.49. Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to

-Boys' and girls' tan scuf-

fers, sizes up to 11. The

Saturday Spells

dy soles. The pair \$1.99.

2---\$1.99.

pair \$1.99.

—Just like Mother's, with one and two clasps, double finger tips; sizes 1 to 6.

Windsor Ties Are a Bright Addition

Drug Sundries

Important for Baby

-Rubber Sheeting, 1% yds. 90c wide, per yard90c

Wide, per yard

Non-Roll Baby Bottles ... 10c
2 for ... 15c

Horlick's Malted Milk, small 40c
Large ... 75c

-Baby Nipples 6c up

-Hygea Nipples, each20c

-Faultless Breast Nipples15c

2 for25c

Other Necessities Include

-Bottle Brushes, Baby Sponges,

Castile Soap, Teething Rings,

Soothers, Rattles. Syringes, Gly-

to the middie, the little lad's collar, and especially if you select from the splendid assortment here-50¢ to \$1.00

For the Man of Tomorrow

UNION SUITS, knee length, half sleeve; 10 to 16-89c. SWEATERS, slip on style, are

KHAKI SHIRTS, coat style: sizes 12 to 141/2, with new style

collars-\$1.50. BLOUSES, white with fancy stripes-95c.

Toys, Too

-Ball bearing Union Hardware Skates, sizes for boys and girls. The pair \$2:39.

-Scooters, priced from \$1.75 to -New shipment of Kites-10c

Kurtain-Kream

For tinting. White lace and scrim curtains, as well as laces and other frail materials, can safely and surely be made a rich cream or ecru shade. This preparation is absolutely harmless and will make your old faded curtains look like new. Specially priced for Saturday at per pkg.—19c.

cerine, Suppositories.

-Drug Section, Main Floor.

-Nursery pictures, very appropriate for baby's room. Priced for Saturday at 50¢ and \$1.00.

For the Men Folk!

patterns—\$2.
TIES, knitted, plain or fancy, are \$1.

are high grade in every way---

25c for Men's Hose in black, cordovan and gray

Munsingwear—Exclusive Here -Whether you be short, tall or medium, Munsingwear

Blouses—you'll like \$5.95

are tailored of crepe de chine with pleating on collars and cuffs, pin

tucking. Others, georgette over blouse effects are lace and embroidery

Washable Blouses ---

\$2.45 and \$3.95

-Of cross bar dimities, voiles and batistes. Neatly finished with

pleating or lace edges on collars and cuffs. All white, some with col-

The New Petticoats \$3.95

-Of taffeta, with flounces in embroidered designs. Several

Accessories ---

-No woman's wardrobe is complete unless she possesses some dainty

Gloves---and Very Low Priced

-These imported pique sewn gloves are pliable, and shape retaining.

in white, black, brown, tan and gray; sizes $5\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$. \$1.55

New Neckwear Here

-Collars and cuffs take such unique shapes these Spring days and

delight in madras, organdy, gingham and Swiss; laces, inset and edg-

Splendid for

ing make them highly attractive. Prices are moderate.

-Chamois cloth, strap wrist gloves are \$1.00.

new patterns with straight line effects, in new spring shades.

ored collars and cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46.

The all-important

addition-for instance

HEATER KILLS WOMAN. BOSTON, March 3.—Miss Eliza- OMAHA, Neb., March 3.—Mrs. oeth Kenny, 33 years old, house- Frances Devereux, Omaha society riends gatnered yesterday at the gan and was 59 years of age at the residence of the late Joseph A. Lang-time of his death. He had resided in keeper and, bookkeeper for Warren levy, 141 Cleveland avenue, to pay California for 35 years. Interment final tributes to the late pioneer contractor who died Tuesday after a brief illness. Mr. Langley had been obstracized by the field, was being sought in Boston to her arrest charging her with lar-brief illness. Mr. Langley had been obstracized by his fellow elergymen ever since her arrest charging her with lar-brief illness. brief illness. Mr. Langley had been her arrest charging her with lar- D. C., correspondent for the Chicago his fellow elergymen ever since her gaged in business here during the Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE. ceny of \$10,000 of the town's money. Evening Post.

WOOLWICH, Eng., March 3

This is "Mills Week"—Do Your Part



BOOKKEEPER SOUGHT.

Saturday belongs to the kiddies —and here is news of interest to all mothers!

last 16 years and had made a host of

Spring has done such clever things to the little one's clothing—that really it is more alluring than Mother's. There are the colors, and the beautiful styling, the little ones, will adore and Mother will approve.

Crispy, Delicate Organdy Dresses

5 — Little frocks that are fairy rose-buds of color ranging from pastel shaded orchid, honeydew, blue, pink to white. Mother Hubbard styles, short waisted effects, all new and lovely, are really remarkable at

Other Adorable Frocks

-With quaint little ruffles, touches of dainty ribbons, are daintily colored-\$3.95 to \$6.95.

And the Baby Bonnets

-Match almost exactly the colors of the frocks. Those of organdy ---75¢ to \$5.00.

-The novelty hats of silk and straw combinations are rose, copen, tan and pink-\$3.45 to \$5.95.

The "Old Time" Kilties

have returned for the little ones of 2 to 6\$4.95

Coats Are Lovely -Here are polo cloths,

The New

serges and novelty mixtures, tweeds with the Raglan sleeves, the box backs, and either all round or half belts. Red, tan. navy, vestal, swallow and heather; sizes 2 to 6-\$5 to \$15.

Jumpers for Girls

of 6 to 14 years , either sleeveless or short sleeved. in jade, red, tan, blue and velour checks-\$6.95 to \$7.50.



the magic number in Sports Clothes

CAPE **KNICKER** DRESS

IN SPORTS COSTUMES.

\$12.00

\$49.50

-NIPPING THE BUD OF FASHION RIGHT AT BLOSSOM TIME, KAHN'S NOW PRESENT THE RIGHT MODE FOR THE FLAPPER OR THE GROWN UP GIRL OF OUT DOORS — THE "SPORTS CLUB" THREE—CAPE, KNICKER AND DRESS—THE MOST CORRECT "THING"

F-i-n-a-l to the sale of

Women's

Shoes \$5.35

-This is an apportunity for all women to purchase high grade shoes at a decided saving. Included are styles suitable for street and dress wear, in practically all sizes.

Irish Free State

LONDON, March 3 (By Internadie hards" in the Commons have
die hards" in the Commons have
carried a consistent fight to amend
the Irish Free State act, but have act, by which the Ulster boundary been defeated in every encounter by attentions would be referred to the adherents of Premier Lloyd minor adjustments and not to large George. transfers of Ulster territory to the

amendment carried with it closure of debate and virtually assures passage Amendment Beaten of the Irish Free State act upon third

The navy plane "G-B" will fly The navy plane "G-B" will fly of Commons this afternoon. The 150 miles an hour for 20 hours with vote was 199 to 60. Defeat of the 12 passengers.

> Now! At the Fred W. Hogg Store COMPLETE STOCK OF

If you want the best millinery values to be found in the city, come to the Fred W. Hogg Store and make your selections. Here are hundreds of beautiful hats at prices unbelievably low. Every hat in the stock is an up-to-date spring model.



styles you can get at only pect to pay twice this amount for such pretty hats as these; new styles, new shapes, new colors, all are here.



You Save Money and get a beautiful hat at

MARVEL MILLINERY 582 14th Street

OAKLAND, CAL.

SCHOOL BOARD CHOOL BOARD OAKLAND SCHOOL OF OTHER STATE

After March 15 no applicant for a teacher's position in Oakland will be accepted unless he or she has had a certain amount of training in a California institution, including a course in the California school system. This eder was issued yesterday by

the Oakland board of education. According to educators it means that teachers cannot be imported from other States without some special California training, and it gives California teachers freference in Oakland schools.
The language of the order fol-

"Resolved, that after March 15. 1922, applicants for the general elementary credential will not be accepted until the applicants have had at icast six semester hours of work in a teacher-training institution in California, including a course in the California school system."

All teachers who have come

into the school department from outside states before this rule goes into effect will remain. After March 15 the gates are closed.

A conference with the local staff is and myself as supervising architect announced. Under the guidance of \$578,000 FOR LAND. Miss Alice Brookman executivesecretary, and Mrs. Edwin Pond James, International Institute, she

will make a survey of the six head-

quarters and various branches in the

Much has been written about queens of the Apaches of Paris, until the matter is almost relegated to the category of Oakland's schools and we held of things fictitious.. However, Sterling over 250 meetings, studying every Heilig, Oakland TRIBUNE special phase of school requirement. writer in Paris, brings forth interesting data to prove that there are queens of the Apaches, and he tells about some of them in next Sunday's Magazine.

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\$1.50 Caps ...

Blouses.....

Boys'

A stylish, serv-

iceable shoe

made of the

very best

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er. Good soles

To close out

Specially

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have those perforated tips that are

so popular this season. Values

and heels.

Boys' All-Wool 95c

In Fast Color Percales.

ALL SHOES

Ladies' High Shoes

Brown Oxfords for Men

Oxfords are always a favorite shoe for men. These have the latest style and

89c

The first breath of Spring

is in the air; naturally you

will be thinking of a new

There is nothing so good to make a man forget all the

winter worries as a new Spring Suit right up to the minute

in style and workmanship. They are here now for your

SCHNEIDER'S.

COOPER'S

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EXTRA VALUES IN BOYS'

COOPER'S WOOL RIBBED Heavy Weight Union Suits.

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Boys' Wool Knicker

Suits

\$6.95

New Spring Models 6 to 17 Years.

Extra Knickers \$2.00

Oxfords for Women

Black kid or in patent leather.

The very latest in style and all

sizes to select from. Values up

W. L. Douglas Shoes and

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This season's shipments show the latest and best that this famous

Quality plus Style

ta \$7.00.

Special for

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COOPER'S SPRING N E E D L E Ribbed

Union Suits. Long or short sleeves, ankle or

knee length. \$1.39 Special, suit \$1.39 COOPER'S HEAVY

RIBBED Union Suits.

Boys' Heavy

Corduroy Knickers

6 to 17 Years.

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Just Arrived

To Close Out Lot

Cloth Top Shoes

for Men

These shoes are exceptional bar-

gains. Black and brown calf-

skin with cloth tops. Values to

To close out lot

Special \$3.45

\$8.00. All sizes.

White Buck

Lace Shoes

for Women

These shoes are

to be verý popu-

Medium heel, per-

forated tip,

Special for

NEEDS DECLARED \$1,000,000 YEARLY

Supervising Architect Dickey in Optimist Club Talk Outlines Plans.

Charles W. Dickey, supervising rchitect of the Oakland school building program, declared today before the members of the Optimist club at the Hotel Oakland that the \$5,000,000 provided by the city for the building of new schools is inadequate to meet the situation. He said he city would need to expend \$1,-00,000 a year to keep pace with the city's education needs. He said, in

"The bonds, amounting to nearly \$5,000,000, were voted by the people on October 21, 1919. The Board of Education created an advisory com-Y. W. C. A. TO GREET CHIEF.

Miss Susan M. Rebhan, traveling men, who later resigned, and a committee of fifteen was appointed. The old board organized a constructive department, headed by Marston Campbell as chief of construction and invself as supervising architect.

"About \$578,000 worth of land was purchased at prices averaging con-iderably below the present market. four new elementary schools were built and additions to fourteen other schools. These buildings contained classrooms for 3200 pupils. In planning the buildings I had the cooperation of the principals of many

phase of school requirement.
"I have now added eight draughtsmen to my force, have let contracts for the Lockwood and Alexander Hamilton Junior High schools, for which appropriations total \$450,000; have completed the plans and specifications for the University High school, which have been accepted by the board with an appropriation of \$569,000, and next Monday will present the completed plans for the Elmhurst Junior High school. SCHOOLS' GROWTH.

"But let me warn you that the \$5,000,000 has not been sufficient to enable the school department to catch up with the demand for space

in schools.

"Last year there was an increase of 4000 in school attendance, and we may expect a like increase this year. If we assume that 1000 were of high school age and junior high school age and 3000 of elementary age, we would have to provide for them buildings costing \$950,000, besides sites and furnishings. This means that to properly keep pace with the rapid growth of our city it will require over \$1,000,000 per year will require over \$1,000,000 per year in new schools and school grounds."

Novelist Divorced; Triangle Charged

SAN FRANCISCO. March 3.— Eleanor Flowers Mason has been granted a final decree of divorce from Gregory Mason, novelist and lecturer. The decree was granted yesterday by Judge F. A. Griffin. The original action was brought a little original action was brought a little more than a year ago. Mason was charged with having an affection for another woman whose home was in

Not long 2go The Oakland TRIBUNE published an article about flowers grow above the Arctic Circle, which proved a revelation to most Californians. Next Sunday another writer contributes "Flowers of the Volcanoes," which reveals that flowers actually grow on the smouldering cinders of Hawaiian volcanoes.

RICHMOND MEDIUM WEIGHT Worsted Union Suits. Long or short (2) 15 sleeves. Special, suit. J2.15 RICHMOND MEDIUM HEAVY WEIGHT Union Suits. Special, suit. \$2.45 RICHMOND HEAVY WEIGHT WORSTED Union Suits. Special Intluenza WORSTED Union \$2.89 Suits. Special..... \$2.89 RICHMOND HEAVY FINE RICHMOND HEAVY FINE QUALITY Worsted Union Suits. Special \$3.39

Make a bad combination. You, who have felt the racking cough, the convulsive straining, the stab of pain and the realization that your truss has failed, know what it is to lead a life of constant dread and apprehension.

We will guarantee security for you under any and all conditions—there are no qualifications—but a binding written agreement, backed by eighteen years of prac-

Examination is free, and implies no obligation to buy. Get our advice. Many have reported complete cures.

We make trusses to order, and have by far the largest stock in the west, including such well known types as Honest John, Smithsonian, Brooks, Rice, Seeley, Plapao Pads. Cluthe, etc.

CLARK-GANDION TRUSS CO. 1108 Market St., San Francisco North side, near McAllister and Jones)

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Crow's Feet, Wrinkles Enlarged Pores Vanish

Delightful New Vanishing Cream
Containing True Buttermilk
Must Show a Decided Improvement Wittin 24
Hours or Money
Back.

The first application of Howard's Buttermilk Cream will astonish you. The dullest, most lifeless complexion is turned to radiant beauty and red or rough hands or arms made snowy white, yet there is not the slighest sign of its use. It actually vanishes from sight and the most heated atmosphere will not produce the least shininess or greasiness of the skin. No matter whether you are troubled with a poor complexion, wrinkles, puffiness around the eyes, crow's feet or lines around mouth, or just a simple roughness of the face, hands or arms caused by wind or sun, you will find that these troubles will quickly disappear with the use of Howard's Buttermilk Cream.

Cream.
To prove this to your complete

To prove this to your complete satisfaction, get a package to-day of any any first class drug or toilet goods counter. Insist on Howard's Buttermilk Cream, no other Cream can take its place.

Should you have any difficulty in obtaining this wonderful. Cream locally, we will send a full sized package of both Cream and Soap for \$1.00. In any case don't hesitate to send 10 cents (silver or stamps) for generous trial package and convince yourself of their merits. Howard Bros. Company, 24 Main St. San Francisco. Calif. All druggists.—Advertisement.

Japan Moves for Korean Suffrage

TOKYO, March 3 .- (International News Service.) - A resolution spon-

Youth Who Killed Chum Electrocuted

OSSINING, N. Y., March 3 .--George McCornick, 21 years old, sored by the Seiyu-Kai, or majority murderer of his chum, Edward party, introduced in the diet today, Shannon, whom he killed in New asks that the preliminary steps neces- York after a quarrel over a \$5 bet, sary to granting suffrage to Koreans was put to death in the electric chair taken at once. This move is a at Sing Sing Prison last night. He part of the government preparations prayed audibly as the current was to include Korea as a part of Japan turned on. The condemned stead-proper and when completed will fastly refused to permit his mother sound the death knell to the remain- and brother to visit hini in the death ing hopes of Korea for independence.

SAY, MAN!

We have just the O'Coat you want for "Ruff Wear." Made of famous Oregon woolens. Special\$10 How can we do it? Why by cash buying power and our "9" Great Stores reaching from Seattle to Los Angeles. "Let's Go!"

\$25 to \$30 Values.

O'Coats \$10

Also Better Grades-\$20 and \$30

6 Months to Pay

CHERRY'S 528 13th St., Bet. Washington and Clay

three women, one of them an assista prison.

WOMAN ATTACKER SENTENCED. | ant professor at Vascar College, was POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., March 3. sentenced yesterday by Supreme -Charles Lasher, 27, who pleaded Court Justice Morschauer to an asguilty to having attempted to attack gregate of 25 years in Sing Sing



Irresistible Styles in the new sport models; free and easy; belted back; patch pockets; in all those wonderful new Spring colors - Watermelon, Apricot Pearl, Old Rose, etc. You'll like them. Very youthful in appearance.

Prices Begin at \$17.50



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Imported Pongee

First grade quality. Very desirable for men's shirts, women's blouses, lingerie or children's clothes, etc. Marked

Yard 59c, 89c, \$1.00

Aprons

BUNGALOW APRONS -Gingham or chambray in many new patterns. 79c

BUNGALOW APRONS of unbleached muslin and gingham. Large selection of styles and patterns, reg. \$1.00

OUTSIZE APRONS-Large and roomy cut; materials of plaids, checks or stripes regular \$2.50. \$1.79 SPUNGLASS PETTICOATS

—Fine soft quality material —all wanted colors. very special, each... 49c OUTSIZE FRANNEL

GOWNS in white or with stripes. Cut full and roomy; V or high neck, braid trim

TRICOLETTE OVERpleasing styles, neatly trim-med. Many shades to select from, in all sizes. \$1.98 Extra big value at

MINUNETTE OVER-BLOUSES—Lovely material made with trimmings of color embroldery or color combination sill; braids. All wanted spring \$2.98 shades. Sale....

PONGEE SMOCKS of highgrade imported silk material. Color hand embroidery and hemstitch trimmed

Silko **Crochet Cottons** Ball 9c 3 Balls 25c

Women's Knit Underwear

FINE RIBBED UNION SUITS-Firm knit; mostly bodice style; broken sizes; regular 59c to 75c. Wonderful value.

COMBINATION SUITS—New shape knit; something different from other union suits; all wanted styles. other union suits; all wanted styles. 85c AND 98c

Children's Department

Very soft quality and all new material; -pink or blue sateen covering; regular \$1.00 value, each at... 59c BABY ROMPERS of gingham

or chambray; plain or check material, with combination trimmings; regular 79c INFANTS' KNIT SHIRTS-

styles. Sale— \$1.00 GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES

ular \$1.50 to \$1.95. \$1.00 GIRLS ALL-WOOL RIPPLE GIRLS BLACK SATEEN elty weaves; angora trimmed

BLOOMERS—Splendid material: sizes 4 to 12— **C1** 100 32: regular \$6.95. **C1** 05 rial; sizes 4 to 12—\$1.00 32; regular \$6.95. \$4.95

BABY PILLOWS of Kapok. mings 49c TO \$1.95

CHILDRENS FLANNET, NIGHT GOWNS of striped outing; high or V-neck, with braid trimmings; sizes 6 to 12. Sale at.. 79c CORDUROY CHIN CHIN ROMPERS AND SUITS in all wanted shades with handembroidered cross-stitch trimmings; sizes 2 to 6; regular \$3.50 and \$3.95.

-Checks or plaids: white col-EIDERDOWN SACQUES and lar and cuffs with color embrones for infants; silk ribbon and cord trimmings; registers 12 to 16..... \$2.95

New Crepe Dresses

of imported Japanese crepe-cute new styles in pretty new spring colors with black piping; wide sashes; regular \$3.45. Sale

PORCH DRESSES of heavy gingham or imported crepe; latest styles; beautifully trimmed: good assortment of colors and sizes-\$1.98



New Tricolette Dresses Straightline effect; good, firm weave material; combina-

tion shades of gold and brown, gold and navy, gray and black, red and black, or red and white. Exceptionally low price

All-Wool Slip-on Sweaters

New spring wool Slip-on Sweaters in solid or novelty colors. Round, V-neck or Peter Pan collars, in \$2.95 all the new shades. Sale

NEW FIBER AND SILK SLIP-ON SWEATERS in novelty weaves, in new spring shades with attractive contrast colors, trimmings. Each....

Hosiery---Final Week Specials

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SWEATERS

Choice of many good looking models,

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Of school-day cloth in bright colors;

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Pretty designed borders; smooth \$7.85

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(Second Floor)

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good fleecy quality. Yard

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WRIST WATCH BAND: Gray or

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Specially priced,

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Low heels, of brown calf, patent or black kid; rubber heels, round toe lasts.

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Also 5 styles LOW HEEL OXFORDS or

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Of velour or mixtures, fully lined, with or ollars. without fur collars, and a remarkable bargain at a clearance price of, each

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FANCY DRESDEN RIBBONS

Widths from 6 to 71/2 inches wide

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Sale of Women's

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CHILDREN'S HALF SOCKS: Good as-

Heavy quality; many pretty striped combinations and a few floral pat-terns; usual 50c value. Special,

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(Daylight Dept .- Main Floor)

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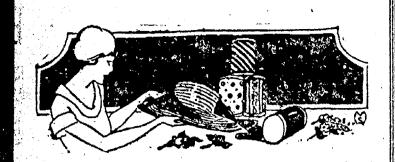
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\$700,000 BOND FIGHT WON BY MILLER & LUX

Madera Irrigation District Is Enjoined From Proposed Chowchilla Project.

LOS ANGELES, March 3 .- A decision in favor of Miller & Lux, in the injunction suit brought by that firm against the Madera Irrigation District, enjoining the issuance of \$700,000 bonds for the Chowchilla project, was on file in the United States District Court here yester-

Judge Oscar A. Trippet, in rendering the decision, supported the contention of the plaintiff that the irrigation district had no right to issue bonds except in the way and for the purpose voted by the landowners affected.

The plaintiff charged that \$700,000 bonds, if used for the Chowchilla project, as the irrigation district planned, would be an illegal diversion of part of the \$28,000,000 bonds originally voted by the district, alleging the Chowchilla project was not within the

plans as submitted to the voters. The original irrigation project, it was stated, covered Fresno and San Joaquin river territory, and was planned to irrigate 350,000 acres, of which Miller & Lux owned 40,000.

It-was asserted that after the bond issue of \$28,000,000 had been voted, it was sought to spend \$700,000 for the Chowchilla plan, involving the division of the Chowchilla river waters, although the proceedings of the board of directors of the district disclosed the adoption of a resolution that no further bonds, except \$500,000, should be sold until the right of the district to divert the waters of the San Joaquin river should have been affirmed by the courts of California, and that no construction of dams, canals or other work should be begun until after such affirmation.

The defendants alleged that un-

der the law they had the right, after the voting of the bonds, to utilize other sources of water supply than those named in the call for the election authorizing the bond issue, and that the Chowchilla project was well within the rights of the directors, on the general argument that the landowners wanted water without regard to where it was

Bataille, Parisian Dramatist, Is Dead

PARIS, March 3 .- The death is announced of Henry Bataille, the

Henry Bataille, who became one of the most popular dramatists in Paris, was born in 1872. He gave to He gave to the theater among other works, "Thy Blood," a modern tragedy in four acts: "Enchantment," a comedy; "The Mask," also a comedy; "Resurrection," a drama adapted from a novel by Tolstoy: "Mother Colibri," and "The Nuptial March." His bigation of the college of the col gest success was said to be "The Thief," later named "The Scoundrel."



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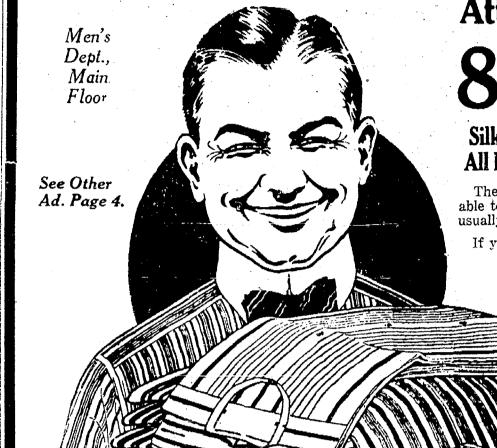
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the new city venture was the sur-prise sprung at the session by Coun-Report to Show \$2000 Paid climan Charles D. Heywood in the form of an official report from Auditorn of an official report placed on Trucks With \$900 Baltor Elmer Bell. The statement placed the expenditures at \$7742.57 and the receipts at \$8713.31, the former fig-ures including \$2000 spent for the ance on Hand.

BERKELEY, March 3 .- After 2



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REGARDLESS OF COST. Never again will we be

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announced that a report from the committee will be forthcomic within the next few days. A meeting of the committee as hended by H. H. Gastman has been called for Sunday at the home of Fred G. Athearn after which a report will be submitted to the countries and the firm for next Transfer week. cil in time for next Tuesday's meeting. That the municipal collection system earned \$900 for the city during the month of February in addition to paying off \$2000 on motor trucks and other autimment purchased for

and other equipment purchased for

purchase of trucks.

Preacher Is To Be Affiliated With Unitarian Churches of United States.

NEW YORK, March ... Dr. William L. Sullivan has resigned his pastorate at All Souls' Unitarian Church to the accept the invitation of the Unitarian Laymen's League to be-come a missionary to Unitarian churches of the United States and Canada His ministry, which began in 1914, will end as soon as All Souls' statements. Sacramento's average monthly expense, Heywood said, were selects his successor.

In announcing his intention of ac-depting collected in that city than in Dr. Sullivan predicted that unless the present decline in church member ship was halted the Protestant church membership of Greater New The schooner yacht America is York in thirty years would be not to be preserved at the United States more than 10 per cent of the popula-

"The Unitarian Laymen's League," he wrote, "wishing to further the missionary work already carried on our churches and administrative officers, has decided upon a plan of systematic mission activity for the wigorating of our own congregaions and the publishing of our free faith to such as do not know it, but greatly need it."

DECISION IS VERY IMPORTANT. before. It means, moreover, that the population. these far-sighted men have a deep unchurched MASSES understanding of the historic day we ARE NOT INFIDELS. ire living in and perceive what spirtual opportunity and what spiritual dangers confront us. They see the uncertainty and confusion into which ave fallen. They observe the multiudes who are departing from the is multitudes always depart from such a disaster in spiritual such a disaster in spiritual into church which is hesitant and ishment and moral danger. inbarrassed in proclaiming and de-

ning its first principles. "They are aware of such condiough of the Bronx will in ten years ave a smaller proportionate mem-

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French Editors Fly For Swords as New Regime Flays Old

he outcome of an effort by Louis Latzarus, retiring editor-in-chief of the Figaro, to obtain satisfaction from its new editors for their initia ditorial, to which he took offense. Latzarus first challenged Alfred Capus, but the latter, who is 64 years old, told Latzarus' seconds he had long ceased to be even amused

PARIS, March 3 (By the Associated Press).—All Paris is awaiting

The Figaro, an influential morning inferior." ewspaper, was taken over on FebThe "boy husband," as Dickerman newspaper, was taken over on Febuary 28 by M. Coty, a perfume manufacturer, and a group of associates. When the purchase was first announced Latzarus attacked the new erman is now suing her mother-in- its name proprietor in bitter terms, and de- law for \$100,000 damages for alleged Magazine. scribed him as a radical Socialist belonging to the "party of which Caillaux was formerly the acknowledged chief." At the same time Edouard Calmette, son of the former director, Gaston Calmette, who was shot dead by Mme. Calllaux, announced his resignation as general secretary of the Figaro.

bership in Protestant churches than "This is a decision of immense importance. It not only means that the years the Protestant church memlaymen of the league are filled with bership of Greater New York will be arnestness and zeal; we knew that only between 5 and 10 per cent of

"They look upon the country as a whole and discover in many parts of it, especially in the cities, a secession the venerable creeds of Christendom as ominous. They are impressed with the possibility that this nation will abandon Christianity, and they thurches committeed to these creeds, accurately appreciate the cost of such a disaster in spiritual impover-

"Yet our laymen know, as we al do, that the unchurched masses are "They are aware of such condi-tions as this, for instance, that if the present decline continues the bor-present declin the churches they have left than freeze their souls and starve their hearts in skeptical conventicles or atheist societies. They cannot forever live without God. For their own our 12th st. store. His prices are sakes, and their children's, and their ight.

Osgood's Drug Store. country's they must find again the way to the Eternal and recover the moral safety and spiritual inspira-tion that come from communion with Him. The more intelligent of them are simply waiting for a religion that will have Christ's simplicity and will offer them the liberty that He taught and the spiritual experience that he inculcated. Such is the need the opportunity and the danger that the Laymen's League is determined

> WORE ONLY EARRINGS. BERLIN, March 4.-The local purity campaign has begun, and Lola Bach will wear clothes for the next month at least. Fraulien Bach and her troupe of dancers, who have aroused all sorts of sensations in a cabaret, were in the police court Fraulein Bach was given a month's imprisonment and her assistants were fined after a purity worker had testified they wore only earrings in addition to the charms nature gave them.

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It is not your husband's fault that his cuffs get frayed and have to be turned while the shirt is still good. To be sure he gets the cuffs dirtier than any other part of the shirt, but it is the rubbing you do getting the dirt out that wears the material.

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SAYS MARRIAGE

Middle-aged Woman Weds a Young Soldier, But Romance

yet replied, as far as known. Both Dickerman, was bound to fail. Young yet replied, as far as known. Both Dickerman, was bound to fail. Young to each members of the French Academy is not my fortune, but my misforand the former is well known as a tune," she lamented today. "A superwoman cannot hope to hold the Califorman she love if he is been pointed. man she loves if he is her mental

The "boy husband," as Dickerman is known here, and his middle-nged bride separated shortly after their marriage July 4, 1919. Mrs. Dick-marriage July 4, 1919. Mrs. D

affections.

The history of her wrecked remance is being bared by letters read

in open court LETTERS BARE ROMANCE. In one pater, written to her mother-in-law after young Dickerman had

deserted their lovenest, the "super-woman" writes: "We superwomen apparently are never mated with supermen. I crawl

"Tell him I love him and want him. And I cry out: 'My God, my God, why hast thou deserted me?'"

Labour Districtions and the mission of Colonial Co

oy such chairenges and that, anyway it was customary that the younger man should be challenged when two were jointly involved, referring to Marquis Robert de Flers, aged 50.

Later, when the marquis heard of the incident, he promptly sent his seconds to Latzarus, who has not seven-year-old husband. Robert Eliet yet replied, as far as known. Both young stepfather have not spoken tion day at the high school, plans to each other since, according to for the elopement were laid by the

marks associated with early history of

A merry wedding supper last night at the Hotel Cakland served as the on my hands and knees to you both culmination for a rapid-fire court. Robert says I am too old, that you ship and an elopement which joined cannot accept me. However, the in matrimony Miss Helen Snow, attown high school, in Lake county,

young couple. After the couple had obtained a California, particularly Northern California, is famous for its many landin Vallejo for the wedding ceremony.

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Underwear Specials

Worsted Union Suits — Medium weight; Richmond or Cooper made. Special, \$2:95 Worsted Union Suits-Heavy weight; Coopers and Richmond. Special\$3.95 Medlicott Pure Wool Shirts and Drawers. Special prices: Heavy, \$4.00; Medium, \$3.50; Light\$3.00

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85c. 3 for \$2.25-Knitted Ties that are worth up to \$1.50. \$1.15. 3 for \$3.00—Knitted Ties, worth \$1.75 and \$2.00. \$1.45 Knitted Ties in a big special group that should sell at double the price.

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\$6.00 HATS \$4.95 \$7.00 HATS \$5.95 Clean-up of all Cloth Hats at \$2.65

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There is a variety of delightfully new flower trimmed hats; some in all-over effects—for colors are unusually brilliant this Spring. Then, of course, there are the smart, simple turbans and sailors for street wear which are shown in no end of stunning creations here.

Prices start at \$7.50.

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14 inches; gold frames.

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three-hour conference between members of the city council and the committee appointed by Mayor Louis Bartlett to investigate the municipal section was installed after the collegarbage collection system, it was garbage collection system, it was letter the collegarbage collection system, it was letter the collegarbage collection system.



Sale Starts Saturday, 9 A. M. **Novelty Furniture**

١	\$40 MAHOGANY CONSULE SETS—1a-
	ble, mirror and 2 candlesticks. Cut to
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١	\$45 CONSOLE SETS—Table, mirror and
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	finish. Cut to
	\$50 CONSOLE SETS—Table, mirror and
	2 candlesticks, polychrome \$29.67 finish. Cut to
	finish. Cut to
	\$30 BRASS BIRD CAGE on polychrome
	stand. C1C 10
	stand. Cut to
	\$40 MAHOGANY TEA \$19.89 WAGONS. Cut to
	\$45 MAHOGANY TEA WAGONS with

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\$13.00 CARAFE SETS—Tray, thermos Nickel and copper.

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CLUB PRESIDENTS AT ROTARY LUNCH

Representatives of Many Bus-freight car thefts. They are H. L. Royston, who has been held to answer to the superior court, and A. to Invitations.

torday at the luncheon-meeting of about 9:30 on the night of February the Rotary Club at the Hotel Oak- 18 at the Seventh street viaduct in land. In response to an invitation north Richemond. from the Rotarians, extended by President Carsten F. Schmidt, presidents of various local clubs at the Seventh

Co-operation in the work of fur- menths." thering the interests and ideals of the community and of the nation formed One Hundred Per Cent Club:

pleased with any effort made to make tionship among the various luncheon severed his connection a better city and a better nation clubs. We are with you in every California faculty.

He referred to the activities of the in the art of doing good." Eleven behind the Rotary Club." other clubs were represented.

throughout the country. We mem-bers of the Kiwanis Club are be-

may be compared to the branch lines for one engine then we couple an means, according to my view, to engine ahead, an engine behind, and make of ourselves the best that it is one or two in the middle, if neces-i possible for each of us to be." may be represented by the various business clubs. They must all work in the same direction.

Ralph Seely, president of the Mutwal Business Club: "I feel that I ber of the Business Development \$80,000. have a working interest in your League, brought a message from his Richmond and Eureka streets will be organization. An invitation will be club, in place of the president of improved with water macadam pave of Mrs. A. F. Barlow and attended sent to your club shortly to meet that organization, who was unable to ment, with concrete curbs and gutwith the Mutual Business Club with be present.

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Car Thief Suspect

police this morning received a wire from Salt Lake city police reporting apprehension of C. Warren, who is suspected as one of the men wanted in the recent Santa Fe box car thefts near here. The Elchmond police wired full description of the wanted men and asked the Utah authorities to hold the suspect.

Three other men have been arrested in connection with the Souta F Coon and R. H. Howard, charged with receiving stolen goods, C. War-ren is believed to be the man who Presidents' Day was observed yes- boarded the Santa Fe freight train about 9:30 on the night of February

Donald McClure, president of the

Norman E. Metcalf, president of dent Schmidt said, in part:

"In inviting you here today we the Progressive Business Club: "Co-final and will not be reconsidered by want you to know that we are operation is the keynote of the relable to make tionship among the various lurcheon."

undertaking."
William Heathorn, president of the various business men's and business United Commercial Travelers: "All women's clubs as "friendly rivalry the members of my organization are

Harry Lund, president of the Oak-Allen C. Hibbard, president of the land Advertising Club: "I wish to the land Advertising Club: "I wish to the land advertising Club that we by the board of education will be greetings from the Kiwanis Club. Stand ready to lend our support to discussed by Mrs. Georgia Ormsb.

Arthur W. Moore, president of the Lions' Club: "The business club idea of our organization, call on us." Viola Richardson, president of the Edward Darrous. of a railroad which lead to one Soroptimist Club: "Competition, as terminal. If the load is too great represented by the business clubs, "Competition, as

sary, and in that way the train R. C. Bitterman, president of the makes the grade. These engines Optimist Club: "I can only add that it seems that all those who have spoken before me have said what I wished to say." Dr. Joseph Loran Pease, a mem-

27-in. Butterfly

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Dr. Rieber Invited to Presidency, But Declines and Will Not Reconsider.

BERKELEY March 3 -That Pro fessor Charles H. Rieber, who re of logic at the University of California, was offered the presidency of dents of various local clubs attended the idea of arranging for a get-together meeting at least once in three Rieber is declared by his associates turned down the overtures of the the keynote of most of the brief the youngest club of your kind, and that an invitation from the college officials to visit them was regent so the Arizona institution from the youngest club of your kind, and that an invitation from the college officials to visit them was regent so the Arizona institution from the youngest club of your kind, and that an invitation from the college officials to visit them was regent so the Arizona institution from the youngest club of your kind, and that an invitation from the college officials to visit them was regent so the Arizona institution from the youngest club of your kind.

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Woman to Speak on School Board Rules

We now have a membership of 60,000 and have 600 clubs scattered
throughout the country. We members of the Kiwanis Club are behind Rotary."

Arthur W. Moore, president of the

Zione Club: "The business club idea

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stand ready to lend our support to discussed by Mrs.

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Gladys H. Barndollar, president of the Central Oakland Improvement Club tonight. The meeting will be held in the auditorium of Technical High began two years ago. We now have school at 8 p. m. H. S. Henion.

These Club: "The business club idea of our organization call on us."

program has been arranged by Mrs. program has been arranged by Mrs

Local improvements will be pre-sented to the business meeting for

TO IMPROVE STREETS. RICHMOND, March 3 .- The rustees of El Cerrito last night took the first step in improvement of the city's streets, passing a resolution of intention for work on five streets, the entire plan of improvement to cost Portions of Everett, Elm,

Society Maids and Matrons to Support Ruth St. Denis in Gorgeous Spectacle



A merry group of college girls who will participate tomorrow in "The Vision of Fair Women," the period costume festival to be presented in the Municipal Opera House under the auspices of the Mills Club of Alameda county. From left to right: ANITA RATHBUN, MARGARET BROWN, SARAH LONG, AFTON DILL.

WEDS IN EUREKA.

RICHMOND, March 3.-Miss Rena Barlow, formerly of Richmond, was married recently to J. C. Miolette at Eureka. The bride is the daughter 'The Vision of Fair Women," Mills Club Benefit, to Be Offered Tomorrow.

Details have been perfected for ballet will be directed by Virginia Marvin. Alice Marvin will offer the Dance of Carmen. Hedwiga Reicher as the Spirit of Drama is cast in this episode. The concluding scene will be heralded by the entrance of Under the auspices of the Mills Club of Alameda County for the benefit Mrs. Everett J. Brown, and a group of the Mills College endowment of Colonial Dames—Mrs. C. P. Hale.

be waiting to depict in tableaux, dance, drama and music the history of feminine fashion from the early Egyptian court to the present day.

Dorothy Churchill Hess; Madame Mesdames Salem Pohlmann, Will Du Barry, Mrs. Joseph Carlston; jam Gibbs, Anna Eaton, Lolita Ire-Marie Antoinette, Mrs. E. Wilder land, Jane King, Blena Blackaller. Churchill; Empress Josephine, Mrs. Three hundred Mills students Frank Hunt Proctor; Madame de have been cast for the final episode. Sevigne, Mrs. Frank Makinson.

of the Mills College endowment of Colonial Dames-Mrs. C. P. Hale fund.

When the curtain lifts at the Saturday matinee, the 700 local beauties recruited from the smart set, women's clubs and college will offer the dance of Freedom. AMERICAN FASHION. American fashion will be mar-The Lady of 1776, Mrs. J. H. Mer-

Gorgeous trappings, exquisite rill; the Lady of 1800, Mrs. J. gowning, rare jewels, rich coloring Sherman McDowell; the Lady of and brilliant lighting are being 1860, Mrs. A. E. Lorber; the Lady combined in the spectacular pageant, of 1900, Mrs. J. M. Sloan; the Girl of which Ruth St. Denis is the director and principal solo dancer.

ROMAN, GREEK EPISODES.

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Egyptian, Roman and Greek episodes will be followed by a scene n the Court of Fashion, introducing introducing beauties of Fashion.

historic beauties of France, England and Spain. In the number Armstrong, Janet Knox, Doris will be:

Madame de Maintenon, Mrs. Herbert Breed; Madame de Pompadour, Gertrude Bosworth, Maud Hind, Dorselv Chapter, Chapter and Control of the Chapter o

evigne, Mrs. Frank Makinson.

Queen Victoria, Mrs. Joseph Ruspresident of the senior class, as the sell Knowland; Isabella of Spain, typical college girl. Freshman, Mrs. A. W. Foshay; the Infanta, sophomores, junior, seniors and Bernice Blair; Mary, Queen of choir will participate in the num-scots, Mrs. Pearl King Tanner. bers, which will be symbolic of Ladies of the court will be: various phases of campus life. A Vanuty Enthroned, Minetta Ellen; college night procession will be in-Butterfly of Fashion, Mrs. Percy troduced. Miss Elizabeth Rheem Murdock; Flower of Fashion, Mrs. Stoner is directing this episode. Frederick Burnham; Mirror of "The Vision of Fair Women" Frederick Burnham; Mirror of "The Vision of Fair Women" Fashion, Mrs. Frank K. Makinson, will be produced at a matinee and Mrs. Lucile Cavanagh Leimert, evening performance. Tickets are impersonating the spirit of Ro-mance will, with Dr. John Mitchell, at Sherman & Clay's, or may be appear in a Gavotte. A scene de obtained from Mills clubwomen.

NEWARK, N. J., March &.-Ben Moyt, chief of the band of gypsies comprising fourteen families, who reside in the Silver Lake section Jenkins, past dictator.

food, all of which had to be bought, also according to the gypsy customs, in lots of odd numbers; that is, an odd number of pounds or

pieces. lamb was roasted in the chief's back yard, where the feast was served on a legless table, at the head of which on a pedestal sat the chief. The others sat on the ground on straw, and all wept and ate alternately. When the chief at the outset began to weep, the at the outset began to weep, the special officer on duty at the front of the house to keep away the curious ran back to investigate. The feast lasted from 3 to 7:30 p. m.

candle that had been in front of his place at the table, and extinguished it in his bedroom.

MOOSE NAME OFFICERS. RICHMOND, March 3. - Loyal Order of Moose elected officers for the ensuing year at Moose hall last night. They are: O. A. Bennett, dictator; Joe Gardella, vice dictator; J. A. McGinnis, prelate; E. Forwick, trustee; John Alexander, trustee; Theodore Iverson, treasurer; W. B.

The entertainment following election included songs by Maude Rockwell and Roy Patterson. J. A. McGinnis was chairman of the entertainment committee. Installation of officers will be held at next Thursday's

BERLIN TO REFORM. BERLIN, March 4.—Germany may take her first step along the road tically limiting the number of drink-

FIRESTONE N. S. \$ 9.25

NON-GUARANTEED 32x3½ \$19.00—33x4 \$24.00—33x4½ \$28.00 32x4 \$23.00—32x4½ \$27.50—34x4½ \$29.00

Galena Signal Oil Co. Prepares to Build

The new plant will use raw mater-

a committee report was made on the

benefit dance for the Pythian home fund which will be held at Pythian

Castle March 10. The committee in

charge of the dance includes: Maude

Women's Feet Are Growing Larger

CHICAGO, March ...-Along with tatives of the Galena Signal Oil comthe ballot, wearing of one-piece pany are getting all possible infor- men's bathing suits, and the "right" mation about construction work here to smoke, 'milady has "enjoyed" a in preparation for building of the growth in her feet. It isn't a case big \$500,000 refinery plant. Henry of "just booking" is in the case of "just looking bigger," but her Winkler, who is said to be the new feet are quite a bit larger in reality Richmond April 1, it is reported than a few years past.

Charles A. Miller, superintendent of the plant at Franklin, Pa., has resturned home after making arranged tending the annual convention of the National States. ments for the purchase of and for the National Retail Shoe Association the refinery from the Standard Oil here.

"Women in business are on their feet more than they used to be." declared Budford H. Jones, of Boston, president of the Thompson-Crooker Shoe company, explaining the situation. "At least this is the of refined lubricants is used by both the Santa Fe and the Southern Paexplanation manufacturers advance. PYTHIANS TO DANCE.
RICHMOND, March 3.—At the The shoe men do not believe the boot can do a come-back. The short skirt has done for the boot forever, ple. No. 86, Pythian Sisters, last night they believe.

Gladys Walton not long ago was a school girl of Portland, Oregon, Today she is one of the bright stars in the mo-Ripley, chairman; Myrtle Lutz, Ida tion picture firmament. How she "ar-Hunt, Mae McMaster, Sara Cheney rived" is told in next Sunday's TRIB-and Rose Parker. UNE Magazine. The story should be A new process of silver-plating an inspiration for all girls in all walks has been invented which saves half of life.

Saturday Specials



Cannisters Set of 3 metal, white enameled with

reduced for

Glass Salt Box With removable frame A very handy item for the

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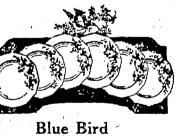




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of Belleville, suburh of Newark, has washed, shaved and changed his clothes for the first time in the forty days since his wife died. According to tribal custom, the chief did not wash his face or shave, or change his clothes for that period

after her death.

According to tribal custom, he gave a death feast to all the members of the tribe on the thirty-eighth day of the vigil. He appointed his valet to provide all the food all of which had to he hought

towards prohibition at the present session of the Reichstag. The government, pointing out the evils of intoxication, is preparing a bill dras-

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GIRLS TOLD TO DRESS ACCORDING TO CONSCIENCE

Judge Says the Parents Don't Know What Is Best for Children to Wear.

EVANSTON, In., Feb. 2.—Girls in deciding what to wear and what not of wear, let conscience be your

only guide.
This is the advice of a learned Judge—Justice of the Peace Max Witkower, of this sedate little town, whose judical duties have been such as to warrent the statement that what he says on the subject can be accepted as authoritative. Many of this town's important cases affecting ladies' attire he has settled.

"Girls know best what they want to wear and nobody else, ont even their fond parents, should interfere, said Judge Witkower.

ber boots, in lieu of galoshes.

Anderson's decorativ sense outraged. His remarks shocked Elizsheth, who returned home carying. Her father hurrled to Anderson's presence for an explanation. A quarrel ensued which landed both before Judge Witkower on the charge of disorderly conduct.

"Don't ever interfere with aw o-man's idea of how to adorn herself, that's her own business," was the judge's parting shot.

CHURCH TO PUT RADIO SETS IN

SYRACUSE, N. Y. March 3.— The Rev. Bernard C. Clausen, pas-tor of the First Baptist church, announced today that radio sets would be established in the home of every "shut in" member of the church at the expense of the church if a test next Sunday night should prove satisfactory. He plans to preach a 15-minute ser-mon which can be picked up by stations within a 40-mile

EXTRADITION HELD UP.
SACRAMENTO, March 3.—Hearing on the request of the authorities of Nebraska for the extradition of A. G. Blotcky, charged with securing a loan of \$10,000 from a bank of Lincoln, Nebraska, by making alleged fraudulent statements concerning the credit of a marketing corporation of which he was an official, has been continued until March 14 by Governor W. D. Stephens.

BRAINS AT 14 AND 40. LONDON, March 3,—Several Engfish scientists have taken sharp issue with the declaration of Prof. John Adams that intelligence in a man of 40 is about the same as when he was a boy of 14.

FIRE DAMAGES PRISON. Fire which started in the Fort Madison penitentiary buildings early this morning swept the chair industry shop, carpenter shop, tallor shop and dining room building.

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PEDESTRIAN HIT ON SIDEWALK SEEKS \$20,000

Asserting that he was struck and knocked down by an automo-bile while he was walking along the sidewalk, E. J. Fitzgerald a collector for the Pacific Gas & Elec Company, has filed suit for \$20,000 damages against E. J. Albertoni, the driver of the car. Fitzgerald says in his complaint that Albertoni lost control of the car, which ran over the curb at Twentieth street and San Pablo avenue, and injured him last No-vember. He says he has been rendered permanently unable to per-form his duties as collector as the result of his injuries, which in-cluded a fractured leg, head head bruises and nervous shock,

Whether or not a joint bank ac-The occasion for his remarks had to do with the case of Elizabeth Foresch, 14 years old. Elizabeth "dolled herself up" in her mother's silk stockings roled beneath her knees, a tucked-up skirt which displayed dimpled knees: powder and Riley's complaint, held joint accounts. The Dany Telegraph shows that agitation is growing in all the above named districts, where the situation is getting more and more out of the control of the authorities. Patrick Flynn. Flynn, according to rest of Mohandas K. Gandhi, non-coplayed dimpled knees: powder and Riley's complaint, held joint accounts. count becomes subject to an rouge, perhaps applied a little too with James J. Cranwell in the Oak-thickly, and her brother's low rub- land Bank of Sayings, the Hibernia with James J. Cranwell in the Oakbank, the San Francisco Savings and Elizabeth crossed the yard to test Loan Society, and the Mercantile recalled, troops fired on agitators her get-up on Homer Anderson, an Trust company, totalling \$21,000. interior decorator.

Upon Cranwell's dvine intest

Upon Cranwell's dying intestate last November, this money became prince's plans is not stated. the sole property of Flynn. Riley contends that this was in the nature of an inheritance, and asks that the Doctor Charged With superior court appoint an appraiser to determine what tax should be

ENVOY TO SAIL FOR HAITI. dier General John II. Russell of the special representative of President Harding in Haiti, and the Dominican republic, announced on leaving the White House after a conference with HOMES OF SICK | White House after a conference with will go to Key West and thence to Halti by way of Cuba.

Not long ago The Oakland TRIBUNE published an article about flowers that docks located on the Atlantic seagrow above the Arctic Circle, which board and the gulf have been turned proved a revelation to most Califor over to Vice-President Farley to be nians. Next Sunday another writer sold. The drydocks cost the board sold. contributes "Flowers of the Volcanoes," which reveals that flowers actually grow on the smouldering cinders of Hawaiian volcanoes.

INDIA SITUATION

Extremists Reported More and More Active in Punjab and Bengal Areas.

LONDON, March 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—Scattering reports to the newspapers indicate that the situation in India is causing increasing anxiety to the authorities, par-ticularly in the Punjab and the united provinces of Bengal.

There is said to be danger in Bengal that the members of the old revolutionary party will take control of the political movement out of the hands of the nationalist congress party owing to the anger of the extremists at the postponement of civil lisobedience.

The Daily Telegraph shows that

The Daily Mail says that the Prince of Wales has abandoned his intention to visit Amritsar where, it is April 1919, killing 380 persons. The reason for the alteration in the

Dry Law Violation

STOCKTON, March 3.-Dr. C. L. Six, prominent Stockton physician, WASHINGTON, March 3.—Briga-Gleason, both druggists, were ardier General John H. Russell of the rested by prohibition agents here marine corps recently designated as charged with violation of the national prohibition law. The particular charge against Dr. Six is issuing irregular prescriptions. Gleascon is charged with selling. Dr. Six and Cassel were released on \$2000 bond leave tomorrow for the island. He that of Gleason being fixed at \$1000.

U. S. DRYDOCKS FOR SALE. WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Thirteen of the Shipping Board's dryabout \$900,000 each, and President Powell of the Emergency Fleet corporation in announcing that they were for sale said they should bring about \$300,000 each.

Spanish Blockade In Morocco Doubted

Dakland Cribune

MADRID, March 3.- Doubt was LOS ANGELES, March 3.-Robert expressed here today whether the C. Avery, agent in charge of prohiblockade of the Moroccan region of bition enforcement in Southern Cal-Alhucemas by the Spanish forces had ifornia, has resigned, and will be sucactually begun as reported in Moroc- ceeded by F. A. Hazeltine, formerly can messages yesterday, official con-prohibtion enforcement agent for the firmation of the reports still being State of Washington, it was an-

The expiration of Spain's ultimatum to Abd-El-Krim, the Moroccan rebel chieftain, demanding the release of the Spanish prisoners, was generally supposed to have been reached, but some doubt has arisen reached, but some doubt has arisen reached. as to whether the document conveyed to Abd-El-Krim by Dr. Casas, the We are expert Truss fitters. Prices Spanish army surgeon, bore in fact range \$1.50 up. Osgood's Drug Stores a definite time for the release. Guaranteed to fit.--Adv.

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Men's High Grade

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patterns and sizes...\$2.45 MEN'S UNION - MADE BLACK JEAN PANTS; full cut; assorted sizes \$1.75

DRESS PANTS; in

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serge, cassimere and SUITS with two pair pants, new spring patterns in fine cassimere belted models.

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High Grade Suits

(Continued From Yesferday.)

It had meant a great deal, for Dicky-while a promising and more than ordinarily successful illustrator -had not reached the top of the ladder, where three or four men sit complacently but insecurely, and this was the first time he had been chosen to illustrate one of the books which I had heard him describe as "top-hole things." And now, the illus-trations over which he had worked

so hard, had been rejected:
"Do you wonder I'm hipped?"
Dicky demanded, as my gaze met his. That just about means I'm finished in this game. But just read Marsden's private screed, and see what dampable luck I've had.'

I obediently took up the pages of Marsden's private letter to my husband, which the art editor had put into the envelope enclosing the official notification that Dicky's illustration for the Pennington novel had been rejected by the distinguished author.

"Dear Old Boy," the letter began, in Marsden's accustomed way. "Thought I'd better write you the real dope on this mess. Don't go into one of your usual spasms over this, though I will admit it's enough to make a man see a snake or two when he's worked as hard as you have on sthese drawings. But you know what a hen-minded, pompous old boy Pennington is"—I gave a little gasp of surprise at this point, for I never can get over my amazement at the flippant, unawed way in which Dicky and his Afriends regard the so-called great ones of the earth-"and as soon as he saw your sketches he staged a fit on the office rug, and declared himself offen you, or words

to that effect. "Of course, Percy wilted at once, and crawled at Pennington's feet, asking him if your head on a charger wouldn't satisfy him. But Claude, to my surprise, really put up quite a fight for you, and Pennington finally consented to see ou in conference Monday. Now, for the love of Mike, don't straddle that high horse of yours and start for Pike's Peak! Get this through that ivory dome of yours -Pennington found no fault with the quality of the sketches. It was the looks of the heroine he was after. You see, those sketches I showed him when he selected you for the task of illustrating his brain che-ild were from 'Day Dream,' and the model for that must have been one tangerine. At any rate, old Pen fell for her with a dull thud that jarred the office. He said she was the ideal type of feminine pulchritude. But how I am rambling! Of course, you remember. You heard him emit the same yelps when you met him in conference over the work.

"MAKES A MAN." "Where in thunder is that other the latter, you ought to be good looking and fascinating enough to get her back long enough for these sketches,

anyway. "But cheer up, old boyl. Pennington isn't the only one, though Percy, of course—this not to discourage you, but to show you the importance of pleasing Penning-ton—is letting loose a few bla-ats about our probably over-rating you, and that Pennington's o. k. makes a man, the lack of it mars him, and—you know the usual spiel-oh, cuss it all, old top! can't bear to write a screed like this to you, but I think it's best to let you know how things stand, don't you?

"My best to everybody, and remember I'm standing by to the Hast ditch. "Yours, as always. STEVE."

If my heart was heavy when I began the letter, it outrivaled the graditional lead when I finished it. Only too well did I remember whose charms the fascinating heroine of Day Dreams" perpetuated. Grace Draper posed for those sketches— Draper, whose faultless beauty, intelligence and knowledge of posing Dicky never had ceased famenting, even though she had brought infinite trouble, even tragedy, into our lives.

"IT'S THE END-"

You see what it means, don't you?" Dicky's voice was heavy, listless. It's the end for me, all ight," he said with all the hopelessness of the artistic temperament when criticised upon him. "I might as well take up sign painting. There was a bitter note even in his gibing, which told me how deep the barb in the letter had pierced. I fried, clumsily enough, to alleviate its hurt.

AND HMAL.

Busy and Lazy were two brothers which rested on Busy's shoulder. When he noticed it had a note around its neek. This is what it father, Mr. Bright, if they could take a journey to the city of "Education". This certifies there had percent a journey to the city of "Education". (Continued Tomorrow.)



town, 'cent ever' time th' grand jury to a hill called "Arithmetic."

PSWANDRE TRIDON

THINGS WE FORGET TO DO.

We never forget to do things we really wish to do. When we keep on forgetting a certain thing we either should find out our absent - mindedness is due to some ab-surd cause. which analysis can eradicate, or

whether, as AUDRE TRIDON

in the majority of cases, our constant forgetting is not subtle form of protection afforded to us by our unconscious.

Every physician has one or two charity patients and FOR-GETS very easily to make calls on them when they are sick. We forget to pay our bills,

but we seldom forget to send out our own bills or to collect money due us. When we say to people: "Please don't ask me to do this, I might forget it," some un-

conscious resistance is making us feel that we will probably forget it, for IT IS SOMETHING WE DO NOT CARE TO DO. When a patient forgets sev-

eral times to pay his fee, even

if he later remits by mail and apologizes profusely, I know that he is not satisfied with the treatment, feels that his money is not well spent and is soon going to "leave town" or interrupt his treatment for some other reason.

Depressed, melancholy pa-tients very often forget to wind up their watches. This symptom in patients who express suicidal ideas should not be dismissed lightly as unimportant. It means "I don't care what time it is and whether time goes, on or not. I wish it would step."

We should not be too enthusiastic about celebrating too many anniversaries of a sentimental nature. I knew an overeffectionate husband who reminded his wife with flowers of the day when he first met her, of the day when they became engaged, of the anniver-sary of their marriage,

One day he finally "forgot" one of those dates and so did his wife. Two or three days later, however, he realized his offence, and tried to atone for it by being more lavish than All in vain. She could not let such a splendid oppor-tunity pass and she raked him the coals, complaining bitterly that his love had grown And she was perfectly right. If the poor Mr. Henpeck, on the other hand, had been a better student of psychoanalysis he would have retorted. "So has yours, my dear, or would not have let the anniversary pass without saying something about it."

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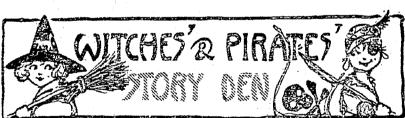


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THE ADVENTURES OF BUSY

a journey to the city of "Education," through which they had to bear But what about Lazy? He had many hardships. Mr. Bright said failed because he didn't work hard they could, if they promised to work very hard. They said they would.
The next morning they packed up uch things as this: Some books, paper, pencils, pens, ink and

School, which they had to take, as there was no other way. The first adventure they had was to bump into a monster called "His-Busy got away by working real hard. Lazy had to stay back, because he didn't work at his hardest rate, and so Busy left him behind. Finally Busy saw Lazy stag-

gering on behind him.
Their second adventure was to fall into a deep pit called "English." With all the adjectives, adverbs, nouns, pronouns, and verbs hissing at thein. Busy saw some stairs called, "Hard Work." He worked hard and got out. But Lazy thought he could get out an easier way, but

he was mistaken. Easy had a tough job pulling him out.
Next they came to a tree called "Music." Busy went up it casy.
Lazy went fairly well till ne came to a magic part of the tree called "The Scale of Music," over which Husy had to drag Lazy. It was harder

for Lazy to get down, and Busy wouldn't help him, so he had to stay "I'd like t' go t' Floridy," said Ike up in the tree of "Music" for a while Aark, today. "I hain't been out o' Their next adventure was to come Their next adventure was to come

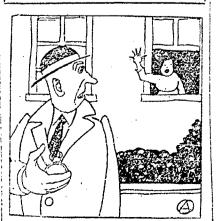
Their next adventure was to see failed because he didn't work hard enough to receive a Diploma.

The consequences were Busy lived

happily with a wife named Time. and two children named Busy and good Dot. Lazy became very poor bebehavior," which Busy took, Eazy cause he didn't have good edu-took "bad manners." They started out on the trail called was a street sweeper.

MATILDA RONNE.

Husband and Wife



My wife calls me back every morning, after I've started to work, meets, for years." Mebbe th' reason which there was a tree called "Fractor ask me the correct time.—Otto. we don't see more good lookin' wom- tions." a tree of "Decimals," a tree

en:13 because they're fest wakin' up. of "Percentage." Lazy was just stag- | What does your wife do?



Listen, World!

I have read your columns for over a year and have seen many HIS is the story of Thomas Bennett and Helen Winbeautiful things discussed, but the woman at the end of her rope appealed to me more than any. have been there myself. I was told by six good doctors that I had only three weeks to live, and three months at the most. You see, I know how this poor soul feels and how her poor human mind is racked day and night with the utter hopelessness of her case. She THERE, LITTLE feels there is no other avenue to

my three months' term of life twenty-six years ago, and here I am well and hearty and I have raised my family, one married, has three beauful children, making me a grandpa, and the children are a great comfort to me as well as to my son and his wife. Life is a funny thing, but the best of all, God will be our judge after we are through serving here below. I, too, thought of self-destruction. I hadn't at that time read much of man's literature, but since I have read a great deal. I have also read the Bible through twenty-two Now listen to me: little woman, you can't afford to put everything aside now, just because a man, or group of doctors. say that you are not long for this world. No, NO, you are not a Judas. You don't want to go to the place of murders or cast your lot in with unbelievers. You want to live just like any other human being. Lose yourself in good books. There are many that will heal your nerve-racked brain. Sleep will take up where you leave off.

turn into than the rest that comes

Dear little woman, I was told of

in the silence of death.

See how the mists will clear away, for all the living know that they have to die. But after death the judgment. Jesus has the heal-ing balm for you. Believe mc, He can give you the comfort and ease of mind you want, and you will think of many beautiful things in two months' time, or for twenty years, if you will only redeem the time while it is yours.

I would like to meet you face to face and tell you of going to the judgment seat to meet God, for life is His. We have no control over that part of our creation. When we step out of our sphere we wound God and cause His disfavor. Let's cut loose from evil thought and looks and see the hope through Christ.

See that after the falling into the last sleep we do it naturally, not of our own accord, so that the awakening may be grand and glorious to us, that in the day that He comes to make up His chosen we may be found in Him and like Him and see Him as He is. We have no right to offend Him and His pre-cious angels. God does not want the death of any, so we should all turn and live.
I hope I have given enough of

my thoughts so that you will see life is worth while to you, and if I can ever be of any assistance to you by letter I shall gladly write and give you my best thoughts from a long life's toilsome journey and tell you things I have found ou'

C. D. L. (Just a Carpenter.)

The Matter of Life

Your letter about A. S. L. in this morning's issue needs no comment -it speaks for itself. It is optimistic, it is sane, it gives life the benefit of the doubt.

Now, why should A. S. L. "go on?" Whether we be Christians

Dear Jerry:

or atheists, theosophists or materialists, idealists or agnostics, we have certhin incontrovertible facts that it is well to consider. We cannot argue the justification of life from one point of view alone. or from one creed, or from one individual experience. The materialist needs to check his cynicism, and the professional religionist needs to cultivate some charity. No one has a corner on truth, nor the reasons for life-or death.

Supposing a person, arriving home after a beautiful day, finds his house burned to the ground, he would ask himself at once "how did it happen?" One neighbor tells him that the house was struck by lightning, another that some children were playing with fire and it got beyond their control. As yet he does not KNOW just how the fire started, but which one of the two ideas as to the origin of the fire will he most likely accept? The one that is the more reasonable. Lightning? No. it was a clear day, a fine day. Chil-

dren? Possibly.

And so it is with life itself. We do not KNOW definitely why we live, or why we should live. How-ever, we have been given the faculty of reason, and out of the mass of theories advanced we can pin our faith to the one, or the ones, that to US seems the most reasonable. All of us are not alike; we differ in education, environment. experiences; why may seem "reasonable" to one may berhaps seem absurd to another. Nevertheless, there ARE a few things we do have in common, and to them I pin MY faith and my determina-tion to "go on." Let us see.

One of the two basic instincts of man is sex. Is this alone not a strong support for the idea that somehow LAFE MUST BE? If a person, or a cult, or a nation, took it upon itself to exterminate life it could NOT do it. Life, through this instinct, would just keep on asserting itself. Men and women cannot escape this "biologic pull" -they are inevitably drawn to-gether, and (unconsciously in 90 per cent of the cases—the pity of it!) LIFE, a little child, is the result. I for one cannot get away from the thought that somehow LIFE is important-it MUST bewe cannot evade it-and that is one reason why I think it more reasonable to "go on" than, as Jerry said, "go out." Some force, some energy, put us here; I wonder if it should not also take us

Hunger is the second instinct we have to deal with. Just WHY do we eat? TO LIVE: If life did not matter why should hunger as the second basic instinct have seen

throp. It's also your story, in case you happen to be another Thomas, so don't be too sure that you're going to be comfortable when you read it. Before she married Tom, Helen worked in the law offices of Swaine & Thorn-



for law work, that woman was She loved every angle of it and she had more than local for her work, though theoretically she was only Swaine's secretary.

Then along came Thomas Bennett, of the Bennett Promotion company. Swaine handled that Westfield case for Tom and before it was over. Tom and Helen were engaged. Helen didn't want to be in love. Being in love meant giving up law work, for which she was fitted and which she liked, and taking up housework, for which she had neither talent or liking. But she believed that if you do anything you should do it right. So she gave up her work, and they were mar-And Tom went back to promoting, and the joys thereof and Helen took up housework, and

This isn't going to be a threereel tragedy. Helen and Tom aren't divorced or even contem-But if they're not, it isn't Tom's fault. If Helen were not a Game Sport she'd start trouble.

Doesn't he feed her, clothe and house her decently? Oh. yes. Also, he's perfectly faithful to her and quite ready to kiss her and call her "Old Girl." But that's all. Never is there a compliment, never a request for her opinion in some business deal. never a humble acknowledgment

of all he owes to her.

Tom sees nothing remarkable in the fact that a woman with a brain at least 15 per cent better than his, and a rising career, should have given up her work for love of him and taken on a job that entirely lacks appeal or adequate recompense. It never abjectly grateful and should do everything in his power to make her feel that she is his respected, admired partner instead of a dependent. Indeed, if pressed, he'd probably say that the gratitude should be on her side. Yet would he give up his chosen work and

take up ditch digging for her? Would he? Think it over, if you happen to be Tom. Or, if you're Tom's wife, show him this.

put on guard? When we are really hungry we EAT, and we do not stop to reason that LIFE is the immediate result of FOOD. Again I must say that I think it more reasonable to LIVE than to "go

Out of these we may arrange many subdivisions. Parental love is one of them. When I step into a home where there is a "little blossom" with curls and pink cheeks that captivates my heart with its laughter and irust, that thrills its mother's very being with the magic of "mamma, I love you," that has been planned for and wel-comed, I cannot help but think again, LIFE MUST Mother-love, father-love—still an-other thing many (wish I could say ALL of us) of us have in common regardless of education andreligion, still another thing that makes me think that life is some how important, that it is more reasonable to "go on."

And, passing, I might mention PAIN as another "guard" of life. If life were of no account, why should the arrival, or approach, of danger and death, be by PAIN and, say, FEAR? What does it mean? Think it out for

If life does not matter, is merely a mechanical device, or as London wrote in "John Barleycorn." cosmic joke and a sport of chemistry," why is it that life has given us a splendid past of scientific and moral progress, and is assuring us of still greater progress in the fu-ture? Why have men and women braved a reactionary and a pygmyminded world with their discoveries and inventions and convictions? Think of the agony and hardship and drops of blood-the tremendous COST of progress! Why? That you and I may LIVE, be happier and more comfortable. Am I to throw all this aside as worthless by "going out," or shall I rather believe that LIFE means something?

tellectual possibilities. A. S. L., if you cannot do anything with your body you CAN do something with your mind during this time. Form a new philosophy of life or improve the one you may now have. Ideas will come, and who knows but that SOMEONE, stimulated by such ideas expressed in your life from now on, may "go on" with a new interest in life, a more lively optimism? YOU live and enjoy certain benefits because of someone else, now you turn around and help still someone else—you have a debt to pay—PAY IT. Dig up your old hobbies, do not thing about your own little self twenty-

four hours every day, see if you

I shall mention also man's in-

don't figure out some way whereby you can CONTRIBUTE to the happiness of those around you. YOU don't care to live OTHERS do-they are eagerly looking for something to keep their balance,

for an example of faith and hope and determination. You never know—you may yet be a great influence in some lonely soul's life. Just try to BE that influence, and some day you will know that you urged another on-THEN you will be glad that you "kept on."
Aside from this I think it is rea-

sonable to believe that we begin where we left off-should there be such a thing as a continuation of life and consciousness (if there be not, OTHERS is reason enough why I should go on improving mind and intellect). If you "go out" now, and then afterwards find out that you have to start it all over again, would you not rather feel regret of your action? If anything lives it will be my intellect, soul, mind, or whatever you want to call it, and that intellect is going to get all the training and progress and shaping and making I can possibly give it during my life. The farther I go here the better start I shall have there. We can lose nothing by giving the theory of immortality the benefit of the doubt. A. S. L., TRY it out before you make up your mind to "go out.

And, A. S. L., your complaint may not be incurable. Who said so? Are you SURE the person is absolutely RIGHT and CERTAIN? LIVE and see. Haven't you got an ounce of-curiosity left? At times I have been discouraged, I haven't known just what was ahead of me; then CURIOSITY kept me moving -I wanted to see how it all was going to turn out anyway. So LIVE and SEE.

Yes, I think there are more reasons for LIVING than DYING by our own hand. We get more out of life by believing in it than by ealling it a "cosmic joke." Life is much like a diamond—it needs a lot of hard polishing before it becomes brilliant. Perhaps that disease, A. S. L., is part of the polishing process. From several comments I just pulled down from my shelves, let me close by this one by Mountford:

"Men would not be so hasty to abandon the world either as monks or as suicides, did they but see the jewels of wisdom and faith which are scattered so plentifully along its paths; and lacking which no sould can come again from beyond the grave to gather." Sorry this is so long, Jerry.

D. E. S., 1318 Adeline Street, Oakland.

A Word of Comfort

Dear Jerry:

I have not contributed for months, but knowing that your call in this morning's TRIBUNE was urgent, and that the responses would be many-sided, I thought 1 would respond in the manner enclosed.

"Uncle Wiggily, surely you are not going out today!" called Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy to the bunny rabbit gentleman, as she saw him taking his pink, twinkling nose down off the hat rack.

What's that? Something wrong again? Oh, I see what you mean! Of course, I should have said the bunny took his red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch down off the hat rack. He had his pink nose closed.

The style may strike you as being stilted, but it is the result of an attempt to drive home a rapid succession of bulls-eyes, and to give reasonable cause for hope where none seems to exist.

Anyway, I have responded, and if my well-meaning attempts merit me nothing more than a bit of your Jerryesque, you have my permission to go as far as you like. In the meantime, keep up the good work:

ON SUICIDE.

Deliberate suicide is the result of a mental decision of the person committing the act.

Such mental decision is always arrived at without the concurrent agreement of other minds; and, having only the minimum criterion for its support, is exactly that kind of decision most liable to error.

The reasons that exist today for suicide may cease to exist tomorrow. This probability is nearly as great as regards "incurable" diseases as to any other cause for sul-

An "incurable" disease is one for which human research has not yet found a cure. The term "incurable" cannot be accepted as final; it cannot be made to extend to all time; it cannot be used to set a limit on human possibilities. All diseases are potentially curable-because the tendency of everything in the universe is toward normal and harmonious function.

No person on this earth can prove today that the "incurable" disease of today will not be curable tomorrow. For instance: Millions of dol-

lars have been spent, hundreds of institutions have been built and hundreds of devoted scientists are working for a cure for cancer. One may commit suicide today on account of this "incurable" disease and the remedy may be found tomorrow.

Human progress into the unknown is swifter today than ever before in human history. The gambling chance for recovery from an incurable disease is a good one. Many diseases that were incur-

able in the last generation are curable today. A list of them is unnecessary. In that list must be included surgical remedies for organic defects.

From all of which we must see that here is hope for the hopeless,

and that the one best bet is nostponement on the part of anyone debates the question with himself: . "To be or not to be." W. G. ELMS.

was placed at the top of the column.
If you will consult the back files of The TRIBUNE you will find it. By a strange coincidence a letter much like it was printed in Sunday's pure to the strange constituence in Sunday's pure to the strange coincidence a letter much like it was printed in Sunday's pure to the strange coincidence as letter much like it was printed in Sunday's pure to the strange coincidence as letter much like it was printed in Sunday's pure to the strange coincidence as letter much like it was printed in Sunday's pure to the whole six.

After Martha had departed Mary and Maggie proceeded to divide the strange coincidence as letter much like it was printed in Sunday's pure to the whole six. wered on February 15. The answer cost of the whole six. like it was printed in Sunday's paper from A. S. L. My opinion on that spective ways. may interest you, and many of the answers are now appearing daily.

Wirifred Black's Column

MARY WHO WOULD BE HAPPY,

Mary Cary's run away.

Poor Mary Cary! Mrs. John W. Cary is furlousshe's horrified and she is amazed. Her daughter-Mary - idolher petted, spoiled, dressed like a doll, sent to the finishing finest school in the country, brought into society with grande debutante party where there vere more flowers and more young men and more old men, and more

chaperones

louder music and

more jazz than at

any other debutante party for a generation. And Mary had a chance to meet all the best menyoung Reggie So-and-So, for in-stance, the heir to millions.

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Reggie's a good deal of a foolto be sure-but think of his money! And there were a few days when he fairly hung around Mary Cary, night and day.

Then there was Archie-Archie hasn't much money, but think of his mother's social position! And there was Freddie—Freddie's a pretty gay boy—drinks a bit, don't you know. He'll settle down by and by-perhaps.

And best of all, there was young Mr. Oldman, the divorced fascinator. Rich, belonging to the best clubs; clever, too, when he wants to be, and the rage-my dear, the regular rage and nothing less!

Of course, he's had two wives, one of them committed suicide and the other is living somewhere in the Middle West with her parents. has the children, so there wouldn't e any bother about them.

AWAY MARY FLEW.

But do you suppose Mary Cary vould even look at young Mr. Oldnan? No, not if you nagged her norn, noon and night. And when e insisted on giving the box party or her, with the supper afterwards. at his bachelor apartments, she preended she had a headache and said he didn't want to go.

She went, of course, Mrs. John W. ary insisted on that-but she just she ought to know.

sat and moped all evening, and when Mr. Oldman's friends, one or two of them, took a little too much champagne—oh, he has a cellar, my dear, with everything of the very best and plenty of it!—Mary Cary didn't try to hide her feelings at all, but looked openly shocked.

And she insisted on going home early—it wasn't a minute after one o'clock when the Carys had to leave -and now, she's run away.

With a poor young man, whom she met that time she visited her roommate from boarding school. Not a dollar, my dear-not a single dollar, except of course a ridiculous little home he's built on the

And they never see anyone or give parties or know a soul, and Mary Cary pretends to be perfectly

river bank of some absurd river or

happy. Of course, she isn't—she can't be—even if she doesn't care for jazz and supper parties, and actors and

things. Give her a year and she'll be bored to death and come creeping oack home—and then Mrs. Cary will have all the introducing and fussing and worrying to do over again.

No wonder she's furious.

John W. Cary? Oh, he's hopoless—he's just come back from a visit to Mary, and what do you think he

He says he envice her; and as for

her husband—he wonders if he knows how lucky he is.

A little house with a pergola and hollyhocks and roses, and vines and a thached roof and lilacs at each end of the pergola, white at one end and purple at the other. And her husband coming home at night tired and happy—and then dinner in the pleasant living-room right by the fire-

EXACTLY LIKE FATHER.

Sometimes when it's stormy, and the wind is blowing in the trees. Mary Cary and her brand-new hus-band have dinner right by the wide window where they can look out and sce the storm. John W. says Mary Cary has more

family, and some day he's going out and build a house right next to hers and her husband's and live there in peace and comfort and quiet. No wonder Mary Cary is queer.

She's exactly like her father. Mrs. John W. Cary says so—and

sense than anyone cise in the Cary

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE BIG *BLOW.

striped rheumatism crutch down off the hat rack. He had his pink nose with him all the while.

"Why, yes, Norse Jane, not to deceive you," said the bunny uncle., "I am going out. I want to look for an adventure. Why not?"

"Oh, it is so blowy!" exclaimed Nurse Jane, with a little shiver. "This is March, you know the month of big winds. I'm afraid you'll blow away!"

"Well, I'm not afraid!" laughed Mr. Longears "There is snow on the ground, and if I find myself blowing away 'I'l just stick my sharp paws down in the snow and stick in the end of my rheumatism crutch, and thus I'll hang on until the big blow passes."



6 Minutes to Answer This.

When Mary and Maggie arrived on the beach the fisherman had only six fish left which he offered for 48 cents, so the girls pooled their money and took the mess.

Mary contributed 30 cents and Maggie 18 cents. They intended to divide their purchase in proportion to their relative investments when they spied Martha hurrying to the OSWALD—The personal problem scene. Having cornered the market soup presented to me, and concerning they were enabled to unload two of they were enabled to unload two of which you asked my advice, was and the fish upon the late arrival for the

should have received? Answer to Yesterday's.



the bunny home calico. He was just tucking that under

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"Well, perhaps you know best," said the muskrat lady housekeeper, with a twitch of her tail. "And as long as you are going out would you mind getting me something from the store."

"Oh, not at all. What is it?" asked the burny with a low and polite bow. "I want a large new tin dish pan from the cleven and twelve-cent store." Nurse Jane answered, "and also a yard of calloo to make a new aproh."

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"Oh, not at all. What is it?" asked the burny as he ran along to catch the sliding dishpan. "This looks as if it might turn into an adventure!"

And the March wind blew harder than ever.

But, by good luck. Uncle Wiggily managed to get the dishpan, and just as he was tucking that under his paw that went sliding over the crusty show.

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"Oh!" Oh!" cried the pain and away wind jiggled the dish pan and away that blew in server.

it."

Into the dishpan sat the bunny. He fastened the calico like a sail to the crutch which was the mast of the new ice boat. And then, as the bad Bob Cat was just going to nibble the bunny's ears the big March wind blew the bunny home skimming over the hard, crusty spow.

"Ha! Ha! I fooled you, Mr. Bob Cat!" cried the bunny as he reached his bungalow safe and sound. "The Big Blow was a good blow; after all!" And so it was.

ATTRACTIVE **RECIPES**

GATEAU. DE PRUNES. (By Mrs. George Frank.) Soak one pound of the best prunes 12 hours in as much water as will cover them, remove all the

stones and place the pulp in the water in which the prunes were soaked. Next take four ounces of sugar and half an ounce of gelatine and place all in a saucepan and simmer for three-quarters of an hour, and if liked, stir in one gill of sherry and allow the mixture to simmer a few minutes longer. Place the pudding in a greased basin or mould and set aside to cool. When quite set turn out and have two ounces of almonds blanched and cut in spikes, Stick them all over the gateau. Stick them an over street of de-

sired.

Gravesend, Maidstone, Oxford, Bellshill, Bedford, Brighton.



Invitations Out for Tea In Berkeley

One hundred invitations have been sent out for a tea which Mrs. Victor H. Poss will give at her home in Russell street, Berkeley Friday afternoon, March 10. Mrs. Poss will have as her guest of honor Miss Doris Rodolph, whose marriage to Harold Havre will take place the 28th of next month. Following the Lenten season several other affairs will be given before the nuptial date arrives. Mrs. Poss has asked to assist her in receiving Mrs. Ross Mahon and Miss Ruth Langdon, Miss Elizabeth Moore, Miss Flora Edwards, Miss Elizabeth Kruse and Miss Janet

At the home of Mrs. Hubert Ever-ard Hunt in Claremont, Miss Ever-ard Hunt and Miss Mildred Dodge will be the hosts at tea for a group of friends whom she has bidden to meet her sister. Mrs. John Allan Stroud (Anna Dodge) March 11. Their home is one of the attractive residences in The Uplands. One hundred and fifty will be guests. D D D

Three days were spent in New Or-leans by Mrs. George Jensen and Mrs. Ralph Madison Jones, who left for a two months' trip to Palm Beach, Florida, where they will enjoy the fashionable resort at the lieight of its season. They are due to arrive Saturday at Palm Eeach.

BETROTHAL IS

ANNOUNCED.

The Detrothal of Miss Beth Ward of Los Angeles and Raymond T. Morris of Alameda became known today to a group of their intimate friends. Miss Ward, a former student at the California School of Arts and Crafts, in Berkeley, will arrive tomorrow from the south with her mother, Mrs. H. C. Ward, the two to be guests at the Hotel Oakland. They will spend two months in the bay section and folloying the Lenten season a number of effairs will be given for the bride-elect before her given for the bride-elect before her departure for her home in the south. The wedding will take place in Sep-

Raymond Morris is a son of the late John E. Morris and Mrs. Morris of Alameda. He is a brother of Miss Genevieve Morris and of Herbert and John Morris. He is a member of one of the pioneer families of this 2 D D

Tiss Ada Gray of this city will be home across the bay.

hostess at an informal bridge tea March 18, at her home in Hillside The last of the Jury

Mrs. John Bradburne Mac. nlay this evening in the ball room of the ship and to this end the directors has as her house guest her sister-in-home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Letts law, Miss Anna Mackinlay of Santa Oliver. Patronesses of the series are tea the afternoon of March 13. Miss

MRS. GEORGE CUNNINGHAM who, before her marriage last evening, was Miss Helen Hambly of Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham are on their wedding trip and when they return they will reside here. Boye photo.



WEAR-EVER

TRADE MARK

Matilda Brown, president of the Ladies' Relief, is to be present and address the Juniors in their lines of work to be carried out this year. Due to the work of the Juniors, "The Farm," as the Children's Home is known, has had many improvements, especially in the nursery, where the younger children are domiciled.

LEAVE FOR

THE SOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Norwood Moore and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Moore, will leave Sunday for southern California, going as far south as Coronado on their motor their mission will extend over a forter trip, which will extend over a fort-

The Corner Club members are the high school diploma is won because the family purse will not stand the strain of feur years in the university. Here is where the scholar-ship fund of the which which will be the scholar-ship fund of the which which will be the scholar-ship fund of the which which will be the scholar-ship fund of the which which will be the scholar-ship fund of the which which will be the scholar will be scholar will be the scholar will be the scholar will be the scho

to Chester E. Dix.

Miss Jane Seymour Klink has announced a course of lectures for the Lenten period to be given at the Hotel Oakland Wednesday mornings privilege of naming those who will support of the course of naming those who will support of the course of the privilege.

The marriage of Miss Lydia Fogg and Bayard Alexander Freed will take place this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fogg on Santa Rey avenue. Mrs. Harold Fogg will be her sister's matron of street. Mrs. Diehl and Mrs. N. L. honor and the four bridesmaids the Misses Helen Hayes Virginia Wise. Misses Helen Hayes, Virginia Wise and Isabelle and Edna Silsley. A are threatened by financial limita-reception and wedding supper will tions, owe to the Parent-Teacher As-were hostesses last week. follow the ceremony.

ORIENTAL TEA AT CLUBHOUSE.

ifternoon of March 9 from 4 to-6 many lovely works of art from the Orient. McKeowen has adapted the art of Chinese carving to furniture.

Mrs. Eva Gruninger Atkinson, Mrs. Eva Gruninger Atkinson, at noon with Mrs. Jo Mills health.

Who will join this organization of fathers and teachers of the afternoon with Mrs. Jo Mills. Two special numbers will be rendered by Chinese maidens upon their native instruments. Mrs. David Prescott Barrows will head the rethe support which comes from inter-

Fund Aids High Students

By EDNA B. KINARD.

But there are many lads and las-ies who must close their books when

ing up to give at least some of the most brilliant of these students their Hotel Oakland Wednesday mornings at 10:45 o'clock. In the first of the series will be the following subjects:
"Moses, the Statesman:" March 5.
"The Wonder of Solomon's Reign;" March 15, "Satan in Literature— itself with the knowledge that its work is done, but will never ask the identity of the boy or girl for whom the members are making dreams possible. dreams possible.

sociation the continuation of their studies through the philanthropy fund which looks out after the boys AT CLUBHOUSE.

The College Woman's clubhouse, the donors do not know the name of those whom they help, placing the ting of a benefit Oriental tea the of the province of one of the province of the province of one of the province of the province of one of the province of the pr

their number.

One lad of a family of twelve, is o'clock, when Mrs. George Maxwell the debtor to the associaton for the will exhibit with Mr. McKeowen the clothes which makes him appear respectable among his mates, the car fare which assures his presence in the class room and a substantial meal at noon which is contributing to his

celving line, and Mrs. R. R. Woolsey est. A membership campaign will is chairman of the afternoon. come to a conclusion on March 10,

when the H. C. Capwell cup will be awarded by Oakland Federation to the club showing the largest percentage gain in members. Technical Association is out after it. The leaders think that with a few more fathers coming in, the cup may be within

The Speech Arts Association of California will meet in Sorosis clubhouse, San Francisco, tomorrow when Miss Marie Withrow will give When a student graduates from Technical high school—then what? The Parent-Teacher Association declares "College—if the boys and girls want it."

When a student graduates from the address of the program on "Diction." Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine will be the reader of the day. A business meeting is called for 2:30 p. m. Many will cross the bay for the Many will cross the bay for the program.

0 0 0 The hiking section of the College Women's club will meet at the Claremont hotel tomorrow, with a trip on the old Fish Ranch road in prospect.

Newly elected officers of the Wo-man's Improvement club in Pleasanton will be installed at impressive exercises which are being arranged for Tuesday, March 14. The directors who were elected this week are: President, Mrs. A. K. Zwisler; vice president, Mrs. C. Smallwood; recording secretary. president, Mrs. C. Smallwood; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Hartzell; financial secretary, Miss I. Sulvia; treasurer, Mrs. A. B. Pickard; auditor, Mrs. C. S. Graham.

The sum of \$178.50 has been appropriated for a new set of swings for the school playmounds.

for the school playgrounds. **\$** \$ \$

The Hill club members will go to Alameda on Monday to accept the hospitality of Mrs. R. H. Grey, 1518 Cohen, the hostesses.

Students whose high school days gram is being arranged. Mrs. George eral Pershing believes that the reg-

The pros and cons of the bonus bill were discussed today by the living issues section of Ebell. Those who participated in the informal debate were Mrs. H. C. Morris, Mrs. C. F. Rilliet, Mrs. M. de L. Hadley, Mrs. J. V. Toland. What Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, is doing was reviewed by Mrs. R. H. Kessler. Mrs. E. B. de Golia reviewed the current events of the week.

events of the week.

Pasadena's new stadium will have a seating capacity of 65,000

KENTUCKY GETS *JOLT BY COURT*

LEXINGTON, Ky., March 3.-"Court Day," a century old instltution in Kentucky, has suffered a painful jolt here. The Circuit Court through an abatement order has taken away from it "Cheap-side," a public square in the center of the business district, where farmers and traders for miles around gathered in numbers on the second Monday in each month to swap horses and to trade anything from harness to homes.

And now, for the first time in

more than 199 years, they are not permitted to meet in the historic old square, of late years within the sight of the town clock in the courthouse tower, but have been shunted to another and less desirable street. The farmers say, however, they

will not submit tamely to what they regard as an invasion of their rights and indicate they will carry the case to the Kentucky Court of Appeals. The lower court said they made of it a nuisance, at once insanitary and unsightly.

Gen. Pershing Urges Army of 150,000

WASHINGTON, March 3,-(By International News Service.)-General John J. Pershing sought the aid of President Harding today to pre-Vent congress from carrying out its announced intention of cutting the ular army should not be cut to lower authorized strength than 150,-000 and he so informed the president at a conference at the White House.

UNIFORM SCHOOL DRESS. ST. LOUIS, March 3.—Recommendation for a uniform dress for high school girls has been adopted by the Women's Chamber of Commerce representing 72 local organizations

The facts, so far as they are known about the mysterious personality of Robin Rood will be told in next Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine, one of the series under the heading "History's

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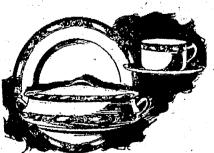
will show you how to make cooking ever so much easier. Whether you need this kettle or not, see this instructive and helpful demonstration. Tomorrow is the last day. Breuner's Household Department, downstairs.



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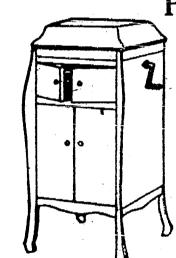
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BY WHEELAN

Speaking of Carrier Pigeons

Speaking of carrier pigeons-although no one has done so lately-reminds me of a yarn that may or may not be true—it sounds almost too good to be true—that was related at the front in 1918. The version most frequently told had it that a half company of a regiment in the Rainbow Division, on going forward early one morning in a heavy fog for a raid across No man's Land, carried along with the rest of

the customary equipment a homing pig-eon. The pigeon in its wicker cage swung on the arm of a private, who likewise was burdened with his rifle, his extra rounds of ammunition, his trenching tool, his pair of wire cutters, his steel helmet, his gas mask, his emergency ration and quite a number of other more or less cumbersome items.

It was to be a surprise attack behind a cloak of the fog, so

there was no artillery preparation beforehand, nor barrage fire as the squads climbed over the top and advanced into the mist hidden beyond. Behind, in the posts of observation and in the post of command—"P. O." and "P. C.," those were called in the algebraic terminology of the war-the colonel and his aides and his intelligence officers waited for the sound of firing. When after some minutes the distant rattle of the rifle fire came to their ears they began calculating how long reasonably it might be before word reached them by one or another medium of communication touching on the results of foray. But the ground telephone remained mute, and no runner returned through the fog with tidings. The suspense increased as time passed.

Suddenly a pigeon sped into view, flying close to the earth. With eager eyes following it in its course the winged messenger circled until it located its portable cote just behind the colonel's position and fluttering down it entered its familiar

An athletic member of the staff hustled up the ladder. In half a minute he was tumbling down again, clutching in one hand the little scroll of paper that he had found fastened about the pigeon's leg. With fingers that trembled in anxiety the colonel unrolled the paper and read aloud what was written upon it.

What he read, in the hurried chirography of a kid private, was the following succinct statement: "I'm tired of carrying this damn bird."

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Witter Bynner says that one of the qualifications for holding an office in China is ability to write poetry. In China the one who makes the country's laws must also be able to make its songs. In this country it would seem that many of the laws could be improved by the fellows who write the popular lyrics.

Since we are fated eventually to do everything the Chinese have done or are doing, why not do it now? How much more interesting life would be in this country if our public officials per-

formed their duties metrically and in pleasing lyrics. For instance, instead of getting the typical brutal announcement when your income tax payment is due, you would get this touching little quatrain from the Internal Revenue Office:

> 'Roses are red, Violets are blue; Kick in, old boy, Your tax is due."

And how much it would add to the grace of living if judges were

"I don't approve of your evil ways, Two hundred dollars and ninety days." Or if the motorcycle policeman hailed you with: "You are going too fast! You hadn't ort! Here's a summons to the Speeders' Court."

How much more poetic would be the marriage service:

· "Take this woman, Take this man, Try to be happy If you can.'

And if decrees for divorces were handed down in this fashion:

"Two by iwo. Please don't crowd! Now you're divorced, DON'T CHEER SO LOUD."

Offithe Block

Europe needs more backers and less Bacchus.

As we understand it, the point of this dicting fad is embonpoint. Lloyd George of Wales, be with us yet; you are the world's only safe bet.

A well-trained bag of beans is one that spills itself when it sees Borah coming.

The world must choose between keeping up a disturbance and keeping down expenses.

Hint to statesmen: The hatchet will not remain buried, however,

under a double cross.



to result in a lot of mistrials.

Capital, Labor or the agricultural bloc.

The baby buggies used in New York to transport hooteh were probably humbuggies.

And yet we doubt if red theories have done more to retard civilization than red tape.

Some people may get into the habit and expect Judgment Day

Well, if Ford can't make cheap fertilizer at Muscle Shoals, what are the fertilizer people mad about?

The world must devote a little less attention to thickening plots and a little more to thickening soup.

"We must conserve the ends of peace," says a statesman. We

must, indeed. They are getting hadly frayed. The public: That portion of our citizenship not identified with

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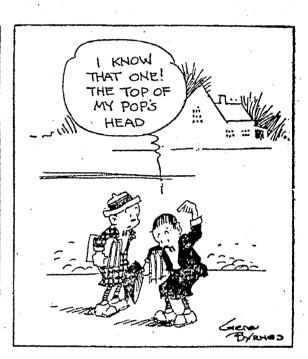
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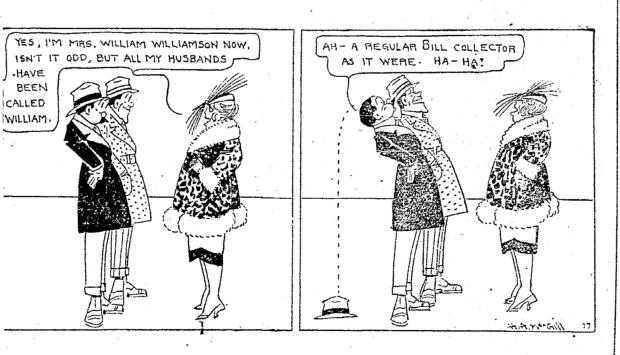
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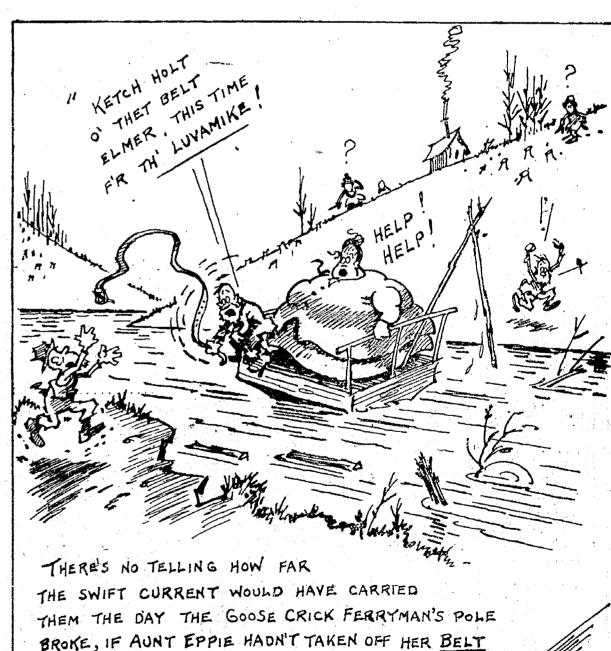
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LIFE Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in Three Counties By FOX









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TOOTS AND CASPER

Starting a Menagerie Is a Big Undertaking

BY MURPHY



Chapel Is Planned Like Colonial House

CHICAGO, March 3.-An old BERKELEY, March 3.-Mile. colonial meeting house—the Pirst Aline Eracle of Paris will give the Congregational church of Lyme, second exhibition of her pupils Sat-Conn., is to be reproduced at Area; urday at 8 p. m. at the Berkeley Ill., 30 miles from Chicago, as a lowing punits will participate in the

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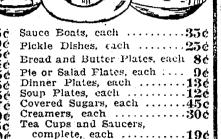
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VirginiaFairfax, an orphan, rebel-1 shopping tour. A callow youth made Conn., is to be reproduced at Area; urday at 8 p. m. at the Berkeley High School Auditorium. The following miles from Chicago, as a Catholic church. It is to be the chapel of the new Catholic university. St. Mary of the Lake.

"We are not appropriating anything from the colonial architects, but are merely taking back our Ried, Fay Sheets, Emily Davis, Thomas of the university, said when Kueffer, Gayle Martin, Sophia in the daughter of one of the first familian and the merely taking back our Covalt, Mildred May Doty, Emma Ried, Fay Sheets, Emily Davis, Thomas and properly taking back our Covalt, Mildred May Doty, Emma Ried, Fay Sheets, Emily Davis, Thomas attended to the first family and the regid sixteenth century conventions of their little town and the train putled out for California. Virginia learns that a young married couple in the seat in form of the university, said when Kueffer, Gayle Martin, Sophia cape the tyramsical rate of the grand. chaple of the new Catholic university. St. Mary of the Lake.

"We, are not appropriating anything from the colonial architects, wildred May Doty, Emma Margaret Stabnow, Florence, over the Market of the tyranary of her grandfather, who own," Joseph W. McCarthy, designer of the university, said when concident meeting house as a mencelleut meeting house as an immedel for a Catholic church. "The Adams brothers bfrought the colonial, or strictly speaking, Georgian style to England from Rome, and the Romans got it from the Greeks."

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SATURDAY and MONDAY SPECIALS

Obavia, Thomas against the rigid sixteents century conventions of their little town and the tyranary of her grandfather, who dopted her when her parents died, but the tyranary of her grandfather, who dopted her when her perents died, but the tyranary of her grandfather, who dopted her when her perents died, but the tyranary of her grandfather, who dopted her when her perents died, but the tyranary of her grandfather, who dopted her when her perents died, but the tyranary of her grandfather, who dopted her when her perents died, but the tyranary of her grandfather, who dopted her when her perents died, but the tyranary of her grandfather, who her grandfather, who was many from the true when the true when the true and the tyranary of her grandfather, who her grandfather, who

Giving myself no more time to few days at this hotel until I could worry over my situation, I turned on look around for something more the water for a bath. I arranged my within my means. I thought I was very hungry when toilet articles on top of the dresser,

unpacked my clothes, meantime prices and the knowledge that my wishing that I had brought none of wishing that I had brought none of luncheon had cost me two dollars—them, as I knew now that they although it was very simple—took were neither stylish nor suitable. my appetite away. Upon emerging from my bath I Leaving the table, I bought all the appreciated for the first time in my life that old saying that "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." I also unlike the control of the many room, where—to my consternation—I read on the movie page that

derstood how comfort of body retion—I read on the movie page that acted upon one's spirits. I was ready they were putting on a picture at one to meet the world. I took my courbe a swimming scene. I could not had told me that I was looking very swim. At another studio a ballroom well, and took the elevator down to the lobby. I had not dared ask the man be- men and women were playing golfhind the counter what I was paying grandfather thought golf a man's for my room. I had learned from game and I did not know how to Mrs. Watkins in Chicago that at the play.

I was a little comforted, however, big American hotels one paid for one's meals and room separately. to notice that Miss Amee Storm had "I must be as economical as pos-been chosen for a certain part besible." I thought, remembering the cause she was such a good horseclothes I had just unpacked and woman; and that Miss Jean Elliott realizing that I would probably have was the type of American outdoor to buy an entirely new wardrobe.
"Where is the dining room?" I girl, and consequently she had been given a good part at another studio.
I could ride and I was the type of "Just around to the left," he an- outdoor girl.

I decided not to visit any of the I stood in the doorway a moment studios until the next morning, as the head waiter came forward and knowing that the first thing that I asked: "Are you alone, Miss?" would need would be photographs, I walked out on the streets of Los An He seated me at a little table by geles.

the side of the wall upon a little After walking about for a short kind of a balcony. Very near me time, rather aimlessly, I came upon was Lord Beacham and his party. It a rather imposing photograph shop was all I could do to keep from bowand wandered in. ing because they were the only faces "What can I do for you?" inquired that I had recognized since I had ar- a very pretty girl.

"I would like some pictures." "Won't you sit here, please?" She showed me a number of different The prices on the menu frightened | tyles of photographs. These are forty dollars a dozen,

hese fifty and these sixty." "Haven't you any cheaper than hese? I shall probably want a good

"Do you wish them for professional purposes? We have a professional rate." I wasn't quite sure if I was getting them under false pretenses when I "Yes, I want the professional rate."

"Then you will want three or four poses at least. You had better make an appointment and come tomorrow. mounted, on this paper, to professionals for forty dollars a hundred Even that seemed a great deal to

me, but I supposed it was all right and I made the appointment for the

changes of costume," said the young woman. "A street suit, an evening gown, riding clothes and sport clothes and anything else you think would look well in pictures. The suit you have on will do very nicely for the street costume.' "How long will it be before I can

have them? "Oh, about a week."

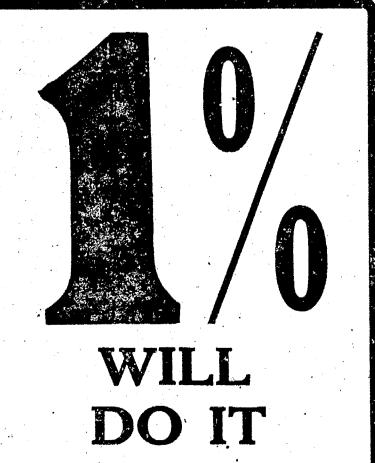
"But I must have them before that."

"Well, there is a possibility of getting them in four days, but I cannot promise them under a week." Coming out from the photograph gallery. I passed a number of beau-tiful shops and seeing some sport suits in one of the windows I entered—and was lost. For the rest of the afternoon I reveled in clothes. It was only when I came to pay my bill that came out of my dream of happi-

There is a psychology about clothes that is most comforting. I have always had a great sympathy for the girl who said: "There is or the girl who said: omfort in being well-dressed that religion cannot give." And so I assuaged my conscience—which told ne that I was being very extravagant -by saying that I was only investing n my stock in trade.

Tomorrow—Virginia Meets a Girl. Copyright, National Newspaper Service.

"A Tenderfoot in the Arctic," by George C. Henderson, in next Sunday's TRIBUNE Magazine, throws new light on the things of the far north, as viewed by a business man who makes his first trip into the ice land. It is the story of a San Francisco merchant.



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London Workshops

of admitting them to their work- Chinese students to combine work that so-called friends shops, according to S. B. Tan, ex- and study. Bar Chinese Students secretary of the London Chinese Stu-LONDON, March 3.—Chinese stu- dents' Association. He contrasts this the Chinese embassy in London has how to open up China." attitude with the practice in the made some pointed remarks in re-

First secretary Chu Chao Hein of esting thing would be to find out

sometimes remark "the most inter-

dents in England are complaining United States and France, where, he gard to the attitude of many Eng-that British manufacturers are chary says, every opportunity is given to lish people toward China. He said filament is only .001 inch thick.

Jeruins,

The vogue for Sportswear for 1922—

is responsible for this splendid Gerwin offering of dashing colorful spring

Sports coats and capes

is a most wonderful group of what's what in capes. From the brilliantly colored Herringbone and Scotch Lochleigh tweeds to the navy tricotines—and the big splotchy checked velour capes and even the gay plaids. you'll find Gerwin quality and low price prevalent. And the sports coats in this group are wonderful to behold—with their jaunty mannish air, leather buttons and full silk linings. Just remember—\$24.75.

At \$14.75—Plaids and sports checks, polo cloths and tweeds, are these.

At \$19.75 — are Velours in a perfectly splendid array; they will tempt you to immediate purchase.

New Tweed Suits

Spring will be of no avail unless you include a beautiful colored tweed suit in your wardrobe. And tweeds this year do not mean drab colored mix-tures but lightsome orchid, rose, and tan shades. And these so low priced are expertly tailored in every way and far, far lovelier than you'd expect at



New Woolen Slip-on **Sweaters**

To be stylish in the sweater world one simply must have a slip-on sweater. And here they are in gorgeous orchid, blues, white, rouge, fuchsia and other Spring hues, with long sleeves and clever Sport coat, self sashes—so special, too.

Sports shop, first floor.

Spring has walked right into our doors and placed her peerless finger on

Gerwin Millinery

Every single hat in our vast stock shows Spring's clever touchings, and we feel that our stock is really complete with every possible fashion whim, and that this is the time to make your selection. Saturday is the day for you to see all the new and lovely headwear-and prices are also attractive.

Featured for Saturday---Wondrously Beautiful Spring tailored and dress Hats



We could rhapsodize over these—so fair and lovely are they to behold. Milans, horsehair, trimmed with glycerine ostrich in deft ways—are just a few of the many exclusive features to be found. These are hats that you may gladly wear for dress or for business. Then, the tailored hats are so cleverly simple in line they will instantly appeal to the woman who wears such styles well. Other and clever ideas are to be found on the second floor tomorrow at \$15. Make it a point

Three floors of Millinery

The first floor is aglow with sprightly colored straw shapes of Milans, hemps, pebble straws, horsehair, celophanes, and flowers in abundant array-and fluttering ribbons, too-all priced low.

The second floor will enthrall with its tempting array of trimmed hats, exquisite in every detail. Hats for dress, for street, for business—at varying low prices. Model hats, too, are here.

The mezzanine will enchant with its variety of trimmings, of materials — and in fact everything to make your Spring hat.

CRIME CONFESSED BY 'DEAD' SLAYER, **DOCTOR ASSERTS**

Church Breaks Five Weeks' Silence Few Hours Before Time of Execution.

(Continued from Page One)

State Supreme Court have said their final negative to all pleas for elem-

Late last night Church's sister, Isabel, entered his cell. She knelt by the cot and held the shell of her brother's once powerful body in her arms, crooning words of love and plending as she might have pleaded with a child that he speak or give some sign of recognition. She went away without a sign from her brother that he heard her agonized cry. A little later two nuns called at the jail. For a while they knelt and prayed. Church again gave no sign that he was conscious of their pres-

UNABLE TO SAY FAREWELL TO PARENTS. BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIFE TO TRIBUNE.

him in his cell at noon. The con-lin the new dresses resulted in this with black and soft colored shoes victed man recognized the aged interest, according to Milton Mazor, and slippers. parents as they stood over his cot.

The firm of Manheim & Mazor. Half of the style of the dress this who recently returned from the east year will be in the sleeve lines. There his lips seemed to form the word where he made the personal selection the slit sleeve, the fitted sleeve

Bartel, his attorney. We thought he might be asking for his parents, and sent for them." Mr. and Mrs. Church, accompanied by their daughter, arrived at the jail within a few minutes. Before being taken to the cell they were informed that there was no

life. "We have played our last legal bound told them. card," Attorney Bartel told them.
"We haven't another chance." The aged parents, resigned to the fate which their son must meet,

further hope of saving Church's

bore up bravely as they were escorted to the cell. The prisoner seemed to brighten up when his parents entered. He tried to talk, but could not.

"Some of him lives, but most of him is already dead," Eartel said. CHICAGO. March 3.—(By the Associated Press).—After lying on ettes, his jall cot for forty days without Per word, Harvey Church today broke est thing in red is "lipstick," which essary. The council decided to make his silence five hours before he was is used to considerable extent in the an investigation and to demand comscheduled to be hanged for the sport skirts. A riot of colored sweat-pllance with the existing regulations are considerable extent in the an investigation and to demand comscheduled to be hanged for the sport skirts. A riot of colored sweat-pllance with the existing regulations brutal murder of Bernard Daugherty and Carl Ausmus, automobile salesmen, whom he beat to death to obare of the color that might be called with the new sport skirts. The skirts head wires. tain a car to "show off" in his home town of Adams, Wis. A plea

the convicted man. mother begs you to talk to herand you have only five more hours to live. Will you talk to them?" The youthful murderer, whose twitching eyelids have been the only outward sign of life during across her son's hed saving. his self-imposed period of silence, turned over on one side and

"What did you say?" asked the warden, leaning over the prisoner. "Father and mother-yes." came back in low, but plainly understood, During the visit of his parents

Church gave no further heed to their pleas that he talk. His mother, almost too weak to walk, was assisted

Styles for Spring Settle Disputed Length of Skirt

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

The dresses embody two distinct

in the crepe creations. Canton crepe

is steadily becoming more popular.

System of Wireless

Wiring Is Opposed

PIEDMONT, March 3.—Complaint was made to the city council last

night concerning the manner in

which wireless antennae are strung

from building to building in this city.

It was stated that in certain cases

the wires are installed in such a

service corporations.

It was pointed out that the pos

It was suggested in the complain

"The Crowning of the

Tompkins

Robert Glenn as Pan. "The Farmer

Celebration of Arbor Day by the

fir will be planted in Bushrod park

Boulevard and Bushrod grounds

carefully studied that the gaudiness pring and summer is to be correct. host of designers and creators is now pleasing to the eye and sugsestive of the purpose for which they were created. have at last settled upon the proper length. If milady is of short stature her skirt must be no more nor no less The millinery department of Man-heim & Mazor has also been augthan ten inches from the ground, and if medium height the hem of the mented with a complete new stock of skirt should be approximately twelve and a half inches from terra firma. the latest style hats direct from the But if milady is more than five feet, five inches tall, her skirt may be millinery centers of Europe and the east, from which it is possible to fi worn fifteen inches from the ground, any type of woman.

All of which is brought out in the silhouettes, the long straight lines. latest shipment of spring fashions re- and tight bodices with full skirts ceived by Manheim & Mazer direct which are just a bit longer than some from Paris and the fashion centers of the styles seen on the streets. The length of the new skirt is described

All the colors of the rainbow will by its creators as "correct."

Peasant embroiderles from Europe

The east.

Peasant embroiderles from Europe be displayed in women's wearing apparel this spring and summer, are common on many of the new while the sleeves of milady's dress style models, with trimmings of tafwill govern the fashion of the dress feta. Brown this year will be as itself. Not since the discovery of dye popular as navy blue for taffeta has color had so much to do with dresses, the creators of styles say. the makeup of women's wear as it Dozens of new and eld ideas are used

will this spring. BECOMING STYLES. Personality, attractiveness and the! inusual are all embodied in these different from the old. Rough blankatest fashions, which have been se- et plaids are common in the nev lected to meet the average purse. styles, into which color has made its Every effort has been pur forth to way against all the predictions of the becoming to milady, for at this day material would always be used in the and age men, as never before, are creation of women's wraps. CHICAGO, March 3.— Harvey taking more interest in women's:
Church, who hangs at 4 p. m. today, was unable to say farewell to
his father and mother, who visited tractive array of colors to be found nude, fawn and gray, and are worn in the new largest resulted in the conin th

but no sound came tion of all the new styles. It was and the puff sleeve. Tweed suits are the then fell back, relaping through a simple test carried out at the newest thing of the year in womforth. He then fell back, relaping through a simple test carried out at the newest tning of the year in wolf into his condition of coma. Phythe Manheim & Mazor store that Man's wear. The colors are orchid, tinually pleaded with him to go,
sicians who examined him again zor learned not many months ago lipstick and beach, to be worn with
telling him he was intoxicated. A
few minutes before minutes they believed he realized his doom was that men are taking more interest in blouses of high shades.

what their wives wear. Today the More styles will be displayed by physicians examined wife selects her garment and has it Manheim & Mazor with their spring Church they believed he murmured sent home for hubby's approval be- opening. Personality and individu- "mother" and "father," but they fore buying it. It is to be a season of ality, with the riot of color which is were not certain.

"Church made sounds. but they all a season of colors, due to man's every garment now on display. were not intelligible," said D. F. increasing interest and good taste in the selection of his better half's wearing apparel.

TO FIT CHARACTER

Every article selected by Mazor is suggestive of personality, and made to fit character as well as form, a new idea in the creation of women's wear. There are capes direct from Paris and the eastern fashion shows that embody all the latest creations of the Parisian dressmaker, and sport, this summer, on the golf course and the high voltage wires of the public at vacation centers. The new fashions, the variety of which has ions, the variety of which has never; before been excelled in numbers and sibility of these wires, in case of color, is extended also to children, breakage, coming in contact with the Play dresses are different from last high voltage wires, increased the fire year, carrying with them an attraction hazards of the community.

It was pointed out that the postwood who stated he had taken Clark and Mrs. Rust out on parties several times recently. Clark was partly paralyzed and walked with the aid of crutches. tiveness which is discernible from their simpleness by the pleasing col-that an ordinance be drafted forbid-ors. Color again rules the newest ding the extending of wireless antencreations in organdies and silhou- nae above or below the high voltage

ettes.

Periwinkle is a new blue that has Mayor Oliver Ellsworth pointed his eyes or uttering a promise of much attention. The lat- out that a new ordinance is not necare of the color that might be called

from his mother caused Church to speak.

"FATHER, MOTHER—YES,"
LOW BUT ENDERSTOOD.

"Your father and mother are here, Harvey," Warden Westbrook told the convicted man. "Your sister and his attorneys.

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"The Crowning of the motionless prisoner that is believed to have taken place arily today.

Arthur Balfour is understood to have used his influence, heightened as described by Quilece.

"Four inquests to Be Held Tomorrow as described by Quilece.

"Four inquests will be held tomorrow afternoon by Coroner Grant D. Women to Quit Jobs the deaths of Aurello Medo, 6 years of the deaths Bird and Tree Day "Your sister and his attorneys. children. As his sister was leaving the cell Dryads" will be an ambitious numhe muttered. but ber in which Undine Evans is cast for the role of Queen Titania, and

then again became silent. "TELL ME ABOUT IT, SO Mrs. Church collapsed, falling play, Robert Norton playing the part cross her son's bed. saying: "Har; of the farmer. across her son's bed, saying: "Har-

vey, my boy, speak to me; tell me There was no response and Mrs. recreation department will extend through the coming week. A small bout it, so they won't hang you." Church was carried from the cell. Previous to the visit from his by the Blue Bird club with approparents the two months' growth of priate ceremonies. beard was shaved from Church's Poplar street playgrounds will plant face and he was given a new suit of trees Tuesday. At Bella Vista, Park

pajamas. For breakfast he was given the tree-planting exercises will be held whites of three eggs, one-half pint of beef juice and one pint of milk, Saturday, March 11.
"The Little Patriot" will be pre WORD PROVE FUTILE.

"Harvey, won't you speak to your mother?" she said, but there was no condition for several weeks.

"In administered through a tube. The sewted tonight in Washington School and in a bulletin reported his temperature as 99.2, his pulse 70 and his color good. This has been his Miriam Coleman at an entertainment for the benefit of school and

THE THE PARTY OF T

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(No. 4 of a Series)

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such constant service that very special

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minuet will be danced.

Charged to Peddler

Sheriff Joe Soares on complaint of D. ing decayed potatoes. Campi was a bullet, but a stone. arrested at his home at Second and Market.

Campi, according to the information filed against him, made it a practice to buy spoiled fruit and vegetables on the Oakland commission market and take it into the rural districts and sell it. He was released on \$50 bail furnished by Campi's alleged offense is punishable by a fine of \$500 or six months in the county jail.

"American girls are beautiful many respects, but they are especially beautiful because of their shapely feet, says a noted artist. Jane Dixon tells about it in next Sunday's TRIBUNE



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WILLOW SLAIN BY CRIPPLED YOUTH, WHO KILLS SELF

Dakland Tribune

Double Tragedy Follows Late Visit to Home of Wealthy Woman.

SACRAMENTO, March 3 .- Mrs. Emma Rust, 38, a wealthy widow of this city, was shot and killed last night by Earl Clark, 26, a crippled elevator operator, according to the After firing two shots into the woman's body Clark went to a ear bedroom and sent a bullet through his own brain.

According to the story told the police by Mary Ellen Dort, 10-yearold niece of the woman, Clark visited the Rust home frequently in com-pany with his mother and had been Irinking when he went to the house last night. FIRES SECOND SHOT.

The wraps and capes are distinctly When Mrs. Rust remonstrated with him, she said, he became quarrelsome and refused to go, wheresecure the article that will be most creators of five years ago that plain the receiver, the girl said, Clark drew a small caliber revolver and fired. Mrs. Rust staggered and fell. He then went to the rear of the house and returning a moment later fired a second shot into the prostrate body. In the meantime the girl had run screaming out of the house to the home of a neighbor next door. When they returned with the police a few minutes later Clark was found dead in the bedroom.

Mrs., Rust admitted Clark only after protest, the girl said, and con-tinually pleaded with him to go child heard a struggle, followed by her aunt trying to call some one on the telephone. A shot rang out and a few minutes later Clark entered the bedroom. He turned back to the parlor with the remark: "I guess I'll shoot off another firecracker." SLAYER KILLS HIMSELF.

Terrified, the girl climbed out of the bedroom window and ran to the home of a neighbor, who called the police. She had hardly left the house, she said, when Clark fired the shot which ended his own life. Mrs. Rust was the widow of E. Charles Rust, for many years proprietor of the Hotel Manx of this Her only known relative is E. A. Miller, a brother, who owns ranch near Isleton.
Little is known of Clark other

than evidence given by a taxi driver. who stated he had taken Clark and Mrs. Rust out on parties several

Lloyd George Wins Over Tory Leaders By ED L. KEEN, United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, March 3.—Lloyd George has weathered another political crisis. "Diehards" in the Unionist ranks, who would have forced the resignation of the premier or a general election, were checked by leaders of the Conservative party at

about a return to party politics by attacking Lloyd George at the present moment, when, due to conidtions in Ireland, the postponement of the senoa conference and other internal difficulties he is not overly strong. The prime minister threatened to resign under their attacks unless the Conservative party gave him a quasi vote of recognition An announcement at Oxford unlversity tonight by Austen Chamber-lain, leader of the Unionists, was ex-

Wales Prince Shot. Says London Rumor

dence in the premier.

LONDON March 3.—(By Associated Press).— The Evening News today publishes what it characterizes as "an absurd rumor" which is being persistently repeated in London that the Prince of Wales was shot in India. Officials here know nothing of any such in-Intercalss volley and net ball games are being played at Bushrod cident. The latest report from India says the prince left Satwari today for Peshawar.

Despatches from India February 24 reported that members of the rince of Wales' party had fired upon while motoring from Tony Campi, vegetable peddler, Delhi to Puttiala. An India as arrested today by Deputy cer's version, of the incident cer's version, of the incident later. however, declared that although one P. McDonald of the state horticul-tural department charged with sell-

> Two Scows Full of Booze Seized in N. Y

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. NEW YORK, March NEW YORK, March 3. — Two scows full of bottles of whisky of a brand popular in pre-Volstead days vere seized today in Westchester creek, off One Hundred and Seventyseventh street, the seven men composing the cerws being placed under arrest. Inspector George C. Liebold declared his belief that the liquor had been smuggled on steamships from Cuba.
Three patrol wagons, working in

relays, transported the several thou-sand bottles in burlap bags to the Westchester Police station.
Trucks lumbering down to the wharf at an early hour and an unisual number of lights on the scows

France Will Pay Debt to America PARIS, March 3 .- (By Inter-

ments that France will not pay her financial debt to the United States were repudiated in official quarters today. It is understood, however, that France will not take any steps toward payment until the American government sends a note upon the subject. France would then reply recornizing the debt as legal, but taking the stand that it cannot be con-sidered in the light of an isolated issue. France will assume the at-titude that the debt must be considered in relation with the entire subject of war indemnity and that France will, if able, pay her obligations to the United States after Germany has fulfilled her in-

demnity obligations."

ASK THE TRIBUNE Burgau Information

ger Jr. born? When did he die? Are his books still printed? If so, what

company prints them?"
Horatio Alger Jr. was born in Revere, Mass., in 1834. He died in 1899. The only book of Alger's listed in the book catalogue as still in print is "Dan the Newsboy." It is published by A. L. Burt, 114 East Twenty-third street, New York city.
"What is the address of Joseph A

Altsheler, the writer? Does he still write books?' Joseph A. Altsheler died June 5

"Kindly let me know if there is any way to stain a very light inlaid linoleum a dark oak color that will stand washing."

Sandpaper the linoleum well to

remove shellac. Take an ordinary wood stain, oak or walnut, and cover After the second day cover with any good varnish.

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal

problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day. The bureau is open every day, ex-

cept Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quickest results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problem of a general nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

THEFT SUSPECT SHOT; NEAR DEATH

CROCKETT, March 3 .- John Raspos is in the county hospital at Mar-tinez today suffering from two bullet wounds from which it is believed he will die. He is believed to have rewith Joe Quilece, at this place, last mask or costume balls. In Tampa

Quilece told the authorities that he had shot Raspos when Raspos fired Mardi Gras to incorporate the best several shots in an attempt to get entertainment and educational feaiway after committing a robbery. One of the shots penetrated Raspos' right shoulder. Both bullets tore through the man's body, coming out of his back near the kid-

Carlo Pia, another Italian, told the police that he was sitting in a poolroom at Crockett last night when Raspos entered and tried to sell some wearing apparel. He said he recog-nized some of the articles of clothng as his own It is said that, on investigation, it

was found that Pia's and Quilece's rooms had been robbed. Quilece followed Raspos to the railroad station and told him to remain there while Pia summoned Constable J. J. Fox. When the offi-

cer arrived the shooting had taken Quilece is being held for questioning, but is not under arrest. The duel is believed to have taken place

pers of the Alameda Housewives League have placed themselves on record as being against married women working when their husbands are making good wages. A formal esolution bearing the objection of the women was drawn up yesterday for presentation to the Alameda Oakland and San Francisco Chambers of Commerce. The resolution was signed by Mrs. Harry O. Tenney, president; Mrs. Emma G. ice-president, and Mrs. N. Notte brocke, secretary.

There are too many men in eed of jobs to support their families, and oo many women who need every penny to permit married women whose husbansd are drawing good salaries to work," states Mrs. Ten-"We are going to request the ney. employers to co-operate in determing the status of the women employ ed by them with the request that in the cases of those who do not have to work that their places be filled by women who do.

Forced to Sleep in Cellar, Wife Says

In a divorce suit filed today gainst Joseph Crudo, San Francisc nsurance broker, Mrs. Alice Crudo declares that on many occasions he ocked her out of their home at right, and compelled her to sleep in the basement or in the garage Once, she says, she found padlocks on the doors, and after giving her severe beating when she tried to enter, her husband kept her locked

GORGEOUS MARDI GRAS PLANNED BY AAHMES TEMPLE

Shriners of Oakland An nounce Brilliant Spectacle for Entertainment Fund.

A Mardi Gras conceived and de veloped along distinctive lines and embodying unusual entertainment and educational features will be given in the Municipal Auditorium and by Ahmes Temple Shriners of Oakand, from Monday, April 24, until Saturday, April 29, it was announced today by a committee of Shriners in charge of the event.

It is expected that 250,000 Shriners and their families from all parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Honolulu, Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippine islands will attend the Shrine Imperial Council to be held in San Francisco next June, and Shrine organizations of all the state are preparing lavishly to entertain the visitors. Aahmes Temple plans to devote the proceeds derived from the Mardi Gras to this purpose. ONE BIG HIPPODROME.

Under plans already adopted by the Aahmes committee the Mardi Gras will be made notable by dances contests, circus and professional vaudeville acts, pageants, clowns. trained animals, day and night carnival and other attractions. Particular attention will be paid

to an elaborate color scheme in sition sections of the Auditorium and to the decorative adjuncts. This phase of the Mardi Gras will be put under the supervision of known ex-"Aahmes Temple will present in

its Shriners Mardi Gras week something distinctive and impressive for those who seek entertainment, or who are interested in industrial progress." says the announcement issued by the Shrine committee today. "The term 'Mardi Gras' signifies to the American public a period of intensive enjoyment in which many forms of entertainment may be incorporated. In New Orleans it takes eived the wounds in a pistol duel the form of elaborate parades and Fla., industrial and agricultural features are added. We intend our tures of both." INDUSTRIAL DIVISION.

The immense lobby of the Auditorium will be turned into an architects', builders' and house furnishers' show and will portray every phase of building activity from the architectural plans to the completed t phase of building activity from the phase of building activity from the carried out, as proposed last night. In addition to the usual walks, lawns are carried out, as proposed last night. In addition to the usual walks, lawns are carried out, as proposed last night. with the remarkable progress of the and flowery park spaces, the area building industry. Builders, archi- will also contain tennis courts, handtects, furnishers and manufacturers generally are manifesting considerable interest in this phase of the Shriner's Mardi Gras week, according to the committee. A large number of space reservations have been applied for in advance of the official announcement of the week.

Be Held Tomorrow Assignments Asked

of Redwood City, and J. N. Douglas, 472 Eighth street. The Medo boy died as the result of

struck by an automobile in front og his home. Wilber and Douglas, the police say, committed suicide. The fourth man, Russell, was found loating in the estuary at the foot of Fourteenth avenue.

Two Wounded in Fight on Burglars SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .-

Ernest Bagwell of 4261/2 Tehama street was attacked by two men who broke into his apartment and attempted to rob him early today. He was severely beaten as was also H Barry, who went to his aid. Together they succeeded in fighting off their assailants.

Bagwell was struck with a black-jack and cried for help. Barry, who lives next door, responded. Bag-well suffered lacerations of the eye and neck and Barry was cut and Bruised. Both went to the Central Emergency hospital.

Spring Medicine Hood'S Sarsa-Purifies the Blood

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This course will be of immense benefit to either the beginner or those already engaged in selling. The class will be limited and will meet one evening a week. Register at once. Full particulars on application.

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ALLEGED REDS PROTEST LONGER WAIT FOR TRIAL

J. G. Reed and J. A. Bagsdale, charged with criminal syndicalism, today protested to the court against having their trials postponed again and again each time they came up for hearing. Both mmen are at liberty on bonds and were called into court today to have their trials set. The case was continued until March 16.

"I wish to protest against this sort of travesty," said Reed: "I have been under one kind of indictment or another for over two years and have spent a large part of my time coming into court to have the case again and again continued. "I am either guilty or not guilty

and I wish to have it decided. I have to work for a living and am seriously hampered in doing so by the red tape and delay in getting

Ragsdale declared his experiences had been the same as Reed's and his views were the same. The case was continued with the understanding that action will be taken when it comes up again. Reed and Ragsdale are to be tried jointly with four others on the same charge.

MAN BURNS TO DEATH IN YARD AT SAN PABLO

RICHMOND, March 3.-Henry Beauford, colored, was burned to death in the yard of Charles Regan at San Pablo yesterday following an attempt to light a lamp in the rear of the Regan barn, where Beauford had living quarters.

Mrs. Charles Regan first discovered the body and called the attention of a passer-by, who phoned for Deputy Coroner Fred Mans of this city.

The coroner found a partially

filled bottle of liquor in the barn near the lighted lamp, the chimney of which had not been replaced on the lamp, leading to the belief that the man's clothing caught fire while lighting the lamp. It is presumed that he rushed outside in an effort, to reach a hydrant in order to put out the flames. He fell face downward before reaching objective and apparently without crying out, for Mrs. Regan and a neighbor, Mrs. Evans, heard no cries prior to discovery of the body.

New Alameda Park To Be Beauty Spot

ground.

ball courts and a kiddles' playground.

The commission also decided upon the opening of Versailles avenue and the Southern Pacific Company notified the members that if the city would pay the cost of removing the Emitted States authorities for extra-Fruitvale tower, which now stands dition to Norlina, N. C., where he is on the proposed right of way, the wanted on a charge of attempted company would donate the ground to the city for the street purposes.

Women to Quit Jobs the deaths of Aurelio Medo, 6 years mont City Council received a request old, of 5368 Boyd avenue, Horace last night that arrangements be made Russell, Portland, Ore., S. M. Wilber, to find some service for the members of the Boy Scouts and of the ratification by the United States sen-Boy Pioneers to perform for the city, ate of the treaty covering cable fanjuries he received when he was are qualified carry on an investiga- Yap was received with great satisfaction of the city to find out what tion in official circles. Confidence is houses contain electric wiring that expressed in the press that the Amer-

> sions and other electric fixtures that constitute a fire menace. Another suggestion was that patrols be appointed from the membership of the two organizations to see that certain portions of the city be kept free of waste paper and other

RATE DECISION NOTHING NEW, IS LOVELAND'S WORD

Higher Jurisdiction of I. C. C. Already Confirmed in Other Case, Is Explanation.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 3 .- The recent decision of the United States Supreme Court defining the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission in relation to state rates under the Transportation Act, as rendered in the Wisconsin and New, York cases, embody no new principal and will make little if any difference in the work of the state commissions, according to the view expressed by the California State Railroad Commission today.

A study of the opinion of the Su-preme tribunal on rate regulation has just been completed and a state-ment issued by Railroad Commis-sioner H. D. Loveland. The princi-pal that state rates influencing in-terstate commerce come within the jurisdiction of the Interstate Com-merce Commission was established in merce Commission was established in previous cases, and the recent decisions merely repeat and emphasize that doctrine, according to the State Commission. The view of the California Com-

mission as expressed by Commissioner Loveland are in part as fol-

view of the recent decision of the Supreme Court the people of California are entitled to know certain facts which are not apparent from a cursory reading of the opin-"Since the celebrated decision of

the Supreme Court in the Shreveport case there has been no question as to the paramount jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission over intra state rates, where the adjustment of such rate interfered with interstate commerce. The present decision while in harmony with the two decisions quoted above and with others, by no means gives to the Interstate Commerce Commission the regulation of purely state rates, unless it can be shown that such state rates as regulated by state commissions place an undue burden upon the interstate commerce. The situation in California is

practically unchanged by these de-cisions, more important is it that park of Alameda, comprising the regulation of railroad rates, com-

Prisoner Freed in Extradition Clash

murder. The Southern State refused to send witnesses to Canada to testify in extradition proceedings.

By Piedmont Scouts Japanese Pleased PIEDMONT, March 3.—The Pied- By Yap Ratification

TOKYO, March 3.—(By International News Service.)-News of the It was suggested that those who cilities on the mandated island of is unsafe. It was stated that house- ican senate will ratify all of the holders in some cases install exten- treaties resulting from the Washington arms conference.

Gladys Walton not long ago was a school girl of Portland, Oregon. Today she is one of the bright stars in the motion picture firmament. How she "are rived" is told in next Sunday's TRIB-The matter was referred to Chief UNE Magazine. The story should be of Police Becker and to Fire Chief an inspiration for all girls in all walks

on sale and we can get no more. This is Plum Jam with the pits in. It is tart and delicious and is easily worth 15c per can. Hundreds are buying it by the dozen or case.

One regular size 13-oz. can. 56-12 cans for 556. One case, 48 cans, only \$2.00. Come early Saturday and bring the list of foods needed with you.

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Large cans Medium White Asparagus 25c

18c Shoulder Pot Roast, lb. 15c

Peaches, peeled, 3 cans. 50¢ Large cans Plums, packed in than the wholesale market. We

> Large cans Broken Sliced Pineapple, per can ... 20¢ Large cans Sliced Pineapple, IDAHO FLOUR

By the case (24 cans)....\$2.25

Large cans Preserved Figs. . 23¢

heavy syrup, per can. 10¢

Lay in some Idaho Flour now. Skaggs fresh creamery butter Lay in some Idaho Flour now. is made fresh daily in Oakland. Our next car will cost us more and we then must raise our

149-pound sack Idaho

MILK 3 large cans M-M Milk for .25¢ Large cans Alpine, per can. 96 Small cans Milk, per can. 56

IN OUR MARKETS CHOICE ROASTS 25c Rump Roast, 1b 20¢ 25c Prime Rib Roast, lb 226 25c Cross Rib Roast, Ib. ... 22c 25c Sirloin Butt Roast, lb. . 22c

TENDER STEAKS and CHOPS 30c Sirloin Steak, lb...... 35c T-bone Steak, lb 25c Round Steak, lb. 30c Top Round Steak, Ib . . . 35c Loin Pork Chops, lb ... 30c 30c Large Loin or Rib Lamb 40c Small Loin Lamb Chops



517 Sixteenth Street 463 Eleventh St. 5620 College Avenue

Salinas to Be Taken Before

Artist for Identification.

SAN JOSE, March 3.—Bellef that

officers at Salinas is the one who

tor of Los Gatos, is expressed by

Sheriff Lyle and his deputies who

Paine has identified a razor and a

number of valuable papers found in

the young man's peckets as belong-

ing to him. He asserts they were in

a pack he carried and which was

the cuts and blows he received at

declare he is a religious fanatic.

was on a hiking trip. In his state-ment to the officers he said he had

terests and was on his way to the

The stranger approached him on

a lonely road and inquired the way to Salinas. Paine informed him, but

nstead of going in that direction

he young man walked with him. As

they reached a clump of trees the

stranger suddenly drew a large butcher knife and sprang at Paine,

cutting him about the face and body

As Paine attempted to fight him off.

he cried:
"Now I've got you, Judas Iscarlot."

As Paine fell the youth snatched his pack and fled. The injured

sculptor was found by the driver of a milk wagon shortly afterward and

was taken to the Hotel Del Monte

and was later taken to his home at

Los Gatos.

It is probable the young man will be brought here and taken before Paino to see if he can be identified.

Nabbed As Suspect

ALAMEDA, March 3.-Peto Cam-

tions and figured that Pete was a

burglar getting a line upon the houses. They telephoned the police and Pete was taken into custody. Po-

Assemble Tomorrow

Fragmont Improvement Club will

old its monthly meeting tomorrow

vening at the Cragmont school,

Euclid avenue and Regal road. A large attendance has been requested

by the officers as there will be a

mont planning committee, of which

Mrs. Amelia Cairo to

Be Buried Tomorrow

RICHMOND, March 3 .- Funeral

at a local hospital Wednesday after-

noon, will be held at Curry Chapel

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In

terment will be in Sunset view cem-

etery.
Deceased was a native of Italy and

35 years of age. She was the wife of Dominico Cairo who lives at Point Richmond. Besides the hus-

band she is survived by two sons,

Peter and Reno, and two daughters

discussion of the work of the Crag-

Cragmont Club to

BERKELEY. March 3.

Visitor to Alameda

the hands of the young bandit.

The injured sculptor is now at his

have investigated the case.

MISSING MONEY OF SEAMEN CAUSE OF DEATH INQUIRY

\$30,000 in Cash and Liberty Bonds Sought; Fatal Fall of Custodian Probed.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .- The mysterious disappearance from banks and safe deposit vaults of \$38,000 in cash and Liberty bonds. the property of the Master Mates and Pilots of the Pacific, has started an investigation into the affairs and manner of death of Captain Charles J. Swanson, trustee and secretary of the organization.

Captain Swanson was killed in an elevator drop in his ships' and sailors' supply store at 36 Steuart street on Sunday. The possibility that he may have committed suicide instead of falling down the shaft to his death, as was indicated, is being in-

vestigated by the authorities.

For twelve years Captain Swanson had been in charge of the dues and benefits of the Master Mates and Pilots of the Pacific. There was supposed to be on deposit, according to the secretary, Captain W. H. Stark, \$17,000 in one bank, \$13,000 in another, and \$8000 worth of Liberty bonds, in a safe deposit box.

Today with granting of letters of administration by Judge Thomas Graham to Captain Stark, the statement was made in court that John Raiph Wilson, attorney for the or-ganizatin, and Captain Stark himself, had found only \$100 in each bank and no Liberty bonds whatever. Wilson would make no public statement other than to say that the bank books were not in keeping with the situation at the bank. He obtained permission to seal Captain Swanson's private safe at his store pending an investigation.

Stanford May Ban Autos From Campus

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 3.—If fifty Stanford students desire to eliminate automobiles from the Stanford campus the question will be brought to a student body vote. This was decided by the Stanford ex-ecutive committee last night in reecutive committee last night in response to agitation against studentowned automobiles. The executive committee issued the following state-ment about the question: "In response to certain agitation to eliminate autos on the campus the executive committee decided that the proposition did not warrant action at this time. Howover, if a suffi-elent number of students think that such action is required, by submitting a petition signed by fifty students, they may have the matter funeral services will be held at 10 brought to a vote at a student body o'clock tomorrow morning at local

Greek Theater Held Against Mimic Siege monta

against an imaginary enemy and peppered the sides of Charter hills their home in Vacaville. As soon as with volleys of lead. The second they are recovered they will come to half of the day military drills were

drills on the campus have been in- 44 years old and her husband 42 augurated to take the place of the years of age. Both were born in former sham battles which have been California. Beside her mother Mrs. ing of homes in the North Berke- Dr. C. Walworth of Jakland and lev section.

Director Named for U. C. Extravaganza

BERKELEY, March 3.-Irving Pichel, assistant director of the J. L. Meegan, secretary to Chief of Greek Theater, has been chosen by Police James T. Drew, received word the Senior Class at the University to today that he has passed the exam-coach the 1922 Extravaganza. Fred ination of the California Bar Assochoruses for the production, and his present position within a fev Wheeler Beckett, a senior student, months and practice law. will direct the music.

THUGS TERRORIZE CAFE. LOS ANGELES, March 3. - Two masked and armed bandits today entered the Horseshoe restaurant and terrorized the proprietor and

CHILDREN OF ADAM

By Rehse DAKLAND MAY

GET NEW WILLYS AUTO FACTORY

President of Big Corporation Religious Fanatic Captured at Tells Merchants of Plans for Coast Plant.

"Oakland will get a fair chance in the selection of the Pacafic coast site a young man held prisoner by the for our western factory, and this choice will be made soon because we must have a plant in California be- recently attacked and severely infore the end of the present year," jured Robert Paine, prominent sculp-said John N. Willys, president of the tor of Los Gatos, is expressed by Willys Overland and Willys Knight motor car factories, before more than 300 members of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce today at a luncheon given in honor of Willys' visit to Oak-

"California is certainly on its way to industrial success. Six years ago when I last visited this State your people seemed principally interested in exploiting California as the world's most enticing playground. On this trip I find an entirely different spirit. You are concerned most now with assisting in the in-dustrial upbuilding of America and you have here every natural advantage which makes for successful manufacture.

"Your wonderful harbor is going to mean much to you in the future when export trade has revived, and this prosperity will come after we have a ship subsidy backed by the United States Government.

"There's something contagious about California climate which makes you want to do things, and for our part we want to participate in

"The welcome accorded me has been so warm everywhere I have visited in the West that I would like to build a factory in every one of Fillys will go south from here and

he has promised to return to Oakthe stranger picked up a stick and beat him on the head. As he struck, land, and again inspect manufactur-Joseph King, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at

Former President

Of Stanford Buried STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March .-The funeral of Dr. John Casper Branner, former president of Stanford, who died Wednesday night, will be held at his campus home this afternoon. The "old guard," the men who made up the Stanford faculty when the university was foundd, will atend the funeral of their meritus David Starr Jordan.

ozzi of Novato, Marin county, came to Alameda yesterday to visit his sister, Mrs. Della Milian, 534 Palace After the services at the Branner home there will be a private service at Cypress Lawn Cemetery, court. He failed to find her at home so he reurned to the Fifth street ittended only by members of his

station to await a train to San Franfamily.
All university classes and other accisco. He spent the spare time walking back and forth along the block. Someone saw him at his perambulativities were suspended today out of respect to Dr. Branner.

Antarctic Hero's Widow Remarries lice Chief William Wahmuth and Lieutenant George Daly put him

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, March 3.—Lady Scott,
widow of Captain Robert F. Scott, through a severe cross-examination. He was released. Later it was discovered that Charles Quong, whose room is near the furnace, had been overcome by smoke.

Two students, Constantine E. O'Neill and Kenneth L. Kessler, ran back into the burning house and res-Lieutenant-Commander E. Hilton Young, financial secretary of the treasury. Austen Chamberlain, government leader in the House of Commons, gave the bride away.

War Mothers Will March With Sons mont planning committee, of which D. E. Wiseman is chairman, and a

Oakland War Mothers will join the vote will be taken on its future merican Legion and ex-service m , policy. in the parade through the principal streets of the city on Sunday afternoon in support of the soldier bonus At a special meeting called yester-day the official decision was made. The mothers will meet at 1:30 p. m. at the southwest corner of Washington and Fifteenth streets. Instruc-tions have been given for the women to wear white gowns. They will proceed with the ex-service men to the Municipal Auditorium to participate in the program.

San Pablo Barn Is

directors, Miss Doris Cooley, Miss Eva Harris, Mrs. Sylvia G. Ward.

A membership of 225 was reported.

A membership of department department of department department terday noon when a barn leased by chairmen reviewed the work of the firemen arrived in time to save the past year.

The barn with articles stored therein was destroyed, the damage being estimated at \$400. The property is owned by John Davis of San

Richmond Delegates At Flag Ceremonies

RICHMOND, March 3.-Mrs. H. Chapman and Mrs. V. A. Fenner represented the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the ceremonies Wednesday on the U.S.S. California, when flag was presented to the dread-naught by the order. The Richmond delegates report a most impressive ceremony marked the bestowal and cceptance of the flag by the big fighter's officers.

MRS. WEBSTER STRICKEN.
SAN LEANDRO, March 3.—Mrs.
Herbert Webster, wife of Dr. Herbert Webster, 450 Breed avenue,
Broadmoor, is seriously ill at her nome. The illness was sudden and inexpected, necessitating the constant attention of two physicians Mrs. Webster is well known in local

RICHMOND, March 3.—The Richmond club will hold a food sale in he office of the Pacific Gas and

PAY BUTCHER SUSPECT IS HELD AND BAKER, IS CITY'S BEHEST AS ASSAILANT OF

Commissioner Frank Colbourn today issued a reminder to the police and fire departments that NOTED SCULPTOR city employees are required under the charter to pay their bills for the necessities of life. This means groceries, meat, rent and other such things. It does not apply to automobiles and player

> The reminder follows a recent episode wherein a fireman who was sued by a butcher went through bankruptey and endured other legal travall, leaving the butcher unpaid. The city charter, however, holds that such bills are mandatory, and though it is believed that nothing will happen to the fireman, because of his bankruptcy. Colbourn says that the affair "does not give him pleasant thoughts."

> "The charter is specific." says the commissioner. "Public employees are, and are expected to be, timely in their payments for necessities. I do not want to hear any more plaints from butchers or grocers. Happily such things are rare."

Ferry Firm Plans home in Los Gates suffering from Highway Short Cut ing tomorrow night. The committees According to word received by the sheriff here the young prisoner has

RICHMOND, March 3.—The Six-Banquet committee—William C.
Minute Ferry company may construct a short cut road from Crocklett up the canyon to connect with the
Franklin canyon road it was all strong. not given the Salinas officers any in-formation regarding himself, but constantly quotes Bible verses. They Franklin canyon road, it was and Reception committee—Captain L. announced yesterday. The company L. LaHue, Dr. J. L. Pritchard, W. E. is trying to find a way around the Cage, R. V. Bressani and Richard Valona slide on the state highway French. The attack on Paine was made near Del Monte a week ago while he as a preliminary move in its effort to Entertainment committee — Ser-compete with the Rodeo ferry which geant "Doc" Wells, A. P. Lucier been looking over valuable land in- compete with the Rodeo ferry which geant will soon open up its new slip be-Raiph Waalkus, J. L. Manard and tween Oleum and Selby. Dan Levin. tween Oleum and Selby.

HELD BY FOREIGN WAR VETS IN S. J.

SAN JOSE, March 3 .- Represenlatives of the 47 posts in the Department of California and Nevada, as well as all officers of the department. are expected to be present at the big pre-convention banquet and meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to be held at the Hotel Vendome Saturday evening.

All preparations for the affair have been completed, and it is expected it will be the biggest event of

he kind ever held by the Major Zans post of San Jose. The annual encampment or convention of the veterans will be held at Los Angeles, June 22, 23 and 24, and at the meeting here the prob-

south will be presented and dis-Large delegations from Oakland.
Son Francisco, Stockton, Sacramento, Fresno and other cities of the
State are coming here for the meet-

RICHMOND, March 3.—The Six- in charge will be as follows:

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after it ain't necessary to stick to th' road."

BERKELEY, March 3.-Double undertaking parlors for Mrs. Josephine Walworth Fowler and her husband, Herbert Fowler, cashier of the First National Bank at Vacaville, both of whom succumbed to pneu-

BERKELEY, March 3-Machine Josephine Fowler, aged 14, and guns and two companies of cadets her sister, Henrietta, 11, children of defended the Greek Theater today the deceased couple, are both seri-

held by the R. O. T. C., and the relatives.

entire units was reviewed by the Mrs. Fowler was a member of a commissioned staff at the University, well-known Berkeley family, being While the infantry companies held the daughter of Mrs. Rebekah E. a regimental review, target practice was given the machine-gun and light artillery companies. The half-day drills on the campus have been in Both were born in made impossible by the rapid build- Fowler is survived by three brothers Berkeley. Tomorrow's funeral servces will be conducted by Rev. Frank

> terian church of Oakland. Interment will be in Sunset View Cemetery. WILL PRACTICE LAW.

Silsley, pastor of the First Presby-

Carlyle will coach the dancing ciation. He intends to resign from

Not long ago The Oakland TRIBUNE published an article about flowers that grow above the Arctic Circle, which proved a revelation to most Californians. Next Sunday another writer others by waving their guns threat-eningly while they took \$100 from which reveals that flowers actually which reveals that flowers actually

the cash register, according to the grow on the smouldering cinders of Hawaiian volcanoes.

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Rougeless Wage Rouses Woiking Goils to Wrath

TOPEKA, Kas., March 3 .-- (By United Press.)-Working girls of Kansas cannot dress on \$87.55 a year and get along without garters, hairpins and cosmetics.

"Uncle Abuer says the reason he likes a flivver best is because when ya got any wild cows to go

(Copyright.)

This was the element of comedy thrown into the minimum wage fight for P. W. G.'s before the Kansas industrial court here today, following the dramatic storming of two department stores here late yesterday by about 200 girls, who were angered by testimony of Miss Nell Berger, a witness for employers, who said before the court that working girls could dress that way.

At the Crosby brothers' department store, where Miss Berger is employed, the girls, who formed when they got off from work yesterday at 5 o'clock, demanded to see her. She wasn't in. Leaders of the girl demonstrators claimed she went out the back door as they came in. The militant feminine workers then called the manager of the store, demanding to see the stockings which, at 25 cents a pair, Miss Berger told the court working girls could use at the rate of pairs a year-that would

sufficient. Miss Berger declared a P. W. G. can get along with these articles

of clothing yearly:
After "tongue lashings" heaped upon various members of the Crosby personnel, the girls marched out of the store and to another department store, where they put on a similar demonstration.

The P. W. G. "riot" grew out of

minimum wage hearings which the industrial court is holding throughout the State to determine whether the minimum wage for women shouldn't be raised to \$16.50 a week, the sum the welfare department of the court holds is a bare living wage.
One cotton dress, \$7; one

sted dress, \$13.50; one \$30 suit every three years, or \$10 a year for this item; aprons, \$3 a year; one coat, costing \$25, every three years, or \$8.35 a year; two hats, total cost \$8: neckwear, \$1; two blouses a year, total cost \$5.95; one kimona 95 cents; purse \$1; one umbrella every two years, \$1, or 50 cents a year; two cotton and two sateen petticoats, total \$4.50; four cotton suits of underwear, \$6.10; four night gowns, \$4.50; one corset, \$1; two pair shoes, total cost \$8; six pairs stocking, total cost \$1.50; one dozen handkerchiefs, \$1, and one pair of cot-ton and one pair of kid gleves, total. \$2.75. Grand total, \$87.55.

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ALSO MAKERS OF

COOK IS RESCUED BY U. C. STUDENTS

BERKELEY, March 3 .- The rescue of Charles Quong, a Chinese cook, by two University students, lent added excitement to an early morning blaze in the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Starkweather, 2426

Bowditch street, today.
Starkweather and his son Frank discovered the fire. There are six university students rooming in the house. They awakened the students. Later it was discovered that Charles back into the burning house and res-

cued the Chinese.

The fire broke out in the basement The damage was only about \$200. A spectacular blaze occurred late yesterday at the plant of the See Dro Separator Company, Second and Gil-

man streets. The fire started in the waste chute and the flames shot high into the air and were seen for many blocks. The fire was extinguished with no

loss to the plant. Mrs. Barndollar Is Again Club Chief

Mrs. Gladys Barndollar was elected to succeed herself as president of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the annual dinner last night, held in the Broadway quarters. Those who will serve the executive board with Mrs. Barndollar during the coming year are: Vice-president, Miss Bird M. Wilson; secretary, Miss Esther Hoerst; treasurer, Miss Eva Stromberg; auditor, Miss Florence King; directors, Miss Doris Cooley, Miss

past year. Police Dash In, Save Divorcee's Flivver

BERKELEY, March 3. - In response to a hurry call, the Berkeley police rescued an auto which Manuel Costa is said to have attempted to etrieve from his former wife.

The former wife is Mrs. Angeline Costa and she lives at 1713 Blake street. The Costas were divorced last March and Mrs. Costa was awarded the auto when division of he community property was made. Costa, who lives in San Francisco

s said to have called on his former vife yesterday and attempted ake the flivver away from her She sent her 13-year-old daughter, Alice Enos, to the police station with a "Save Our Flivver" message. Police Officer William Peck esponded. When he arrived Costa had departed, leaving the car behind.

Pearl White Signs For Paris Engagement

PARIS, March 3. — Pearl White, motion picture actress, today signed a contract to appear in a new review at the Casino De Paris on April 1. Miss White will receive five thousand francs a performance, according to her press agent, the high est salary now paid any actress in

The facts, so far as they are known. about the mysterious personality of

Destroyed by Fire

two houses adjacent to the barn, using chemicals because of lack of a water system in the vicinity.

social circles, and is an active mem ber of several clubs of this city.

TO HOLD FOOD SALE, Electric company a week from to-morrow. Mrs. C. F. DeShields is Robin Rood will be told in next Sun chairman of the committee in charge day's TRIBUNE Magazine, one of the of the sale. The club holds its reg-series under the heading "History's ular business meeting at the club house next Monday afternoon.



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PROMPT ACTION DESIRED.

transpacific trade are home with the quite defin- toes. ite impression that the project will go through. At least encouraging progress has been marked and if the Congress adopts the policy of granting certain advantages recommended by President Harding on Monday, the Pacific Coast shipping combination is practically assured.

natural. It also happens at this time to be the ence. correct conclusion. The President has outlined a policy which he believes urgent and also ade-

find a legitimate way to save it.

submitted a plan which will provide adequate dent's sense of responsibility to himself to be a and reasonable assistance, it will appeal to the self-respecting, law-abiding member of the com
| Somewhat of the populace the effects of bootleg with his subject, give a malignant booze than in trying to keep it away lit has cost San Francisco \$13,000 to them it is no source of joy to hear first settlers in 1830. They consistgress to adopt the plan at once. If changes should prove desirable later on they can be made. Immediate action was never at so high a prem- bureau of aeronautics in the Department of Com- way the most satisfactory members vised of the status there, till the conium and useless discussion at so heavy a dis- merce, to encourage and regulate the operation count as at present. Action will save the mer- of civil aircraft in interstate and foreign comchant marine; inal indefinite delay will merce and for other purposes. One of the proresult in America's greatest opportunity to take visions of this bill prohibits licensed pilots from learn of his knowledge of important

EVASION NOT PRACTICABLE.

A representative of the Canadian government in Washington has been informed, according to news reports, by congressional leaders that Congress is not disposed to consider favorably any suggestion of trade reciprocity between the United States and Canada. These leaders, nothing loathe in the presence of responsibility, thus put an important question calmly aside. We shall not say that the Canadian proposal is meritorious. We are not informed as to its salient features. It is not even a definite conclusion that reciprocity is the best thing for both importance of the various branches of higher when he said his name was J or for either the United States and Canada.

But this much seems reasonably certain: That it will not be possible for either country to ignore indefinitely the industrial, commercial and economic character and processes of the other tion and get it from the United States Department country. Reciprocity has a pleasant sound, an veals that in the cities, New York included, the local results of reciprocity. But perhaps relations nothing else, rent, interest, profit or whatever it may between the two countries must be characterized be, very much counts. by some other feeling and condition. Be that as in the right way.

HE MIGHT FALL OFF.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva of Chicago disputes the the accepted theories concerning the solar system

Let him carry out his experiment. Apparently riculture to determine now is what becomes of the shortcoming in knowledge is so abysmal that he consumer. When it is known what part of the was flat and that those who proposed to circum- goes to labor out of the retailer's 18.86 cents after he Curiously enough, the error of this postulate him to pay. never has been acknowledged and the pronounce. Meanwhile, the often abused retail butcher has the satisfaction of feeling that at last the government ment never has been withdrawn, notwithstand gives him his due.—New York Herald.

ing the voyages of the Portuguese navigators who reached the East Indies and of Columbus and Magellan.

There is no reason why Mr. Voliva should not spend his time hunting the rim of a pancake-like earth. And if by chance he should attain that rim he might fall off and be heard from no in 1539. . . . In 1589 John Sturm,

THE ANSWER.

A few days ago when it was raining hard on subject of Whittier's "Chalkley Hall," the coast line and snowing in the Sierra to store was born in 1675.... The Americans up the summer supply of water and energy for 1776. . . . George Dewey was made hydro-electric development—and confessedly snowing for a day on the coast lowlands—the eastern papers were in high glee. They expatiated on the subject in great length in the news and editorial columns.

One of these daily journals beyond the Rockies privileged to feel for the moment that men because it is a miracle how they there is a touch of kinship throughout the world get by. was the Kansas City Star. It felt sure that California would shortly have an explanation to make of the weather; it beseeched its readers to be patient and give California time to find a happy explanation.

But the Star is destined to be disappointed. There is no necessity to explain the climate out here—one does not have to provide against climate as in Kansas and Iowa and Nebraska, That is, the chickens for the dinner whence so large a migration westward has came from lowa.

This State has a different way. The process paper says "Iowa Chickens Grace is going on now. It is sending the people of the Table at Royalty's Fete." As a native Members of the delegation from the Bay East fresh asparagus, celery, fresh green peus of that incomparable state and well cities which went to Washington for a confer- and strawberries, freshly picked oranges and declare that Iowa chickens are notaence with the appropriate government agencies lemons from the Sau Joaquin and Oroville dis- bly endowed by nature to grace any regarding the formation of a large shipping tricts. Soon the Vacaville cherries will be on pool for the operation of American ships in the the way, as will loganberries and fresh toma-

And the curious part of it all is that, thanks to the extension of highways and the improvement in modes of travel, a visiting Kansan may How many eggs a fly may lay leave these orchards and gardens and within These facts one hears most every day three or four hours' ride be in the most majestic winter scenes on the earth, in the Yosemite and These citizens are also convinced that it is in the Tahoe region. Nothing would be cer Has screens and that he's lazy, tooimperative proper assistance be given to Ameri- tain of curing a middle western newspaper edican ships by the government. That is quite tor of his little provincialism as such an experi-

entered into an agreement to eschew rowdyism over \$3000. Perhaps another scheme can be devised. But in their student activities. They undertake, in if the policy recommended to Congress is adopt- connection with their inter-scholastic rivalries, \$30 for a wax Wilson or a wax ed, the American merchant marine will be to conform to rules of decent conduct, to show Joffre. Imagine having such an sion has some nuts to crack. A hard were imprisoned. Many such cases saved. It can survive with reasonable prosper. proper regard for public property, to abstain could be more solemn or disturbing who represents that while in the respect for automobile laws, and any ity under the advantages contemplated. If it from painting buildings and sidewalks, from the than to find Wilson in the parlor employ of the Law Enforcement safety for the hapless person afoot, than to find Wilson in the parlor employ of the Law Enforcement safety for the hapless person afoot, than to find Wilson in the parlor employ of the Law Enforcement safety for the hapless person afoot, than to find Wilson in the parlor employ of the Law Enforcement safety for the hapless person afoot, the law Enforcement safety for the hapless person afoot, the law Enforcement safety for the hapless person afoot, the law Enforcement safety for the hapless person afoot, the law Enforcement safety for the hapless person afoot, the law Enforcement safety for the hapless person afoot, the law Enforcement safety for the hapless person afoot, the law Enforcement safety for the hapless person afoot, the law Enforcement safety for the hapless person afoot, the law Enforcement safety for the hapless person afoot, the law Enforcement safety for the hapless person afoot, the law Enforcement safety for the hapless person afoot, the law Enforcement safety for the hapless person afoot, the law Enforcement safety for the hapless person afoot, the law Enforcement safety for the hapless person afoot, the law Enforcement safety for the hapless person afoot, the law Enforcement safety for the haplest person afoot, the law Enforcement safety for the haplest person afoot, the law Enforcement safety for the law Enforcement sa cannot thus survive, perhaps it is impossible to thefts of student property and other demoralizing celebrities are not convincing. Their feets of bootleg whisky which he forcement. Leniency is being mischarge of his taken for weakness. and destructive practices. This is a fine and mustaches come out of their lips like sampled in the discharge of his taken for weakness. Since a program of assistance from the gov- manly resolution on the part of the students. It droop disconsolately. Only the wax is to seek a new assignment from the ernment is urgent, and since the President has marks a long-desired improvement in the stusubmitted a plan which will provide adequate dent's sense of responsibility to himself to be a because the artist may take liberties might be greater success in showing of trials out here may be lightened in the student in the stud

A bill is pending in Congress to create a office. By the same street in every its proper place in the carrying trade being lost. indulging in "trick flying, aerial acrobatics, stunt "Colebrities Number" of the Columfights, etc." There are to be penalties of fines bia Jester, the learned professor and imprisonment for violations of this provision. Good! The spirit of this bill will in There's a skirt around the campus time become the rule of all regulations and practices in connection with airplane operations.

> College professors are after all a rather patient, She will promptly spill an earful; uncomplaining lot. Not one of them has pro- As you'll learn in the next stanza: tested against university athletic committees paying to a football coach from three to five And he shrank from every flapper. times more than a professor receives for his work. She was bound to take the dough But perhaps the professors know that the under- This he got into his slow nut. graduate body must take this view of the relative

THE BUTCHER'S SHARE.

The retail butcher now begins to get his vindica- the thing. of Agriculture. A survey by the Department reimpression gained from the usually pleasant distributor's labor cost of selling his meat after he principle." has bought it from the wholesaler is so high that

Out of each dollar paid by the consumer to the local butcher 81.14 cents goes for wholesale cost of it may, the question will continually force it the meat to the retailer. Of the 18.86 cents remainself upon national attention until it is settled ing to him about two-tenths of a cent goes into heat. light and power; about half a cent into interest; about three-quarters of a cent, wrapping; a shade more than three-quarters of a cent, ice and refrigeration; one and a third cents, rent; about two and a quarter cents, profit; about two and three-quarter cents, miscellaneous expenses, and, the one big item, ten and a quarter cents, wages.

The wage cost of retailing \$100 of meat in 1913 globular theory of the earth; he challenges all was \$14.52. The wage cost of retailing the same quantity of meat last year was \$27.87, or very nearly twice as much. It is not shown in the Department's and the forces and laws that account for its report what the retail butcher's profit was in 1913, but motions. He holds the earth to be flat. He as it was only about two and a quarter cents out of every dollar of business done in 1921 it could not proposes to fit out a ship to prove to those who have traveled far aloft if it had gone up to that disagree with him that there is a jumping off much all the way from nearly zero in 1913, someplace—a rim beyond which travel is impossible. of the country could not have been carrying on their thing it certainly did not do, as the retail butchers Why not encourage Voliva in this project! business at no profit at all the year before the war.

there is no other way to convince him. His 81.14 cents which the retailer pays to the wholesaler does not comprehend it. Many centuries ago wholesale \$1.14 cents out of the retail dollar goes to there was an ecclesiastical dictum that the earth railroad labor, packing house labor, stockyard labor and farm labor, then, with the 10.25 cents added that navitage the globe were fools and infidels, pays for the meat, the American consumer will be able to see where the food costs are made up for

Friday, March 3. Sir Nicholas Carew was beheaded Lutheran teacher, died. . . . Maine was admitted as a State in 1820. . . It is famous for rock-bound coasts and rock-ribbed citizens. . . . Thomas Chalkley, Quaker teacher and the bombarded the British in Boston in admiral in the navy in 1899.

Disarmament is in the air And Congress feels it, so Resignedly we are prepared To let Joe Cannon go.

They call some fellows miracle

They have offered many reasons, We have read a lot of truck; Let they do not pass the bonus-But instead they pass the buck.

-Autoists will be interested to know hat Hi Geer of Knights Landing has ourchased a new car.

Los Angeles was represented at the wedding feast of Princess Mary.

Then Comes This.

Sir: Headline in W. K. morning

The Bearded Eyes. (From Brooklyn Standard Union.) There were a few old men leaning against the walls, their eyes flashing fiercely under shaggy beards.

Is something I forget: From folks he never met. have a hunch the fellow who Thinks up fly-swatting plots,

At an auction of wax figures in Sermany that of Premier Poncaire of France was bid in at \$450. Joffre and President Wilson, holding the fourteen points, brought \$30 each. It is Students of five Oakland high schools have pointed out as significant that a group of notorious criminals brought

The only thing that surprises us is

We are opposed to the wax celebity; there are too many of them in office. By the same token, we favor of their profession.

Brander Matthews was old enough "Celebrities Number" of the Columwrites as follows:

Who is up here just to vamp us: And we've got to get up early If we want to dodge that girlie.

Even if we're shy and fearful

He was not a stalwart scrapper,

When he said his name was Jimmy A-contorting of her torso, Sometimes less, yet often more so.

Harvard has perfected an instrument to measure the exact distance of the stars from the earth. What is needed is one to make the movie

okes from this Almanac?

stars come down to earth.

The minister who is going to disribute sermons by radio to the golf collection. But then he will be that are made on the putting green.

The Weary Groom. (From Eugene, Ore., Register.) The bride was beautifully dressed

room was nearly tired in a blue erge suit. "Mary wins \$108,000 suit." Oh, ut wait, my dear, until she wears it.

The time may come when our merchant, marine will sail in our wn shipping pool.

Kansas City has appointed Joseph Thumb superintendent of schools. All ogether now-"the rule of thumb!

In Egypt the man who kills a hawk s put to death. In this country when woman shoots a nighthawk the

-AD. SCHUSTER.

o DISCOURAGED.



ornament in one's home. Nothing one is that of the San Francisco man are reported. If there is to be any

The Guatemala elections are said to have been a virtual walkover for testant who was walked over is able to marshal forces sufficient to re-Those who may have thought that verse the count, when there will be another face of it to take account of.

> mat. At that, it can't be shown that sight, did they have telescopes, or Harvey has given away great na- have the Pleiades faded? tional secrets. But a diplomat may utter himself too copiously and still not say much. He may make a nation nervous with fear of what he is going to say next.

the female. This may be true. At least, it will be difficult to disprove as to just what a flapper is. No doubt the qualities that first led to the characterization of a class of girls as flappers are to be found in a class of boys. Neither sex monopolizes all the traits.

When an American city goes broke and can't pay, nothing hap-At this point Prof. Matthews writes he is sofry he was unable to finish pens except the suffering of the creditors, who after a while may get tired and agree to whatever scaling Add to popular fiction: "It isn't is proposed. Otherwise in Canada. the money I care about, it is the The town of Swift Water couldn't, or at least didn't, pay, and a Justice of the King's Bench gave judgment for Is it too early to announce the some quarter of a million to the credfirm intention to bar bathing sult itors, and then appointed a receiver to see that they get their money. That is quite different, and may be a warning to towns not yet broke to proceed carefully.

The notice that six doctors had

the State Narcotic Act suggests that there may be a wholesale and whole some cleaning out of an honored proinks will not be able to take up a fession through the stress that now seems to be on. No profession is spared, also, the emphatic remarks without its unworthy members, but the emergency does not always arise where they are disclosed so glaringly The physician who abuses his professional privilege to the extent of pandering to addicts deserves to lose his right to practice. n blue satin and georgette, and the

> While it is a little belated, the following from the New York Sun is evidence that there are facts which cannot be overlooked: To judge from the recent news one would think the main educational problems at the moment were whether girls should smoke and whether boys should play football.

A Berkeley Magistrate let off a reckless auto driver, who had run over two, and on a subsequent occasion was arrested for reckless driving, because he was the support of a grandson. A San Francisco magistrate let off a man who had been arrested for driving while drunk be-

A disposition to pause at the costs of trials out here may be lightened twice on sensational charges. New York county will be envious of this record: in the Golden West criminal To find one cat they had before has trials attracting wide attention seem to come cheaper than they do in the

effete east. the paleolithic age drew a picture of the constellation known to us as There is no doubt that Ambassa- the Pleiades. The artist saw not dor Harvey is a good exemplifica- only the stars we may see on any tion of that feathered biped which clear night but the three others vistalked too much. He seems incapable ible only through a telescope. The of understanding that garrulity is not questions that arise are many. Did a necessary qualification for a diplo- the paleolithic men have better eye-

> ac ac The Toneka State Journal records

this under the announcement that it indicates an awakening: more railroad has seen the light. Under the guise of "homeseker ex-The dean says the male flapper is cursion rates" the Union Pacific as prominent on the U. C. campus as will after March 1 sell round-trip tickets from Chicago to the Far West for a one-way fare, plus \$2 × ¥.

Georgetown observatory scientists placed 2500 miles south of Washington. The diversity of opinion among seismologists in the latter instance, indeed, is one of its most interesting features. Various observers concluded that the center of the quake disturbances was in Colombia, or in central America, or between the Panama canal and Ecuador or in central Mexico. Harvard university estimated its dislost their State licenses for violating tance from Boston as 2778 miles, but made no guess as to direction.

A DIPLOMATIC QUALIFICATION

Europe sends ministers to Washngton who can talk English: We have not shown similar care to select ministers speaking the language of the country to which they are commissioned. Mr. Houghton, the ambassador to Germany, speaks German and French. So does Mr. Brentano, minister to Hungary. A new policy and a good one.-Syracuse Post-Standard.

There may come a time when an auto will successfully dispute the right-of-way with a speeding railroad

ANOTHER KILLJOX REPORTED

The ornithologist who says that the "first robin" never went away is who claims to have seen the first one. -Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST KITTENS.

Oh, something wonderful occurred And there's a constant troop of boys Though mother's not so very pleased, to things like this she has to

The children dance around with glee because our cat has kittens now.

when such a glad event occurs.
the islands for his country.
"The Ogasawaras received their the way the mother purrs, They'd much prefer a single cat-

When I went down to fix the fire she mewed to me to come and see In a cave in France someone of The lovely babies she possessed, and proudly showed them all to me. Now kittens are an added care, espe-

grown to seven or eight or nine.

cially if some must drown. But somehow I felt differently when

Their eyes were wide with glad surprise; they danced around the cellar floor.

Here was a glorious bit of joy they'd not experienced before. What matters all the extra care The kids are happy anyhow. Here's something new for them to U. C. boast-our old gray cat has kit-

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NEEDED HELP.

of a small southern town one rainy The Portland Oregonian discusses night, like sailors on a reeling deck, earthquakes from a Berkeley angle: they were discussing a member of The present empirical state of in-their party who had to retire from quiry into many physical phenomena the scene of action. The principal is illustrated by theories evolved by speaker in the group appeared to be recent volcanic outbursts in South having some difficulty in keeping ters, give whist party, W. O. W. hall. America and by still more recent his footing on the swaying pavement. earthquake manifestations which The buildings on either side bowed the observatory at Berkeley, Cal., and rocked. The telephone poles located as some 600 miles out in did some sort of contortionist stunt the Pacific ocean, but which the and even his voice was a bit thick. "Where's Sam?" another member of the group asked him.

"We took him home," the first speaker informed him between hiccoughs.

"Drunk? It took three of us to get his hat in the car."-Argonaut.

THE JESTER.

The Army's Taste. General Pershing says the army

needs second lieutenants, and, as the

wanted by the police, there's no ac-

counting for tastes.—New York In the Interests of Accuracy. "You have heard what the last a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

vitness said," persisted counsel, "and yet your evidence is to the contrary. Am I to infer that you wish to throw doubt on her veracity?" The polite young man waved

deprecating hand. "Not at all," he replied. 'I merely wish to make it clear what a liar U SOME THINK THEY HAVE ONE. I am if she's speaking the truth."-Tid-Bits, London.

Down on the Farm.

Ezry (over the paper)-I see that train, but they haven't invented that Cy Henders killed a pig last week. Marthy-Huh! Them Henderses kind of car vet .-- Atlanta Constituis always gittin' their names in the

Easier Times Ahead. The Sailor-Gee! kid, I'm tired! The Girl-Never mind, Eddie regarded as an iconclast by the man They'll be scrappin' half the navy much to do.-Life.

BONIN ISLANDS

Japan's formal definition of her nainland as including the Bonin rchipelago, 500 miles to the south of her principal islands, and the discussion of fortifications there, turn the spotlight of world news to these remote bits of land: They are the subject of the following bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society:

'Bonin' is a distinct misnomer for the little islands which, until the additions that the World War brought, represented Japan's farthest extension southward toward the heart of the Pacific. It means without inhabitants,' whereas a number of the twenty islets of the group now support among them a population of nearly 5000. But 'Bonin' now is only a western term. To the Japanese the islands are Ogasawara Jima, family name of the first Japanese known to have viewed them, who, like Lief Erickson in his discovery of America, was driven to the islands by a "Political conditions and crudeness

of transportation facilities, not lack of value, long doomed the Ogasawaras to remain without inhabitants. Like most lands of volcanic origin they have an exceedingly fertile soil. Because of warm currents their climate is in effect tropical, although they are just north of the Tropic of Cancer. Man could have existed on them without raising his hand in work. Wild beans and a profusion of edible mushrooms grew in the valleys and wild pineapples and other fruits on the hillsides. Palms and tree-ferns furnished shade and greenery. And in other ways the islands were like a Garden of Eden when they were explored by the crew of an American whaler in 1823. There were no quadrupeds and only a few harmless reptiles, and the birds, unmolested by any living things, were entirely without fear of man' and could be caught by hand.

"At the present time the islands produce all the Japanese cereals and many vegetables and fruits, and are stocked with the common domestic inimals. There also are wild goats, sheep, pigs and even dogs and cats, lescendants of animals left by the first settlers. Of course, the production from the islands amounts to little for those large enough for development have an aggregate area of only about 30 square miles.

"Although they are closer to Japan than to any other nation, the Ogasawaras came near not being a Japanese territory. There is nothing to show that the Japanese knew of their existence before Prince Sadayari Ogasawara was driven to their shores about the end of the sixteenth century, whereas the Spanish explorer, Villalobos, first sighted them in 1543. The Ogasawara family made the islands theoretically a part of their feudal land holdings, but they did not settle them, and when Japan drew more securely into its at our house just the other day jects to construct sea-going vessels, all touch with the islands was lost for nearly a hundred years, and again from 1728 to 1861. Abel Tasman, Dutch explorer, surveyed some of the islands early in the seventeenth century and American whalers explored them in 1823 and 1824.

ed of a few British subjects from but little children think its fine Hawaii, who seem to have led the expedition, a few Americans and Portuguese and a handful of Polynesians. They considered themselves a British colony. these settlers and a few others who had been added lived on the islands without any government or organization and without educational facilities of any kind, trading with the whalers who by that time frequented I had called the youngsters the waters. In 1861 Great Britain renounced all claims to the islands: in favor of Japan, and that year an unsuccessful effort was made to plant a Japanese colony. Later efforts were successful and the population now is almost entirely Jap-

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

"The Lonely Way," Wheeler hall, Daughters of America meet, Pythian Castle Fraternal Brotherhood gives sur-

prise program.
Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union holds convention, First Baptist church, Berkeley. Honor Society of Alameda High school gives dance, auditorium Christian Science lecture. Audi-

torium, 8 p. m.

Fruitvale Parlor, Native Daugh-Leona Heights Improvement club holds meeting, Allendale school. Jugo-Slav program, Prescott school Manzanita School Parent - Teach-

ers' Association gives dance. Alameda Chamber of Commerce ives suppor, Mead's restaurant.
Orpheum—Vaudeville,
Fulton—Up in Mabel's Room. Pantages-Vaudeville.

American-Peacock Alley. Century-Poor Judgment. State-Eugene O'Brien. T. & D .- The Child Thou Gavest

Franklin-Wally Reid. Broadway -- Bob Hampton of

Arcadia-Dancing. Lake Merritt-Boating.

woman said when told her son was EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Mills College pageant, Auditorium,

Prytanean fete, U. C., Harmon gymnasium. Duck feeding at Lake Merritt, 10 Fox club gives dance, Rockridge

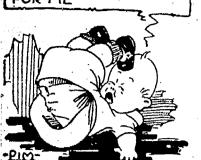
Masonic hall, evening.
Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union holds convention, First Baptist church, Berkeley, evening. "Seven Keys to Baldpate," Little

theater, U. C., evening.
"The Lonely Way," Wheeler hall, C evening. Aeolian Yacht club gives dance, clubhouse, evening. Day celebration, play-

grounds, Oakland. TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Graco Craib, an Oakland girl, will oo seen here in "Way Down East" at the Macdonough theater.

Dr. James P. Dunn has been appointed railway surgeon for the Oakland division of the Southern Pacific. The storm on Saturday night is soon an' then you won't have so said to have been the most terrific that ever visited the city of Alameda.



RIEBER IS ASKED TO RECONSIDER

BERKELEY, March 3.—Members of the faculty of the University of California yesterday united at a special meeting of the academic senate cial meeting of the academic senate in asking Professor Charles Henry some of them also representing clubs, applauded.

Rieber to reconsider his resignation Goodrich pleaded that the rules be Rieber to reconsider his resignation Goodrich pleaded that the rules be as head of the philosophy depart-delayed until high educators should

brief text of the resolutions, which will be forwarded to Rieber in Arizona, where he has gone to recuat the home of his daughter, Mrs.

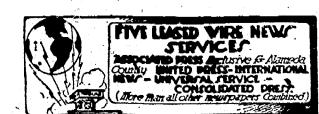
circles, was expressed by faculty members and the unanimous passing of the resolutions resulted from the short discussion.

Professor Rieber, who suffered a nervous breakdown coupled with an is now in the East.

attack of influenza following the is now in the East. tendering of his resignation when the Strawberry canyon site was announced for the stadium, will remain at the home of his daughter until he is fully recovered. Mrs. Joramelon is the wife of a well-known Arizona mining engineer.

San Leandro Gets Income Tax Facts

SAN LEANDRO, March 3.-San Leandro's city hall was a scene of unusual activity yesterday, when local residents availed themselves of the opportunity to have the mysterpractically no business in the infor-ichanged to "steam rollers." She asmation line, but yesterday a steady serted that the national educator, P. stream of people poured into the of-P. Claxton, said that Oakland's fice. Robertson will appear in Hay-schools under the old rules were the wards for a day or more, and from second most efficient in the United there will travel around the Bay city States.



Berkeley Girl to Play Star

Role in Stanford Club Play

MISS HELEN WHITNEY of

part in Stanford campus play, "If I Were King."

Fifty Students to Take Part in

Production of "If I

Were King."

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March

made here for the Stanford Eng-

-Elaborate preparations are being

dramatic coach. Over fifty students

Miss Helen Whitney, of Berkeley, has the leading feminine part in the play. Campus critics who have seen

that she has a great future on the Stanford stage. Miss Whitney re-cently played in the sophomore play

as given in Palo Alto last summer

"If I were King."

Lester Seib, veteran Stanford actor

Great interest is being taken in

Davis, and a large number of visi-

cities, according to Gordon

Spring's Smartest Shoes

The Spirit of Spring Is Typified

in These Beautiful New Styles

50 New

Models

o Choose

Oakland, Thirteenth and Washington

San Francisco, Fresno and Portland

PAIR

work in the rehearsals declare

Gakland Tribune



THE TRIBUNE IS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR FOR ONLY 85° A MONTH TO Extre

VOLUME XCVI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1922.

The Board of Education last night adopted the new set of rules which split the authority of the executive department into three divisions: The superintendency, the business management and the Board of Education,

through its secretary.

The adoption of the rules came after a storm. Mrs. Dalsy Short, mi-nority member, changed her vote to "aye" and then moved for reconsideration Monday night. According to parliamentary rule, the board must vote Monday on reconsidera-

give opinions on them. He asked "The academic senate earnestly that the people be given a chance requests Professor Rieber to recall to be heard. He promised that the presidents of Stanford, Mills Colwarded to the regents," was the lege, and the University of California by the resolution would be present to the regent to the r would be present to give their opin-ions if desired. At the end of the board session, while President Boyle rapped with the gavel and ignored him, Goodrich promised to "take the matter before the people of Oak-

According to Recorder James Sutton, secretary of the senate, the merits of the stadium question were not considered at the meeting yesterday in Wheeler auditorium. Regretat the loss of Professor Rieber, who is a national figure in philosophical circles, was expressed by faculty. department and recommended that the powers of the superintendent of schools be split into the three di-

visions. Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter, who once spoke against this, A motion by Director J. F. Chan-

dler to lay over the report for investigation was defeated. Goodrich said he understood that by March 6 he was supposed to col-lect the opinions of leading educators in the country on the rules, and then arrange for a joint meeting of attack, the Board of Education with the hurry

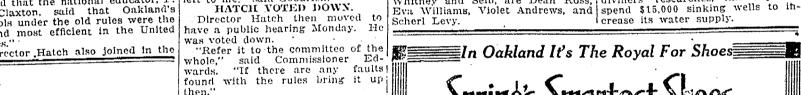
State Superintendent of Public Instruction and others. Chairman Boyle said Goodrich had

no such authority.

Director Short termed the advisory no such authority.

Director Short termed the advisory committee's report "an exhibition of presumption, Sovietism and as inine presentations of alleged facts" and picked out a phrase where it was held that "a purchasing agent buys cverything from needles to locomovership fro ed. J. J. Robertson, income tax expects asys the first two days witnessed practically no business in the information line, but restorder in the information line in t

Director Hatch also joined in the



hole," said Mrs. Short. Director Georgia Ormsby, who ramed the rules, spoke in their de-

"I see no particular use to

"Citizens may have ideas on the subject, which this board might hear. I

fear the board is adopting the wrong

hurry these rules through,"

procedure.

"There seems to be an idea that I did not study these rules at all," she said. "Now there are requests by certain groups of citizens who want to straighten them out for me. have studied the rules for months. find only one basis for criticism, that it takes the power from one

man. Let us vote now. Speak now or forever hold your peage."

"I was told we would have plenty of opportunity to speak," said Goodrich. "Neither the schools nor any one will suffer if this matter is laid. over. There is only one possible reason for this haste. Perhaps the board members do not want to receive the opinions of educators or others."

"This motion is not debatable,"

said Boyle.
"You will place yourself in an unenviable position if you take action before competent opinions have been received," said Goodrich. L. B. Magoon came from behind he rail and spoke vehemently. He

agent. So far as experts are con-cerned, I will say that this com-munity has been fed up with ex-

"I repeat," said Goodrich, "that I was appointed by this board to act."
"You were not appointed," contradicted Boyle. "Call the roll."
Directors Boyle, Edwards, Ormsby

erly attacked by several community

clubs, the board produced a letter from the state educational depart-

holidays as it was amended by the last session of the legislature. This day. The legislature made this amendment for the reason that there was no patriotism behind the celeto declare a holiday on Washington's birthday as the legislature has stated that the schools must remain open and exercises must be given.

(Signed) "JOB WOOD.

"Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction."

A further investigation to deterard McSorley.

Jorgensen left three suicide notes

what was wrong.

The first note was found pinned on the kitchen door by Maynard. It

King" in the Stanford Assembly Hall next Wednesday night. This play ranks with "The Yellow Jacket" as an and the Specialty Salesmen, the graft. This is the most hideous crime ever committed. I want an autorsy performed on my hody to the salesmen and the Specialty Salesmen, the Business Development League and others attended the luncheon. "This is not a case of wanted to one of the largest productions ever given on the Stanford stage, according to Gordon Davis, University dramatic coach. Over fifty and the stanford stage, according to Gordon Davis, University dramatic coach. is Joseph Slye, on the tenth floor of the Phelan Building. He already knows, and he is to take charge of this matter. This is the truth before this matter.
God and man."

(Sirned) "L. JORGENSEN."

"Please do not make any disturbance. Just take me out quiet and don't say anything about it. Please an accomplished dancer, taking part in "The Heart of Pierrott," which be sure to deliver this letter to Siye." The third note was found by the and dramatic coach, plays the role of Francois Villon, the vagabond poet,

olice in his ceat pocket. It reads:
"Please do not cut me down until
I am dead, as I cannot live." This
note was signed "Lawrence."
The police believe that Jorgensen

in "If I were King." Seto has had previous experience in portraying carefree characters. He played the leading part in "Pierre of the changed his mind.

Maynard after finding the body called Dr. J. M. Smithwick, who said that he had been dead for two hours.

the production by followers of dra-matics in San Francisco, and the \$15,000 WORTH OF FAITH. BATH, Eng., March 3.-Following tors are expected at the show.

Others in the cast besides Miss ecommendations based on a wateriviners' researches, this city will Whitney and Selb, are Dean Ross, diviners' researches, this city will Eva Williams, Violet Andrews, and spend \$15,000 sinking wells to inscher Levy.

A further investigation to determine the motive why Lawrence Jordine the unemployment situation in the gensen, wealthy apartment house city was formally launched at a owner, ended his life was ordered to-day by Captain of Inspectors Rich-

Jorgensen left three suicide notes with representation and in and in one of the notes he refers to make a systematic and in two men as his "murderers." In a sive canvass of the city money, from all of to notify Joseph Siye, his attorney, land's principal civic and business who has offices in the Phelan Build-organizations attending the bunching in San Francisco. In the note eon, J. Cal Ewing, campaign chair-to Sive he writes that the attorney man, outlined the drive to the team

"The man may have been demented but that is one of the facts the present period of industrial demented but that is one of the facts the present period of industrial demented but that is one of the facts the present period of industrial demented but that is one to the present period of industrial demented but that is one to the salaries of th

find out what he meant in the second letter." said Miller.

The body of Jorgensen was found in the gas filled kitchen of his apartment at 259 East Twelfth street by Vernon Maynard, who also resides in the apartment house. Maynard smelt the order of gas and went into Jorgensen's apartment to find out what were proper.

The second note was found clutched in the dead man's hand. It fol-

intended to hang himself changed his mind.

A new drive for funds to alleviate land.

With representatives, who will knows all the facts concerning the members, and captains and explained that more than \$60,000 will be needed to carry the unemployed over

> be for one per cent of the salaries of employed men and women for eight weeks, and at the same time campaign among employers for larger sums will be vigorously pushed. The money thus raised will go to the Emergency Employment Relief Committee, of which Thomas Eaglesome is chairman, and will be expended in hiring unemployed men on work of a public nature.

Team members from the Rotary, Kiwanis, Electric, Optimist, Lions, and the Progressive Business clubs, lution are to be sent to President

Congregational Church to Ordain Mrs. H. S. Ranney

BERKELEY, March 3 .-- In recsecretary of the woman's board of the Pacific, Mrs. Helen Street Ranney, widow of Rev. William H. Ranney, well-known Congrega-tional minister, will be ordained at a special service next Monday afternoon at the First Congregational church.

Mrs. Ranney, who lives at 58 Panoramic way, will be the first woman to be thus henored by the local church. A license to preach will be given the new woman minister of the gospel.
President Herman P. Swartz of

the Pacific School of Religion will deliver the sermon, while Dr. C. S. Nash will offer the ordination prayer at the services. Other ministers will also take part while invitations have been extended to the various Congregational churches of the bay region to send representatives.

Woman Urged for Successor to Landis

nent of Miss Florence King as:
udge of the United States District for several days.
Yesterday he came to the Court here to succeed Judge K. M. Landis was urged in resolutions

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ing while delivering a lecture to one fessor Yoshi S. Kuno was taken to his home vesterday afternoon seriously ill. For many weeks Professor Kuno has been suffering from nervous disorders resulting, he charges. from his arrest in San Francisco, and alleged mistreatment by the police of that city.

Kuno, who has taken a stand

against his own countrymen in the Japanese-California controversy, has been burdened by various worries as an outgrowth of the opposition to him by Japanese societies, and re-cently he filed a libel suit against a Japanese language newspaper in Sar Francisco, seeking \$50,000 damages The trouble caused Professor Kuno to become ili, and he has been away CHICAGO. March 5.—Appoint to become ill, and he has been away nent of Miss Florence King as from his classes at the university

to meet an upper-division class in Oriental history, and during the made public here today by the Oriental history, and during the Women's Bar Association of Illiwas overcome and had to be carried from the room by students. the Harding, Attorney-General Daugh-and Orty and Illinois representatives in Congress

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Tweed suits, three pieces, coat, skirt and knickers, tan or gray, sell at \$25.00. Tweed suits, two pieces, coat and skirt, lavender, rose, blue, gray and brown mixtures, sell at \$18.75, \$25.00, \$29.50 and \$39.50.

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Capes

Wraps

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For the Street, Sports, Afternoon and Evening.

"The College Dress," a two-piece all-wool jersey dress, with pleated skirt and full blouse, shirred below waist line, white leather collar and cuffs, navy, brown or henna sized 16 to 20, priced at \$9.75.

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Spring Footwear Models

Patent colt strap pumps military heeled, hand turned soled, sell at \$10.00 the

Gray or fawn suede, patent saddle oxfords, low heeled, welted soled, sell at \$11.00 the pair. Sports oxfords and strap effects, of white

buck, patent and white, fawn and white, or solid colors, sell at \$10.00 the pair. Big girls, oxfords in tan, black or patent colt, also strap effects, sell at \$7.50 the

NEWEST ARRIVALS IN LAIRD, SCHOEBER & CO.'S FOOTWEAR. Ladies' Footwear Section-First Floor.

Overblouses and **Sweaters**

Beaded overblouses in Spring colorings of henna, rust, honeydew, periwinkle and white alone or with colors, sell at \$9.75. \$12.50 and \$16.50.

Slipon sweaters, in wool or fibre silk, different in style and color combinations from last season, sell at \$3.95, \$5.50, \$7.95 to \$16.50. Blouse Section-Second Floor.

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AT \$1.35 THE PAIR

These are of pure silk, seamed up the back but with seamless foot, are extra long and made with flare tops. The colors offered are African brown, cordovan, new gray, black and white. The sizes are 81/2, 9, 91/2 and 10.

A SPLENDID VALUE AT **\$1.35** THE PAIR Hosiery Section-First Floor.

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The most beautiful shades of the new season are well stocked, such as fuchsia, spark blue, American beauty, orchid and meshes in darker tones, such as purple, taupe, brown, navy, black and magpie. We show a veil for each

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Veiling Section-First Floor.

Reduced prices on Rogers' 1847 and Community Silver

The following prices include war tax

ROGERS' 1847 Cromwell Old Colony and

stainless, rustless, \$23.00 doz.

Heraldic patterns-Tea spoons, \$7.50 dozen Soup spoons, \$15.00 Dessert knives, \$8.80 Dessert forks, \$14.50 Table spoons, \$15.00 Dinner knives, \$9.00 Dinner forks \$15.00 Dinner knives, hollow handle, COMMUNITY SILVER, Sheraton, Adam and Grosvenor patterns-Tea spoons \$7.50 dozen

Soup spoons, \$15.00 Dessert knives, \$13.70 Dessert forks, \$14.50 Table spoons, \$15.00 Dinner knives, \$14.00 Dinner forks, \$15.00 Dinner knives, rustless and stainless

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\$46.920.908 IN STATE COFFERS; A NEW RECORD

SACRAMENTO, March 3. -There is probably more money in the state treasury now than at any time in the history of California according to officials in the office of State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson. The total amount, as shown by the monthly statement issued by State Controller Ray L. Riley, is \$46,920,908.64.

months is due to the fact that recent sales of bonds for highway work and state buildings have been made and that semi-annual payments of franchise taxes have been practically completed, according to Deputy Treasurer John F. John-

The greater portion of this amount is represented in exchange which amounts to \$22,619,503,41. The balance is divided as follows Gold: \$200,000, silver \$3,901.95. nickels and pennies \$60.76, currency \$126,737, warrants baid since February 1, \$4,100,705.52; certificates of deposit \$19,870,000.



Here's a new kind of pie-

a custard, rich-flavored with maple, and topped with a fluffy meringue!

Maple pie-doesn't it make your mouth water

just to think of it? But try it—just as the recipe says—with Log Cabin Syrup.

There's the real maple flavor, with all its richness and delicacy.

For the choicest maple sugars from trees in Canada and Vermont are blended together for Log Cabin—the real sugars of maple in which the flavor is most intense. And this is combined with just enough pure sugar of cane-nothing else—to give Log Cabin the most delicate, most mellow maple flavor.

Get it at your grocer's in the log-cabin-shaped can-3 sizes. The Log Cabin Products Company, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Log Cabin Maple Pie Mix 2 tablespoons cornatarch with 2 tablespoons sugar and add 1 cup Log Cabin Syrup; heat to boiling and add 1 cup milk. Boil 2 minutes. Pour the mixture slowly over 2 slightly beaten egg yolks and continue cooking 1 minute. Fill a baked pic shell with the maple filling and cover with a meringue made by adding 2 tablespoons sugar to 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Brown quickly in a hot oven.

The Original Food-Drink For All Ages



Towles LOG CABIN Syrup

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TAX QUESTION

Stanford Debating Men Meet Washington at Seattle, Oregon at Palo Alto.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March -The annual tri-state debate be-Oregon and the University of Washington-will be held tonight here and at Seattle. The question to be dis-States should levy a tax on manu-

The Stanford affirmative team will meet the University of Oregon here while the Stanford team at Scattle will take the negative side of the question against the University of

Harold Fendler and Leland Stanford will uphold the sales tax in the forensic contest here. Fendler was an alternate on the tri-state team last year and is a member of Nestoria Debating Society. This is Stanford's first appearance as a collegiate debater. He belongs to Nestoria Debating Society.

The Stanford team that went to

Seattle is composed of Bertram Comparet and E. D. Landels, both experienced debaters.

WED OR RETURN \$600 DIAMOND. EDICT OF COURT

NEW YORK, March 3-Because diamond solitaire do all the talking, he found himself facing his supposed fiance. Miss Sadie Nuedlman, across teh trial in mu-nicipal court, Justice Caffery's court room yesterday. He wanted the ring back, he said, since Miss Neudlman had threatened to have her big brother throw him out when he finally got his courage up to the point of asking her to name

Miss Neudleman testified she had regarded Herschowitz's mute presentation at its face value-a mere gift and nothing more.

'Do you want this precious stone tice Caffrey, indicating the two

"The girl," Herschowitz gulped.
"And you?" asked the justice, turning to Miss Neudlman. "Well—I'll have to think it

over." she said. Justice Caffrey gave her the romantic months of spring—until June 25, to be exact—to say whether she would accept the ring with what he held was its implied

3000-ROOM HOTEL PLANNED. he world's largest hotel to contain 3000 guest rooms and to be built on Michigan boulevard at a cost of more than \$12,000,000 were announced here today. The announcement followed the sale of a block of land south of the Blackstone hotel for \$2,500,000 on which the new hotel, to be known as the Stevens, will be built. Construction, it was said, will start soon after May The building will be 25 stories in

"American girls are beautiful in many respects, but they are especially beautiful because of their shapely feet," says a noted artist. Jane Dixon tells about it in next Sunday's TRIBUNE

DOG IN HER MUFF.

NEW YORK, March 3.—A young LONDON, March 3.—If you're woman boarded a subway train short, you were unhappy in your carrying a large slik muff. All youth; if you're tall, you were happy. would have gone well if the tiny pet Believe it or not, this was the sciendog inside the muff had not poked tific explanation of shortness and his head out so that the guard spied height given at the Educational As-nim. Girl, muff and dog got off at sociations' Conference here by R. E.

HAPPINESS AIDS GROWTH.

lost in height according as the home atmosphere was bright and stimulating, or the reverse.

RAIN KILLS AROTIC HERO.

7 SPOOKS, 700 LETTERS, \$30. HOVE, Eng., March 3.-Mrs. Kathleen Hahn, a widow, sent 700 unstamped letters to a British army

SAVED BY HER SEX. SWANSEA, Wales, March 3 .-When Mrs. Fred Griffith reported fifteen minutes late for jury duty, the Believe it or not, this was the scientific explanation of shortness and height given at the Educational Associations' Conference here by R. E. 1876, died here from the effects of a Roper. Children, he said, gained or saight cold-caught in a rainstorm.

LONDON, March 3.—Ren Wyatt, officer on the Rhine. When cited court informed her that under simble court, she said she had written by the command of seven spirits. She was ordered to pay \$30 postage. ilar circumstances he would have



Why not have it?

Wings of the morning!

The cheer and good feeling that you get from a cup of fine coffee costs you no more than ordinary coffee.

Fine coffee is strong. A pound makes so many cups that it is just about as cheap per cup as common coffee.

So why not start the day right with a cup of good coffee? It costs no more. Why not enjoy the real coffee taste every morning?

Get Schilling Coffee today and, from now on, begin every day with the cheer and set-up that starts the day right.



"Wings of the Morning"

UNSWEET PRUNE CAKE FILL ING: Drain cooked Sunsweet Prunes, remove the stones runes, remove the stones and measure I cupful. Chop fine, add 14 cup orange marmalade, 15 cup finely chopped walnuts, 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Mix well and spread between layers.

SUNSWEET PRUNE BREAD PUDpmo. One cup Sunsweet Primes, washed, souked, pitted and put through food grinder, 2 eggs, beaten; add 1/2 cup sugar, 2 cups scaled milks 1/2 teaspoon each erange and lemon extract, prunes and 1 thick slice of bread cut in susali cubes. Pour in buttered baking dish, set in pan bolling water. Bake in moderate oven until custard is firm in center and bread is browned. Serve kot or cold.

SUNSWEET PRUNE COFFEE CARE: Two eggs well beaten; 1 cup sugar; 1/2 cup milk; 2 cups sifted flour; 2 teaspoons baking powder; 1/3 cup melted shortening; 1 teaspoon vanilla extract. Beat eggs, add sugar, sift flour and baking powder; add to mixture gradually with milk, beat until smooth, then add melted shortening and extract. Pour into two greased layer cake pans, cover entire top with uncooked pitted Sunsweet Prunes. Bake in mod-

Sunsweet Prune Salad—Pine-APPLE DRESSING: Cooked Sunsweet Prunes, pitted and drained; allow4 prunes and 1 slice of pineapple for each service. Place the neapple on a crisp lettuce leaf. Fill prunes with a small portion of salad dressing

ing on pineapple and sprinkle with chopped walnuts. For dressing melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard; mix well, cook until frothy acd Loup pineapple juice, 1 tesspoon lemon juice, Cook until thick Pour over 1 well heaten egg. Cool. Fold in 1/2 cup of whipped cream.

SUNSWEET PRUNE SOUPPLES Take I cup cooked Sunsweet Prunes that have been pressed through a colander. Beat whites of 4 eggs until stiff, add 4 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla and carefully fold in the prune pulpand 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Pour in an ungreased pudding dish, set in pan of hot water, bake in a moderate oven until firm. Serve with custard sauce made of yolks of 2 eggs and 1 cup milk or with whipped eream.

SUNSWEET PRUNE AND COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD: Remove stones from cooked, cold Sunsweet Prunes. Fill with cottage cheese; place on lettuce leaves; serve

with thick may onnaise dressing.

SUNSWEET PRUNE PATTIES: One half cup Sunsweet Prune pulp; 1 tablespoon sugar; 1 teaspoon flour; 1/3 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg; 1 yolk egg; 1/2 cup scalded milk. Beat yolk of egg; add sugar, and remaining dry ingredients, line 6 pattie pans with flaky pastry, fill with the mixture. Bake in a medium hot oven until firm. Cool slightly, cover with meringue made of stiffly beaten egg white and 2 tablespoons sugar. Bake in slow oven eight minutes.

Sunsweet Prune Steamed Pub

apples; 1/2 cup brown nigar; I cup chopped, uncooked Sunsweet Prunes; 14 cup shredded citron; 1 cup flour sifted with 1/2 teaspoon each of sait, soda, nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves and allspice; 1/2 cup molasses; 3 eggs, beaten separately. Mix in the order given, folding in the beaten white of egg at the last. Grease a pudding mold, pour in the mixture, having mold only two-thirds filled. Adjust cover and place on a rack in a kettle of boiling water and steam about three hours, having water boiling constantly. The water should be about two-thirds of the depth

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To Plant During March

Artichokes, Asparagus, Sprouts,

Cabbage, Carrots, Beets, Celery, Chetril, Chicory, Cress, Egg-plant, Kale, Kohl Rabi, Leek, Lettuce, Mustard, Onlons,

Lettuce, Mustard, Onions, Parsley, Peas, Pepper, Potatoes, Radish, Rhubarb, Rutabaga,

Sage, Salsify, Spinach, Thyme Tobacco, Tomate, Turnips.

FLOWER SEEDS

Sweet Peas, Pansy, Nasturtiums

-in fact, almost the complete

line of flower seeds should be started this month.

GARDEN TOOLS

Tools and Insecticides.

WIFE SLAYER RECOVERS.

MIAMI, Fla, March 3.-Edgar

TRIP SUNDAY

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Good for 36c

This advertisement, if pre

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Poultry Land—Ideal for chickens. Piece blg enough for 1000 chickens. Terms, \$50 down and \$5 month. No interest and no

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Total price.....\$950

the Meek family having owned and farmed the property for over 50 years. It adjoins Cherryland.

in Alameda county.

its of Hayward.

Fresno Raisin Day Festival Date Is Set FRESNO, March 3.—The celebra-

held here on April 27 this year, it was decided was decided was decided. was decided yesterday when the delegates to the California Raisin as his son, led to divorce proceed-Day Festival association met and ings, which were instituted today by named Al C. Joy president. The Katherine A. Boye. The wife charges change was made because April 30. Boye with having struck her and

on Sunday. A pageant commemorating the asserts that he often came home fiftieth anniversary of the founding intoxicated and broke the furniture. of Fresno will be presented, it was She asks custody of her son, Adolph

Wife Says Husband

The refusal of Christian C. Boye the usual day of the celebration, falls Boye with having struck her and knocked out one of her teeth, and under the direction of and a 16-year-old daughter. Alice, Rathcliffe. Plans were dis- and \$100 a month for their support cussed to hold a Ralsin Week. In- She also asks that the family home on Pacific avenue be awarded to her.

Do you want BETTER COFFEE?



'A potato is only a potato. But let a clever housewife prepare it with her magic fingers-let her add a bit of cheese, or cover it with the golden brown of the roast in the oven and presto-the potato that was only a potato becomes 2 delicacy that brings a good glad smile to the face of any husband.

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How much more fragrant and tasty it is if you use just a little care in making it! Hard? Difficult? Troublesome? Not a bit of it. Just follow these six easy rules and note the difference in the taste of your next cup of Coffee.

Six Rules for Making Good Coffee

KEEP YOUR COFFEE AIR-TIGHT—It loses its strength and aroma when exposed to air. Keep it in an air-tight

MEASURE CAREFULLY—Experiment until you find just the proportions of Coffee and water that suit your taste. Then stick to them! Guessing usually means a poor cup of Coffee.

USE GROUNDS ONLY ONCE
—Don't leave the Coffee
grounds in the pot for the next
meal. Used Coffee grounds
are of no more value in making good Coffee than ashes in
building a fire.

USE BOILING WATER—Boil your water, but don't boil your Coffee; don't let the water and the ground bean boil together after they are mixed.

SERVE AT ONCE—Many a pot of perfect Coffee has been ruined by letting it cool. If you must wait, keep the Coffee piping hot, but never let it boil. Re-cooking injures the

SCOUR THE COFFEE POT—
It is not enough to give the pot a hurried rinse and set it away to dry. Scour it even more carefully than other cooking utensils.

the universal drink



This advertisement is part of an educational campaign conducted by the leading Coffee merchants of the United States in co-operation with the planters of the State of Sao Paulo, Brazil, which produces more than half of all the Coffee used in the United States of America.—Joint Goffee Trade Publicity Committee, 74 Wall Street,

Kelloggs Corn Flakes touch-the-spot any hour of day or night

to see me eat a great big bowl of Kellogg's for breakfast every morning! But I can't spare any today, Bobbie; honest I can't!"

You can't resist the appeal of Kellogg's Corn Flakes! Pour out a bowl brim full of Kellogg's-big, joyously brown, crisp and crunchy! Was there ever such an appetite treat! And, such a flavor! A breakfast or lunch or supper thrill for big folks as well as little ones.

Get KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes for sure-because Kellogg's are the original Corn Flakes and so deliciously good and so superior in every way that your delight will be boundless. Please understand that Kellogg's are never tough or leathery or hard to eatthey're always crispy!

Kellogg's are sold only in the RED and GREEN package bearing the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Toasted Corn Flakes! NONE ARE GENUINE WITHOUT IT! Have Kellogg's for breakfast tomorrow!



PEAK IS URGED

Congress to Be Asked to Give More Than the Present Appropriation.

A determined drive to obtain from Congress enough moncy adequately to maintain and develop Lassen Peak national park, so it will be an attraction for tourists and visitors, soon is to be launched by representative interests as the result of a meeting held yesterday in the Palace hotel in San Francisco.

The gathering was called by "The

Lassen Volcanic National Park Association," which was organized in San Francisco last Wednesday. was attended by representatives of the California Development Board, the San Francisco and Oakland chambers of commerce, the California State Automobile Association, Northern California Hotel Men's Association, the Sierra Club, Horace M. Albright, field assistant of the director of national parks; N. E. Ditt-mar, of the Redding Chamber of Commerce; A. L. Conard of Red Bluff, president of the newly formed association: A. B. C. Dohrmann, president of the Yosemite National Park Company; Mrs. Annette Adams. former assistant attorney general.
Conard, who was the principal insufficient to meet the needs of the must be obtained immediately.

ALEXANDER BELL STILL BUSY ON 75TH BIRTHDAY WASHINGTON, March 3.— (By Associated Press).—Tele-

phone companies, their officials

say, have two special kinds of vanities to deal with among subscribers. One is possessed by those who desire special distinctions who desire special distinctions who desire special distinctions are supported to the second statement of the second s tive numbers and the other by those who wish their names to appear so-and-so, in the directory. The National Geographic So ciety, which has been digressing a bit from its accustomed paths to study the subject, has found, however, that Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone. who today celebrated his seventyfifth birthday, possesses neither of these vanities. To prove it the society points out that the father of the telephone appears thus in

the Washington telephone direc-"Bell, A. Graham (residence) 1331 Conn. ave., Franklin 58." The Geographic Society in connection with Dr. Bell's birthday. also is authority for the statement that the aged inventor, who still works in his laboratory daily, often until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, asserted modestly other day to officials of the United States patent office:

"I rather think that you know more about the telephone today than I do." He then called attention to the more than 8000 patents relating to telephones since he obtained the original patents in 1876.

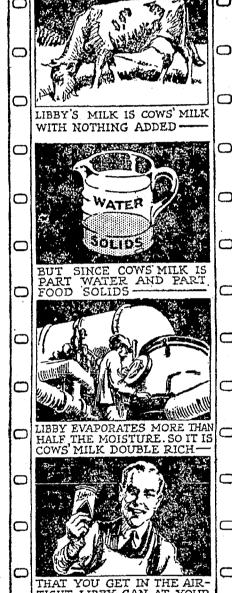
YEOMEN TO GIVE PARTY.
The Yeomen will give a whist party this evenlag in L. O. O. F. hall for the benefit of members in need of assistance.

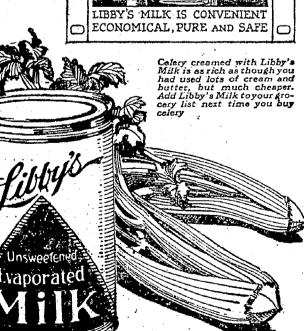
With the Five Powers treaty. Great Britain is well satisfied with the results of the conference, especially as regards the limitation of armaments.

BLUNTNESS SURPRISES

The second secon Cows' MILK in two parts

Cows' milk has two parts -a rich, food part and a water part. Libby gives you the food part in convenient form —more than half the water is removed, nothing is added.







"Let your grocer. be your milkman"

PRAISES WORK OF ARMS DELEGATES

nad come for Great Britain to give Senator I ap her centuries-old position as the next week. world's foremost naval power and ruler of the oceans. But yet we British delegates are accused by cerain Americans of praising Secretary Hughes merely because he 'played Britain's game."

Senator George Foster Pearce, Australian delegate to the Disarma-ment Conference, and for the last eleven years minister of defense for Australia, made this statement yesterday before the Commercial club, whose guest he was at luncheon. He continued:

"Only the jingoes and imperialists of the old school are dissatisfied with the work of the conference and

"Of course, we were surprised by the blunt statements made at the speaker, declared that the present park. He said the struggle basically outset of the conference by Secretary appropriation of \$5000 annually is will be financial and that \$30,000 Hughes, but, knowing that we could trust the American democracy, we were glad to accept the reduction in the naval program. We knew that the American Navy will never be used as an instrument of aggression. Therefore the 'striking units,' meaning the battleships, of the world's largest navies, have been so reduced in number, that they are now insufficient for aggressive warfare. They can now only be used for the purpose of defense. All this has been achieved by your so-called 'unsophisticated statesman,' Secretary Hughes, who in reality ranks as one of humanity's greatest minds.
"That there has been a great deal

of willful misconstruction of the Washington conference cannot be deof cardsharpers, who had gathered around a green table, intent on taking advantage of each other's sim-

HARDING, THE PROPHET. "I was privileged to listen to President Harding's speech when he addressed the conference. It was not the speech of a politician, nor ever of a statesman-it was more than that, it was the speech of a prophet —the evangel of a new era in human

Senator Pearce emphasized the fact that the Five Powers treaty is not one of military alliance, but that it constitutes merely an agreement on the part of each of the signatories not to interfere with the territorial rights of the other powers in the Pacific. The Senator claimed that the treaty contained no 'jokers,' which could possibly compel any one of its signatories to furnish military or naval aid to the others. The treaty, he said, 'provides a place in the sun for all." Regarding Japan, Senator Pearce said:

"The Australian states concluded a federation because they were driven by the instinct of self-preserva-

Failure of Brokers' Herbert Deplores Firms Announced

ure of George W. Kendrick & Combination motion picture of George W. Kendrick & Combination in the control of George W. Kendrick & Combination in the control of the New York Stock Exchange announced today from the rostrum of the New York Stock Exchange announced the suspension of Charles Downtown Association at the Hotel A. Bertrand of C. A. Bertrand & St. Francis yesterday afternoon. He company, brokers, of this city.

tion. We are geographically close to a week, or more. Were it not for Hughes' Bluntness in Telling Our motro is, 'A White' Australia.'

Britain Her Duty Astonishes Diplomats

Our motro is, 'A White' Australia.'

I believe, whatever ambitions Japan must at all—good, bad or indifferent.

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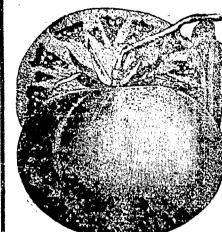
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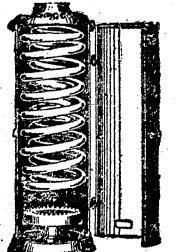
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Packers' Move to Keep Cost Down, Blocked by Bids in Open Market.

CHICAGO, March 4.-When top ogs reached \$10 per hundred ounds on the Chicago market re cently an unprecedented rise of nearly \$3 in a month and a half at the height of the packing season was recorded. Packers stated that at the average price paid hogs were bringing from 80 cents to \$1 per bushel for the corn consumed. That estabishes the widest price known in the difference of corn sold as grain and

corn fed into pork.

"The record set is a signal victory said S. B. Stafford, president of the spite of a determined fight on the part of the big packers to hold values down, prices have rapidly advanced through the active competitive bidding of the numerous small packing plants scattered all over the

"Only a short time ago a Milwaukee packing house freely prophesied that hogs would sell on a parity with corn prices and cost the packers around \$5. But the competition of the smaller houses on the open mar ket upset that program. During De-cember 51 per cent of the hogs received at Chicago were bought by out-shippers and in January they took 39 per cent. This competition is without precedence and indicates to what extent the smaller houses have at least temporarily wrested the control of the market from the big

POLICE FINED FOR ALLOWING KILLING OF HARA

TOKYO, March 3 .- (By International News Service.) -An echo of the assassination of Premier Hara was heard today when Police Chief Oka was publicly reprimanded for having failed to prevent the murder of the premier. The police director and the ward were each fined three months' pay for their failure to prevent the assassination.

THERE AND BACK AGAIN. GRIMSBY, Eng., March 3. Jeorge Cook, member of a trawler's crew, was swept from the deck by one wave and back again by a sec-ond. He was unhurt.

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COFFIN ORNATE **ENOUGH: DUKE** GRANTED REST

LISBON, March 3 (By Associated Press).-The body of the Duke of Oporto, brother of the late King Carlos, who died in Naples in 1920, was placed in its final resting place in the Pantheon

The Duke of Opporto was best known to Americans through his widow, the Duchess of Opporto, who was prominent in New York society as Mrs. Philip Van Valkenburg and who, before her sev-eral marriages, was Miss Nevada Hayes. She returned to the United States last July to obtain a suitable coffin for her fourth husband. In August she left for Naples with what was claimed to be the most costly and ornate casket ever shipped from the United States She explained that her husband's body was to lie in state forever in the pantheon at Lisbon and that wanted a suitable which she was unable to find in

JAPANESE BÄRRED. WASHINGTON, March 3. - Secretary Fall, replying today to an inquiry from a Japanese association of Wahata, Wash., regarding the about 25 years old, who had been opportunity of its members leasing murdered, was found today in Jones land in the Yakima Indian reser avenue, North Tarrytown, near John vation, declared all Indian agents D. Rockefeller's estate. had been notified that leases must be confined to American citizens. with veterans of the world war being given preference.

BAY POINT MAN LOST. LY POINT, March 3. — A search is being made for Joe Josephson of this city, who disappeared here last night under mysterious circimstances. Josephson's hat was

Highway Robbery Suspect on Trial

Clarence Hyler, charged with participating in numerous highway robberies in Alameda county, was placed on trial today for complicity in the holdup of the store and cafe of Steve Marrucci in El Cerrito on the night of August 27, 1921. Frank Shay, chief deputy district attorney. is conducting the prosecution.

Hyler was arrested with 'Thomas Whalen and Chester Reel. Both these men have confessed to the robbery. Reel has been released on probation and Whalen is waiting disposal of his case, meanwhile being held in the county jail as a witness against Leo Barron, taxi driver, charged with robbery in connection with the same

The morning and the major portion of the afternoon was spent in securing the jury which is to try

Slain Girl's Body

Near J. D.'s Estate

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., March 3. -The body of a young woman Five. cuts, probably inflicted with knife, were on the left side of the neck and the jugular vein was severed.

Divorce Action Is Elopement Sequel

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 -Mrs. Richard F. Pease Jr. has filed suit found on a marge near the dock of Richard F. Pease Jr. has med son, one of the lumber companies. Friends for divorce. She was Emma Watson, of Josephson expressed the belief of Vallejo. The couple eloped to that Josephson had fallen overboard. Santa Rosa in 1914. She alleges The bay in the vicinity of the pier extreme cruelty. Pease is the local head of a tire company.

WHEN FEARSOME CALF GOES WILD

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 3 (By Associated Press).A "wold" calf at times pursued by police, rangers and a crowd of persons, and at other times the pursuer, terrorized the residence section today. The calf bolted up the steps of a fashionable apartment, into several places of business and finally was shot. In emerging from one business place the calf carried the door sash with her. Just what made her "wild" has not been de-

No Lights, Water, Cars Mexico Strikers' Aim

MEXICO CITY, March 3 .- (By the Associated Press).—The striking street carmen were able to carry out only a small portion of their program of no lights, no street cars and no water for Mexico City and its suburbs last night, due, it was stated today, to the prompt and energetic action of government roops in guarding the main plant.

Early last night all street car was suspended, which was ervice followed by an attempt at midnight to shut off all power from Mexico This wholesale effort was however, due to the soldier guards, but certain portions of th city were deprived of lights when he strikers pulled open the switch

President Obregon is personally handling the situation, having me at different times vesterday with representatives of the strikers and G. R. B. Conways, manager of the Mexican Light and Power company The latter is said to have conceder thirteen points of fifteen demander by strikers. The company is British controlled concern.

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Artist Teaches Former Soldiers

DENVER, March .- Every phase enship means more to some aliens of art work, from fancy sign writing han others. Edward Sider, a Rus- to portrait painting, is taught in sian homesteader, is one of them. Denver's Rehabilitation Art School, established nearly two years ago by Then he missed stage connections the Government vocational training The school is under the supervi

bureau for disabled ex-service men. sion of William Knapp, noted artist. out hesitation. He walked the entire and the pupils include incapacitated distance of 60 miles and the court soldiers from various sections of the quickly granted his citizenship, upon United States. The course requires

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TREE TEA, Japan or Mixed. 1 pound41c ½ pound21½c ORANGE PEKOE TEAper lb...... 30c JAPAN GREEN TEAper Ib...... 30c

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Much has been written dont oneens of the Apaches of Paris, until the matter is almost relegated to the category of things fictitious.. However, Sterling Heilig, Oakland TRIBUNE special writer in Paris, brings forth interesting data to prove that there are queens of of them in next Sunday's Magazine. the Apaches, and he tells about some

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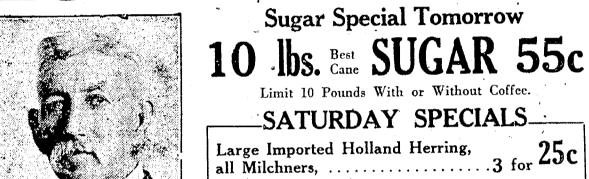
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OAKLAND NATIVE SONS AND POPLAR CANDY TEAM PLAY SECOND CHAMPIONSHIP GAME SUNDAY

GEO. LAFAYETTE WILL START AT FIRST BASE FOR THE 1922 OAKS

Boys at Myrtledale Get Kick Out of "Dots" Miller's Yarn About Eller's Arm.

By EDDIE MURPHY.

OAKS' TRAINING CAMP. Myrtledale Hot Springs, March 3 .-Training is on in earnest in this neck of the woods for the few dozen athletes who are wearing Oakland uniforms and who hope to represent our fair city in the 1922 fight for the Pacific Coast League bunting. No more are the boys allowed to go on long hikes during the day-instead they are found out on the ball field going through a morning and afternoon workout of fielding and hitting. The Wednesday afternoon workout and the two of yesterday have uncovered a few facts of interest. It's all wrong what Jack (Dots) Miller, new manager of the San Francisco Seals, had to say about the pitching arm of Horace (Hod) Eller being as dead as a piece of wood. George Lafayette, the big young fellow from the Yakima club of the Pacific International League, is going to be a sure starter at the first bag for the Oaks when they start the 1922 season. Those are the facts to date.

George Coleman, the San Joaquin was because there was always some Valley curfielder, and Ted Cather, last year utility man of the Oaks, have not been in camp leng enough to give the been in camp leng enough to give the boys a chance to pass judgment on how they figure in the flight for places. However, it can be said of Mariott and Coleman that they both have the build for real ballplayers. Mariott was out in uniform yesterday and except for being a little darker and being a left-handed batter, he is a second edition of Bobby Jones former Scal and now third macker for the Detroit Tigers. In the morning and afternoon workouts, he looked pretty sweet with the baseball stick and all the boys here look for him to live up to his repulation of being a good sticker. Bill Mariott, new third sacker, seorge Coleman, the San Joaquin

some one has credited Det Howard with the class in his fielding. All that he has to do to land the regular first base job is to continue hitting the ball hard. Even if he was lacking any such statement, and is one of the strongest Miller in the continue hitting and is one of the strongest Miller in the strongest Miller in the continue hitting and is one of the strongest Miller in the continue hitting and is one of the strongest Miller in the strongest Miller in the continue hitting and is one of the strongest Miller in the continue hitting and is one of the strongest Miller in the continue hitting and is one of the strongest Miller in the strongest Miller in the continue hitting t

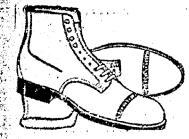




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MORE PICTURES FROM MYRTLEDALE

Three young catchers who are trying out with the Oaks in the training camp at Myrtledale. From left to right they are: FOX, ALLEY and READ. In the lower right will be found the smiling countenance of DENNY WILIE, the umpires' friend. On the left is DICK ARLETT, the latest member of the famous baseball family to seek fame in the professional game. Dick, like his brothers Pop and Buz, is a pitcher, and he appears to have better than an even chance of making the grade this year.



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Lafayette Should Make

Fans Forget Louis Guisto.

"It is very early to be making predictions but put it on your cuff that George LaFayette will be the Oaks first sacker. All that the big fellow will want to twirt has George LaFayette will be the Oaks first sacker. All that the big fellow will want to twirt the Sach stand Oaks meet. They are of the opinion that Alliler should first sacker hecause he to a could knock the beared off the tences, certainly knew his stuff. Eler, Krener land was coming out of the majors with a big reputation, but high first sacker because he ould knock the beared off the tences, certainly knew his stuff. Eler, Krener land was been caused the was fooled, and that can happen to Miller as well as anybody eise, and the way he crashed them was a direct to watch. Guisto or Miller never drove the bail with the force and distance that LaFayette has done ferre, even oid playmares of the totor fielders could not play back far flower fore him. Denny Whis said that he felt ashamed to step up to the plate and take his cuts after watching the Yakina boy kiss them on the seams.

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TOM-Yes, it is! You was lookin' right at me, when I put that chip out.

Don't stall no more. Decorate, boy, decorate! JIM-Well, for Pete's sake, here I got to come through again. That's the fourth time I've been gyped by somebody. Well, go ahead. Next time I'm going to write my initials on it.

BILL-When I was over in France. CHORUS-Aw, shut up!

TOM-Say, listen, look out where you're spittin', will you? That's my derby on the floor.

JIM-Derby? It looks like a fireman's helmet.

CHORUS—Ha, ha! Fireman's helmet is good—'at's a pip.
TOM—Well, come on, start something. Who's bettin'? JIM-Well, I suppose you got a Royal Flush. I oughta lay down but I'm TOM-And five!

A PAIR OF NICE PAIRS.

OTHERS-Good night! JIM-Well I suppose you got a Royal Flush. I oughta law down but I'm elin' generous tonight. And five! TOM-Huh! Well, I'll see you this time. I got three little sweethearts. HM-Two pair over here.

TOM (reaching for the pot-That's the first bet I've won all night. JIM-Just a minute! I got two pair but they're all jacks. (Rakes in the

TOM-Say, listen, friend-mind I'm not sayin' nothing; but if you and me ever get on opposing clubs, and you come to the plate when I'm pitching, just look out for yourself, that's all!

BILL—This must be a mitt joint. That's the fourth time Jim come through with a home run. What are you tryin' to do, pay for your ranch? SCOTTY (coming down stage)-Jim hasn't got no ranch. The only real estate he owns is in a flower not IVAN BREAKS UP THE GAME.

'Atta old boy, Scotty 'at's ringin' the ol' belt! The kid's clever, ain't he? Flower not is good. At's a pip! TOM-Well, come on, play ball. Who's shy this time?

BILL-When I was over in France CHORUS-Aw cut it out. The war's over. Anyway, we know you was a

BILL-Soy, listen, I'll bust you for a mile of tombstones.

IVAN THE GREAT (enters from up-stage)—I thought I told you birds nothin' doing after ten o'clock. What's the big idea, huh? This place is supposed to be a training camp. G'wan and get some sleep! (Exit all in the direction of the hay.)

MODESTO, March 3.—Twenty-two Salt Lake Bees answered the call for road work and batting and fielding practice yesterday morning. After a five-mile hike over the hills and then two hours at the ball park, Manager Duffy Lewis concluded to call it a day. The result was a layoff for the athletes in the afternoon.

Joe Wilholt, outfielder, and Bill Thompson, first baseman of the Sharon team of the Pennsylvania Steel League reported last night.

Among those in uniform yesterday were Tony Lazzeri, second baseman, and Percy Chavez, shortstop, of the Midwinter League of San Francisco.

ELSINORE, March 3.—Members of the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast League went through their first real workout of the year on the training grounds here yesterday.

Manager Wale Killefer had the WEATHER HALTS WORK. MODESTO, March 3 .- Twenty-two session. Do you know that Babe Pinelli, last year third sacker for the Oaks cannot return to the minor leagues the coming season unless he becomes the property of the Oakland club? That property of the Oakland club? That is just the sort of an understanding that Del Howard fixed with the Cincinnati owners when he consented to let Babe go to the Reds. Pinelli was a visitor here a few days ago, making the trip up from Napa. Before leaving the gang he turned and said to Howard: "I will be on my way Friday or Saturday to show the boys on the Reds something, but should I fail to stick up there, I will see you soon, but don't count very much on seeing me, for I am sure going to battle to stick up there this year." And as Babe headed off toward Napa, Howard explained how it is understood with the Cincinnati owners that Babe must come back to the Qakland club

to filter himself to make good, for he certainly has the hitting in him that the fans back there are craving for. If Miller should return to the Oaks, it will not mean the Oakland owners will have to return any of

the players given over in payment for Hack. Both Brown and Mariott are now the sole property of the Oaks.

Babe Pinelli Would Have

To Return to the Oaks.

Fremont High Wins Over Encinal City Nine on Ball Field

In the second game of the practice season the Fremont varsity baseball squad triumphed over Alameda, 3-2. Fremont recently defeated the fast U. C. frosh in an 11-inning battle

Captain "Curly" Gardiner and "Causo" Brown were the bright stars or the Boulevarders yesterday, while Vissen showed up well for the En-

Nissen showed up well for the Encinal lads.

Both Kardoza and Steele twirled fine ball, Kardoza allowing but six scattered hits, while Steele allowed seven but sent fifteen men to the bench via the strike-out route.

Fremont practically sewed up the game in the fifth inning, when with two out of the way, "Lefty" Kardoza and Brown singled. Kardoza scored when "Curly" Gardiner crashed one over first base for a clean double. Gardiner and Brown scored a moment later when "Abbie" Cole popped up to short, Schultz and Simpson doing the Alfonso-Gaston act, and then both coming together at once losing the

short, Schultz and Simpson doing the Alfonso-Gaston act, and then both coming together at once losing the ball while two runs crossed the plate.

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OAKLAND NATIVES TO CHANGE LINE-UP FOR SECOND POPLAR GAME

Launie Beeson Returns to the Game; Tommy Lynch Says Poplars Will Win Again.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

If ever a ball club got the idea out of its system that it was orceptionally good, too good to lose, etc., etc., the Oakland Natives are the boys. After taking a wicked beating at the hands of the Popular Candy Co. nine last Sunday in the first game of the Class "A" championship of The TRIBUNE League; the boys with the N.S. G. W. arrived at the unanimous conclusion that they were not as good as they thought they were. Manager Bill Crosby concurred with them in their verdict, which was supplemented with determined avowals that they would do better next Sunday. And next Sunday, bringing with it the second game of the series, is almost here and it will find the Oakland No. 50 boys out at the Coast League Park hustling in an effort to even the series and thus take a new lease on life. The Natives now know that they can be beaten but are convinced that they are as good as the Poplars and are determined to prove it to the fans at the next meeting?

train with the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League pending a settlement of the question of Keworthy's status was received yesterday by President William H. Mc-Carthy of the Pacific Coast League.

"In view of the near approach of the pasying season, if agreeable to Seattle, Portland and Kenworth, for Kenworthy to train with Portland at Portland's expense," the 'telegram read, "with the understanding that the player's status and rights and the liabilities of other parties are not affected and will be determined to the ball game no matter who else the player's status and rights and the liabilities of other parties are not affected and will be determined the ball game no matter who else

"Make It Two In a

Row"-Tommy Lynch.

The burden of proof appears to lie with the Natives and Manager Crosby has been doing some tall figuring during the week on ways and means of bettering his ball club. A shake-up in the batting order appears to be one of the solutions the demon manager of the National division champions has arrived at. He doesn't know himself just how his boys will line-up, let alone how they will hit, but he declares yesterday that he had a shakeup of importance in the process and that the fans who saw last Sunday's game would hardly recognize the team that goes on the field. Not that the personnel will be so different, for few changes are contemplated, but the boys have taken a different outlook and will be out to fight from start to finish.

Beeson at Regular

Place Behind Bat. Renworthy Allowed to

Train With Portland

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.— An order from Kenesaw M. Landis authorizing William Kenworthy to train with the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League pending a member of the Natives and the Pacific Coast League pending a member of the Native and the should be a good day all around, hammering the called by all and the should be a good day all around, hammering the called by all and showing his old time fall the should be a good day all around, hammering the call the should be a good day all around, hammering the call the should be

Olympic Club Baseball Team to Play Cardinal

STANFORD ENIVERSITY March 3.—The Stanford varsity baseball team meets the Olympic ciub nine in a return engagement on the local dlamond tomorrow afternoon. The Winged "O" ball tossers took the measures of the Cards in their first meeting and Coach Duffy Seay's men are anxious to even up the score.

The Cardinal varsity has not been functioning in the proper manner during the past few weeks. The players seem unable to gather in the base hits at a time when they will do the most good. Draper and Batner will likely compose the Stanford battery in tomorrow's contest.

Tommy "Redcap" Lynch, the manager of the Poplars, on the other thand, is confident that his boys merely did what was to be expected of freshman field tomorrow afternoon.



only upon completion of my investiga-tion, you are authorized to arrange

eccordingly.
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ure of justice to player and club. Please see that no misunderstanding arises in any quarter, including the

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EVANGELIST JIM JEFFRIES GIVES HIS VIEWS ON RELIGION

Dakland Cribune

be permitted to use the floor one night a week. There are many en-thusiastic fans in the navy yard town and the right kind of a pro-

moter could re-establish the game.

oxed an eight-round draw.

that they will give the locals the hardest tussle offered this season. The team will be accompanied by 100

supporters.

Manager Cardella will no doubt line

up his team in the same order as on Monday night, when the Natives won from the Y. M. C. A. aggregation in Oakland. The four McGlincheys and

ketball teams will clash dustrial Y. M. C. A. court.

had a chance.

ring July 4.

KID NORFOLK IS ACCUSED OF GOING DOWN WITHOUT BEING HIT IN MATCH

On Vaudeville Circuit Again

Champion Is Getting Record Pay Check for a Few Minutes Play-Acting

The champion seems to be in perfect condition. He is a little bit heavy around the shoulders, but from the looks or his slim legs and his trim waist he could hop in the ring with about three weeks' work. He is boxing with Harry Williams, one of the big sparring partners he had at Atlantic City. Of course thir work is very "stagey," but nevertheless, Dempsey shows signs of improvement. He seems faster and more graceful the seems faster and more graceful. He seems faster and more graceful on his feet, his boxing shows much improvement and his punches are sharper and more accurate. He still Chrstn, cf 4
breathes a little bit loudly, but not
the same "noise" as was noticed just Aprson, if 4
before he fought Carpentier. M'Dnid, if 1

HIGH SCHOOL

tion from Berkeley defeated the Oakland high baseball team yesterday at Bay Vlew park by a score of 5 to 3. Oakland got eight husky wallops while Carter's team came through with three. Inside baseball on the part of the Berkeley team helped them to a couple of their tallies, while the Blue and White proved to be poor base runners and were caught napping and trying to make extra bases a number of times.

Coach Daugherty experimented on two chuckers, Rotke doing the honors in the first five frames and Gardner held the Berkites to two markers. "Porky" Cramer, with emphasis on the "pork," held up the honors for the winners in place of "Chie" Hafey, who was expected to do the twirling, but failed to show up, and the former semi-propastimer, even though banged for eight safeties, proved to be mighty stingy in the planches. tion from Berkeley defeated the Oakeight safeties, proved to be mighty stingy in the pinches.

A return game is scheduled to take place a week from today at the San Pablo grounds, and Manager Jim Hafey announces that "Chic" Hafey, of the Calatone Waters in The TRIB-UNE league, will throw them over the platter for the all-star bunch.

H. C. ALL STARS. OAK. HIGH. AB.R.H.
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Fluhop, cf 2 0 Total ...23 5 3 Total ...27 3 8 Leading Golf Stars In New Orleans Play

Cramer, p 3 1 W.Dnls, s 0 1 Hafey, lf. 3 0

NEW ORLEANS, March 3.—A field of fifty of the country's leading professionals, together with amateurs, teed off in the Southern open golf championship over the country club course this morning. Eighteen holes of the 72-hole medal play titular round will be played in the morning and eighteen in the afternoon. The match will be concluded Saturday.

The feature match of today's play will be between Leo Diegel, New Orleans professional, and Jock Hutchison, the British open champion. This son, the British open champion. This match is scheduled to start at 10:15 a. m. and at 10:50 a. m. Jim Barnes. American open title holders, has been matched with Gene Sarazen, the young Pittsburgh start.

HARRY HEILMAN SIGNS.

Dempsey Back Saints Hammer Tailor Hurler To Win Another SDELG

Lindblum Holds Local Nine to Five Scattered Hits; Pals Hit Often.

The Ambrose Tailors were just fresh out when it came to gathering hits in their game against St. Mary's yesterday afternoon, with the result that the local collegians won 'handily by a score of 5-2. Coach Madigan trotted out a new hurler in Lindblum and the youngster got away nicely By HENRY L. FARRELL.

United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, March 3.—Jack Dempsey is getting \$14,000 a week for filling in thirty minutes at the Hippodrome daily with a little boxing and a few wise cracks.

He says he wants to get away from the stage and fight. Most anyone clse would battle to get on the stage at that fancy figure. and two more in the fourth off of the delivery of Steengrafe, who gave way to Kellar at the beginning of the fifth.

The Babe got along nicely against

at that fancy figure.

After naving picked up \$390,000 for sixteen minutes' work last July, the heavyweight might be figuring now that he is working too hard for the money.

As "sport actors" go, however, Dempsey does his stage work very well. He has Babe Ruth backed off the boards, altheugh it must be said as a credit to his bravery that Ruth had nerve enough to attempt a song. Dempsey just talks a little and does his stuff in the ring. Ruth, however, couldn't do his stuff unless he was booked at the Old Roman amphitheatre.

IN SOUND CONDITION.

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The General little hit is a little and does his stuff unless he was booked at the Old Roman amphitheatre.

The champion seems to be in persent and the beginning of the fifth. The Babe got along nicely against his former playmates of the college until the eighth inning. When they dashed across the rubber for another pair to see up the game proper. It was a St. Mary's day from start to finish. For the collegians started pounding the apple about the lot in the first canto and wasted several runs by reckless playing. Three hits in the first frame failed to net them a run when Harrington tried to score from second on an infield hit. Beal scored for the Saints in the second when he singled, advanced on an infield out and counted when Frost kicked Lindblum's grounder.

Two more crossed for the Saints

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The Oakland Sciots No. 2 took three straight The Oakland Sciols No. 2 took three straight games from the Maryland Colts in this week's play, on the Maryland alles, in the Oak'and Commercial League, in three well-played games. A fotal of 2670 was turned in by the winners, their second game going 933. Elliott of the Sciots turned in bigh single game with 241, while bis teammate, Francis, had high series with 565, Scores:

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MARYLAND COLTS.

Whetstone 174 170 183—506

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Furze 143 194 163—506

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Lawler 173 160 181—514

Totals 834 876 865—2572

Stanford Freshmen

Ready for Bear Five

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March
3.—The Stanford freshman basketball
team had their last workout yesterday afternoon for the third and deciding game of the Stanford-California freshman series in the Oakland
Auditorium tonight. The freshmen
kept at their training in a businesslike manner after all other basketball
activity here ceased and if they do
not win tonight it will not be because
they are not in condition.

Nevin (Pex)
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DEL MONTE WINS. AUGUSTA, Ga., March 3.—Harry Heilman is expected to reach the Tiger Camp here in a few days. Word was received here that he had signed tournament now in progress at the market for \$12,500. Midwick Country club, near here.

Johnny Burns meets Marty Farrell in the main event at Los Angeles tonight, and Manager
Frankie Fuller, at least, is hopeful. From the City of the Lemon
Frankie wires as follows:

"Burns in wonderful shape; is
confident and will win sure. Farrell will get the surprise of his life.
The bout is billed for the Pacific
Coast middleweight championship.
Pete Herman boxes Sailor Victola on
the same card." The Wills-Norfolk bout in

Tork last night came up to expecta-tions. Tominy Simpson would not dare bill the pair of big fellows in a preliminary here, but they box a main event in New York and the result was as per schedule.

@RINGSIDE @

Tod Morgan was a sick little four-rounder when he defeated Joe Lynch Wednesday night. Tod was laid up with a cold and was coughing all evening before the fight. Some local sharpshooter with wagering proclivities telephoned Vallejo trying to get a little bet down the afternoon; of the contest, but they could get no action. Under the conditions even Tod's most ardent admirers did not expect him dent admirers did not expect him to do so well.

Jimmy Dundee and party will leave for the south Saturday, They plan to visit Los Angeles, San Diego, Tijuana and other places. They will keep going as long as the dough holds out.

If Johnny Burns makes any kind of a showing against Farrell tonight he can have the main event here next week with Bat Poyle. If this bout does not materialize Dynamite Murphy may be imported to hox Tod Morgan or Joe Coffey may be sent for to meet Teddy O'Mara.

These are the only main events in These are the only main events in the dock.

The Dreamland card across the bay tonight will feature sailor boxers. Tommy Simpson declares he could not half fill the auditorium with the same kind of a card the local fans demanding well-known

The boxing game in Vallejo is likely to get going again soon un-der the management of Gus Cole. A skating rink is being built on the

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Jeff vs. Satan Match Signed For Big Tent

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW. United Press Staff Correspondent. Copyright, 1922, by the United Press, LOS ANGELES, March 3.—In this corner, Jim Jeffries; in the other corner Satan, the Styx Club K. O. Kid. To a finish!

This is the great bout for which James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion prizefighter of the world, is in training.

When Jeff becomes a preacher and steps into the ring for Jehovah he will have an entirely new brand of religion for America, he told the MILWAUKEE, March 3.—Pinkey Mitchell, appearing in the ring for the first time this year, and apparently fully recovered from the malady which forced a postponement of his bout with Benny Leonard for the championship on January 2, had little trouble beating Sid Barbarian of Dewill have an entirely new brand of religion for America, he told the United Press today.

"My God is a reasonable God." explained the old champion, carefully, "He don't care so much what route a man takes to heaven, so long as he knows where he's going and is bending every effort to get there." troit, in a verdict of newspaper critics, here last night. Pinkey won eight of the ten rounds, with two about even. The Michigan boy never

NEW YORK, March 3 .- Billy Miske. NEW YORK, March 3.—Billy Miske.
St. Paul heavyweight, last night knocked out Al Roberts, of New York, in the second round of their scheduled eight-round bout in Madison Square Garden, preceding the Wills-Norfolk contest.
Farmer Lodge, of St. Paul, stopped Paul Sampson, New York, in the fifth round of their bout. The referee stopped the contest when Sampson's jaw was dislocated by a right uppercut. The men are heavyweights.
Jack Reeves, San Francisco, and Mike Burke, New York, lightweights, boxed an eight-round draw. there."
. Jeff-once known as the California Grizzly, who, in his time, stood under the glare of the ring lights and saw mighty Bob Fitzsimmons and saw mighty Bob Fitzsimmons and crafty Jim Corbett fall senseless from his hammer blow—expounded his gospel slowly and carefully, weighing his words.

SMOKES, HOOTCH O. K.

"God isn't petty," said Jeff. "He's great and just. He'll take everything into consideration on judgment day. ment day.
"He doesn't condemn wines and

"He doesn't condemn wines and liquors—it's the drunkards he condemns. He doesn't put the ban on tolucco and he doesn't think profane language is a cardinal sin.
"Those are all trivial points of human nature. As long as they remain trivial, they'll be relatively small on judgment day although some people manage to get a girantic perspective on some one in-MENICO CITY, March 3.—Negotia-tions for a fight here between Jack Dempsey and some unknown opponent have been called off. Dempsey had accepted an offer of \$200,000 but a demand by him that his opponent be given \$100,000 caused the promoters to end the negotiations. It was proposed to hold the fight in the bull ring July 4 some people manage to get a grantic perspective on some one individual point.

"It's the tobacco-stained soul, the profane heart that God's not going to pass when you come before the SAN JOSE, March 3.—Young Car-men of San Jose got the decision over Jimmie Callahan here last night at

to pass when you come before the judgment seat on the last day."

Jeff paused a moment before scoring his verbal points and then smashed them over with a flash in his eye as if he were swinging rights and lefts to the jaw.

BETTER GET HEADY.

"God sees you as you are; not as you appear to be on the surface—and you're going to receive the end of four rounds of boxing. The men are 128-pounders. NEW YORK. March 3.—Johnny Buff, world's bantamweight boxing champion, will defend his title against Joe Lynch, former titleholder, in a fifteen-round bout here March 20.

"God sees you as you are; not as you appear to be on the surface—and you're going to receive judgment accordingly."

There is no hope for gilded sinners. Jeff made clear. Those who are black inside but put up a religious front might as well get ready to go to hell right away.

The old champion, whose last fight was with Johnson in 1910, said he hadn't got "religion" suddenly. He has been interasted in the Bible for many years, he said. His father was a preacher.

Even when he was running a saloon on Spring street, standing up to the bar drinking his own beer, he was thinking about the hereafter. He got mere and more interested as he watched his friend, A. F. Futterer, Bible student, writing a book of Bible commentaries, he said. Now he's figuring on hitting the sawdust trail to the pulpit in about three months. He's worth about \$1,250,000, but he's selling the blooded stock on his Burbank ranch, apparently getting his business affairs in shape to "fight the devil from God's corner." GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 3.— Gene Tunney, light heavyweight champion claimant, and Fay Keiser, of Maryland, rested today after a strenuous training period for their ten-round no-decision contest here tonight. Tunney will weigh 172 and Keiser 169. DASKETBALL OF

Smith make a strong team capable of holding their own with the best of them. Since Jim McGlinchey has returned from Santa Clara and joined the Natives interest in the game here.

Champs Enter Meet Ritchie, J. A. Whitney, Vincent, HANDICAP (4). has increased, and it is expected that a full house will witness the contest. Vukota may be here to join his teammates in putting over another victory for Livermore.

The probable line-up will be:
San Jose.
Livermore.
Righter.
F. W. McGlinchey Burchfield.
Burchfield.
Mills.
C. Jos. McGlinchey Hestwood.
Mills.
C. Jos. McGlinchey Hestwood.
Moore.
G. John McGlinchey Wooster.
G. John McGlinchey Wooster.
G. John McGlinchey Wooster.
G. John McGlinchey Hestwood.
C. C. Grana Moore.
G. John McGlinchey Wooster.
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G. John McGlinchey Wooster.

VALLEJO. March 3.—A champion-VALLEJO. March 3.—A champion-ship basketball game will be staged here tomorrow night, when the Sacramento and Vallejo De Molay basketball teams will class at the Industrial Y. M. C. A. court.

The Vallejo American Legion five lost to the yard Marines at the Y. by McCann Decides to a score of 47 to 22.

Report to Portla Report to Portland

The Vallejo 130-pound basketball league team defeated the Berkeley five Wednesday by a score of 23 to 22. The Vallejo team will play the Peninsula five for the bay championship before the month comes to a close. PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—Emmett McCann, former utility short-stop of the Philadelphia Americans, 22. The Vallejo team will play the Peninsula five for the bay championship before the month comes to a close.

The Socii Omnes five fought their way into the semi-finals of the Eastbay section of the Bay Cities Federation basketball championships last night when they defeated the Arm strong School of Berkeley by a socre

eration basketball championships last hight when they defeated the Armstrong School of Berkeley by a score of 59-34 in one of the best games of the season. Despite the size of the score the game was featured by accurate passing and spectacular shooting at all stages. The Western Electrics were their game from the Oaks.

BERKELEY, March 3.—T and at all stages. The Western Electrics won their game from the Oakland "Y" by default and will play nual interclass track meet will be nual interclass tra

Anti-Race Track Bill in Maryland

VALLEJO TRAP SHOOT.

VALLEJO, March 3.—It is expected that over 150 Vallejo gunners will compete in the big shoot to be held at the Wilson Park traps on Sunday morning and afternoon.

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At Sequeyah this week several contests in the women's tournament took place. In the first flight Mrs.

J. J. Valentine qualified for the final when she just managed to defeat Mrs. Clyde Waterman 2-1. Mrs. O. Ellinghouse and Mrs. Wyman Taylor play off their contest today to see HANDICAP (7), Bissinger, A. McK. Parrott, Edwards, Wilbert, Preston, Edwards, Wilbert, Preston, E., Edwards, Wilbert, Preston, E., Mill'd, Foote, C. E., Rosenblatt, Mill'd, Foote, C. E., Rosenblatt, Mill'd, Flank, E., L'Hommedieu J.H. Sales, Dudley D., Mack, H. L., Skelly, R. D. S., McMillan, Eaton, Snew, F. W., Weatherwax, C. M., Weatherwax, C. M., Weatherwax, C. M. Ellinghouse and Mrs. Wyman Taylor I. Hommedieu J.H. play off, their contest today to see Mack. H. L. which of them contest the final with Mrs. J. J. Valentine. In the second Hight Mrs. J. H. Stineman wor handstell Mee. J. Hubert Metalf, G. F. somely from Mrs. Cotter 5-4, and now waits the winner in the lower bracket to contest the final. Mrs. Turner defeated Mrs. J. E. Best to qualify for the semi-final in the lower half. Craig, C. F. Craig, C A busy program has been arranged Putnam, Ceci Stineman, Dr. J. H. down for decision. The Northern Amateur Handican

The Northern Amateur Handlean list white is announced today is eagerly looked forward to by all annateur golfers as a correct index of their standing during the past season. Quite frequently club handlean list with fewer errors than that arlies with fewer errors than that arranged. The list as usual is compilered whould care to furnish a similar list with fewer errors than that arranged. The list as usual is compilered whould care from Sequoyah players who have demonstrated their ability in open contests during the past season. Two Claremonters, F. A. Kales and John F. Neville, and Dr. C. H. Walter from Sequoyah, are practically the only scratch players for the year as Douglas (trant, which is virtually scratch, is now resident in England.

MARX WITH LEADERS.
In the players listed at 2 handlean players are B. D. Adamson, Sequoyah, and H. W. Sherwood, Claremont, with 3, is still holding his regular position and is liable at any time to skoot par golf. Rated as 5 handlean players are B. D. Adamson, Sequoyah, and H. W. Sherwood, Claremont, with 3, is still holding his regular position and is liable at any time to skoot par golf. Rated as 5 handlean players are B. D. Adamson, Sequoyah, and H. W. Sherwood, Claremont, with 3, is still holding his regular position and is liable at any time to skoot par golf. Rated as 5 handlean players are B. D. Adamson, Sequoyah, and H. W. Sherwood, Claremont, with 3, is still holding his regular position from all last year but even at 8 lie on the official list. J. H. L'Hommontelle, of Sequoyah, is the only transhay player on the 7 mark, Walter T. Wood, E. J. Hadden and D. Stineman has improved his position from 12 last year but even at 8 lie is rated higher than the Sequoyah handicappers who know how his game has improved. The completed list of 275 players is as follows:

SCRATCH.

Grant, Douglas

HANDICAP (1).

Grant, Douglas

HANDICAP (2).

Grant, Douglas

HANDICAP (3).

Grant Hopkins, Sam.
Hovey, C.
Hubbard, C. P.
Jones, Bob.
Jennings, Fred.
Lavinson, R. M.
Welch, A. F.
Wickersham, B. H.
Whitley, Dr. C. H.
Williams, T. J.
Willoughby, W.
Winstead, W. R. Grant, Douglas
HANDICAP (1).
Kales, F. A.
Neville, John F.
Walter, Dr. C. H.
HANDICAP (2).

HANDICAP (11).

Ackerman, L. C. McNicoll, W. D.
Almy, Geoffrey. Mitch, P. F.
Atherton, F. D. Jr, Mitchell, F. S.
Alvord, Col. B. Morris, B. F.
Howles, George M. Parrish, Edwin
Bruce, J. W. Parton, F. A.
Brueggeman, H. A. Patterson. Tom.
Chase George O. Parking D. F. Conlan. Sam L. Jr. Marx, Fitzgerald. McHugh, J. J. Vincent, A. H. HANDICAF (3). Callender, Elliott, Hayne, R. Y. Hunter, Robert, Lapham, Roger D. Lawson, John, Ditable, J. Chase, George Q. Perkins, D. E.
Cornell, C. B.
Cory, L. L.
Erlin, G. E.
Evans, D. S.
Patterson, Int.
A. Patterson, Int.
A. Patterson, Int.
Pond, E. B.
Poston, H. E.
Postlethwaite,
H. W. H. W. W. W. Rea, E. M. Rodolph, Dr. F. Roos, Robert A. Scott, W. P. Seaforth, Dr. E. Solley, F. F. F. Solley, F. F. F. Solley, F. F. F.

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Frankenheimer, S. Fuller, W. P. Jr. Golcher, H. C. Goodall, Arthur. Goodfellow, A. Green, I. M. Harris, Roy. Harvey, J. D. Hayes, E. L. Heller, Walter D. Hodgkins, F. L. Jenkins, H. C.

Heller, Walter D
Hodgkins, F. L.
Jenkins, H. C.
Johnson, H. S.
Jones, Paul C.
Kessler, Don,
Laughlin, T. A.
Lieb, William,
Lewin, O. W.
Lund, Henry Jr.
Lyons, R. T.
Madison, M. P.
Mahoney, A. F.
McCargar, A. F.
McDonaid, K.

Frankenheimer, S. Selleck, E. E. Wuller, W. P. Jr. Shelton, Walter.

Program of Sports Is

Ready for Palo Alto

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 3.

\$:00-Boxing elimination bouts, En-

Simmons, T, J.
Sinton, Edgar Z.
Sloss, Leon Jr.
Smith, J. F.
Smith, Ludnum.

Stearns, H. B. Stephens, Dr. C. Stephens, Theo. Stewart, W. F. Sullivan, M. J.

Thomas, G. F. Tobin, J. O.

Tompkins, Brooks, Volkmann, D. G. Warner, O. A.

Witter, Dean, Wyman, J. Forest, Yount, J. M.

Eaves, Dr. James. Garby, W. F. Latham, Milton. Levison, J. G. Osborne, E. B. Sallsbury, R. W. Tobin, C. R.

Sallsbury, R. W.
Tobin, C. R.
Twiggs, E. M.
Upton, F. R. Jr.

HANDICAP
Adamson, B. D.
Edwards, C.
Foley, C. E.
Hines, Dr. A. Don.
Johnston, E. K.
La Montagne, E. C.
Nickel, G. W.
O'Keefe, F. H.
Ritchie, George.
Schwartz, Gus.

Schwartz, Gus. Sherwood, H. W. Tubbs, C. L. Upson, Lauren. Andrew, A. Law, Dr. H. E. Coffin, L. R. McGurrin, F. E. Coleman, R. L. Jr. O'Brien, E. J. Cuthbertson, A. A. Frather, P. T. De Armond, A. E. Sloss, Louis Jr.

Yost Favors the All-American Teams

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 3 .- The ANN ARBOR. Mich., March 3.—The recent suggestion of the Harvard teams will teams be abolished as a means of correcting college sport evils, is of ittle value in the opinion of Fielding teams. Coach Yost believes, afford a learning teams. Coach Yost believes, afford a linterclass track meet will be all interclass track meet will be larger to the most rabid sport fan here tomorrow. There will be competition in track, swimming, baseball, tennis, boxing, wrestling and rugby. Here is the schedule of events: 10:30—Stanford Freshman-Lowell teams. Coach Yost believes, afford a chesically interclass track meet will be all interclass track meet will be linterclass track meet will be Yost favors restriction of intersectional contests to games played during the school year and to trips that would not take players away from their classes for an extended period. Such contests, he holds, should be booked only on a home-and-home basis.

2:00—Irish marathon on Stanford oval.

2:30—Stanford-Olympic club base-ball game, Stanford field.

2:30—Stanford Freshman-Oakland High baseball game, freshman field.

2:30—Stanford - California rugby game. Stadium field.

2:30—Boxing elimination bouts. En-

Bruin Net Team In Sacramento Play

ANNAPOLIS. Md.. March 3.—The Anti-Race track measure passed the Maryland house of delegates yesterday by a voie of 70 to 30. There was no discussion of the measure nor explanation of any of the votes.

VALLEJO TRAP SHOOT.

VALLEJO, March 3.—The was no first match of the Northern Cality of the first match of the Northern Cality of California's Varsity based that over 150 Vallejo gunners will compete in the big shoot to be held at the Wilson Park traps on Sunday morning and afternoon.

BERKELEY. March 3.—Seven men picked from the Varsity tennis squad will travel to Sacramento Sunday to play the Sutter Lawn Tennis club in the first match of the Northern Cality of California's Varsity based all nine will play their second game with Cliff Ireland's Independents to-morrow afternoon on California field. Ireland's aggregation is comprised of some strong players, several of whom are ex-big leaguers.

In the first game three weeks ago BERKELEY, March 3 .- Seven men

Rugby Football Teams
In the first game three weeks ago the Varsity came out on top of a 3 to 2 score and since then the two teams have not met. a scheduled game for two weeks ago being called STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 3.
—Stanford-California rugby football competition will be revived on the Stanford stadium field tomorrow afternoon. Coach Harry Maloney has been busy all week getting the Cardinal fifteen into shape for the match. The team has not had any competition since it met the H. M. S. Rahliegh team some weeks ago.

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By HENRY L. FARRELL.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YOUK. March 3.— When Georges Carpentier knocked out Battling Levinsky, the verdict of the fans was: "Bad match; never should have been made."

The same thing is being said today about the Wills-Norfolk thing last night in Madison Square Carden.

Both fights were closely related. Both were parts of a smoke-up for another world's champlonship fight Carpentier and Wills were called upon to prove that they were good enough for Demusey. They both knocked out the man selected—by Jack Kearns—and they both were discredited.

The Carpentier—Levinsky fight looked looked on the level. The Willz-Norfolk thing looked exactly like a "frame." Not a fan of the 10,000 in the Garden saw the blow struck. One of the judges said it was "terrible" and the house agreed.

Norfolk was looking for "a soft spot" in the first round. He took a couple of hard jolks from the huge Wills and looked over to Leo Flynn in his corner with an expression akin to horror. He lasted through the Wils and looked over to Leo Flynn in his corner with an expression akin to horror. He lasted through the dirst round but it was apparent that the boys would be home early.

Just after the gong for the second round both were in a clinch. Suddenly Norfolk curied up, sank to the floor and rolled over. It looked as if he was on his feet at the count of ten and Norfolk seemed surprised when waved to his corner.

of ten and Norfolk seemed surprised when waved to his corner.

The fans didn't know what it was all about and they let it be known that they didn't think much of it.

A MYSTERIOUS BLOW.

Kid McPartland, the referee. said the knockout came from a "six-inch right uppercut to the jaw." How he saw the blow is a mystery, because his back was almost turned. The thing happened right in front of the writer and he saw no blow struck.

Even if Norffolk really did take one, the blow must have been put over in a clinch or when they were going out of one. Wills had been warned about hold and hitting and all through the first round he had been very careful and clean in his been very careful and clean in his work.

When Norfolk jumped to his feet his head was clear, despite the "knockout blow" and a terrific jolt his

head got on the ring floor when he took his flop.

The same "smokeup" procedure is being used for the Dempsey-Wills being used for the Dempsey-Wills fight that Carpentier had to go through with. According to all interested, Wills is just the opponent for Dempsey and beyond all doubt he'll get the role of the next victim. Last night's fight meant nothing. Wills didn't show a thing. But that's not necessary. The Dempsey-Wills thing is all smoked up and ready to go.

July Fourth, some place.

Outfielder Joe Evans Quits Cleveland Club

CLEVELAND, March 3.—Joe Evans, outfielder of the Cleveland baseball club, will retire as a major league player at the end of this season to practice medicine at Dallas, accordng the news despatches received fr that city, where the Indians are in training today.

Evans has been a member of the Cleveland team since 1915, being a product of the University of Mississippi, where he starred in collegiate

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Gibson (Ambrose)
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Scott (West. Elec.)
Vestal (Baraca)
Nee (Baraca)
Waugh (Baraca)
Sherman (Oak. "Y")

LIVERMORE, March 3: - Livermore basketball fans here are all keyed up in anticipation of the coming game Saturday night when the Native Sons' team will meet the undefeated San Jose American Legion quintet in Sweeney opera house, in the first of a series of three games.

The American Legion team has not lost a game as yet this season, and judging from the class of basketball

(Titans) (Socii Omnes) (Titans) Williams (8) Forward Anderson (16) Ross (24) Forward R. Olofson (12) Eccker Center O. Olofson (31) Olson (Stenways)
Trombley (West. Elec.)
Ross (Pex) HarrisGuardRoberts LangfordGuardKuebne The Dwight Club wound up the un-limited play of the Eastbay Basketbali League last night at Technical High League last night at Technical High school when they scored a 45-18 win over the Hayward Natives to einch third place for the season. The great work of Welin in the forward line was the feature of the game for the winners. Welin and Kay formed a great combination that had the Hayward guards baffled and between them registered 33 of the points. Onist the Hayward leading ugint them registered 33 of the points.
29 Quist, the Hayward leading point
28 scorer, was held scoreless for the
25 evening by the guarding of Grass23 moen while Rogerson and Maccabbee
22 each scored four field goals for the
18 losers. At half-time the Dwight team
13 was leading 27-12. The lineups: Dwight (45) Pos. Hayward N. S. (18) Welin (16) .. Forward Rogerson (10)
Kay (17) .. Forward .. Quist
Grasmoen (4) .Center Maccabbee (8)

BOBBY ROTH IN CAMP. NEW YORK, March 2.—Bobby Roth has signed a new contract, the Yankee office announced. Ward Schang and Jones are expected to sign 2' before the end of the week. The 2. Ruth case was not mentioned but it ris understood that Jacob Ruppert, 2 president of the club, would not agree 2 to the swat king's terms.

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 Seattle Indians STOCKTON, March 3. — Frank Shulte, who gained fame as right, fielder for the Chicago Cubs when Frank Chance was manager, joined the Scattle Indians yesterday and went through batting practice. It is considered a certainty among the players that he will land a regular outfield berth. Arrangements for the game with a local semi-professional club were completed today.

> Phil Douglas Asks McGraw for Confab

off on account of rain.

Shulte Reports to

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 3.—
Manager John J. McGraw, of the New York Giants, said yesterday afternoon that he had received a relegram from Phil Douglas of Birmingham, Alabama, saying Douglas desired to meet McGraw in San Antonio for a conference on his contract which the star pitcher has been holding back for some time. McGraw announced the conference would be held here.

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BAY VIEW LODGE No. 401 meets Thursday nights in 1. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Visit-ing brethren welcome. FRANK T. SWEENEY, Master F. W. WETMORE, Secretary

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March 6, stated meeting Oakland Lodge of Perfection; election of of-

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Sir CHARLES A. JEFFERY
Recorder SCIOTS OAKLAND PYRAMID No. 2. A. E. O. S. Regular business session, Wednes

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March 8, regular meeting.

K. M. KOCH, C. C.

D. A. SINCLAIR. Clerk.

Phone Merritt 2000.

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Next meeting, March J.

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Commander D. P. Markey, Odd Fei-low's hall, 7th and Market ets., S. F. p. m., in Constitution of the Chester H. Alsford, Com.

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Next meeting, March 10.

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Wednesday, March 8.

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O. O. F. hall 92no ave. and 14th st.
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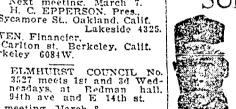
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nut Creek

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REALTY EXCHANGE Rate \$1 a line a week.

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(New Location) WILL take a \$3000 4-room house as first payment on 18 acres of extra good and fine irrigated land. E. R Engstrom, Box 234, Orland, Cal.

> TWO CLEAR houses, 6 and 8 rms.; in 4th Ave. Heights; class A; \$14,000. Want apts. east of lake and assume. Harde, 218 Bacon Bidg. WE HAVE a first class piece of land come on the investment. Get busy if near Delano; SO acres, which is in the best grape section of California. Our client has a \$9300 equity which he is willing to exchange for a good residence or small apartment house. What have you? See Mr. Sanborn, 419-20 Syndicate Bldg.

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SAN LEANDRO

A BDWAY, bus. cor., \$52,500; lease \$525, val. \$65,000. Lake. 1284. Snap. ESTUDILLO AVE., 380—Upper, lower flats, 5 rms. each; 136x140; family orchard; lawn; flowers; beaut. home; principals only. Owner on promises. BUSINESS corner San Pablo ave., income \$400 mo.; price \$30,000, nart 200 ft. on Bdwy., 175 ft. deep. 8 old bldgs., nr. Tech High, all clear; price \$30,000; wonderful investment for someone. 809 Syndicate bldg.

GARAGE, close-in, 90x150, est. O. 6916.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO \$3250—Cottage 4 rooms, gas, bath, electric lights; lot 35x118; chicken houses; dandy location, north of E. 14th st.; close to S. P. and E. 14th st. car; terms only \$300 cash, balance monthly. We can show this home today. RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO., 3239 E. 14TH ST., "FRUITVALE," OAKLAND.

4-ACRE; street work done; fruit trees; terms. 4116 Penniman avc.

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If you want to sell or borrow on stocks or bonds see us R. WHITEHEAD & CO. Stocks and Bond Brokers 207 First National Bank Bidg. Oakland, California

FLATS, 2-story house, cottage; central, close to Telegraph ave.: large lot; fine rental. R. M. Anthony, 1444 San Pablo ave. ANT from \$1000 to \$10,000 on first and second mortgages; good security; nets 8% to 20%. See Renslinger, 220 Syndicate Bldg. GOOD pair flats, 5 and 6 rms.; in best condition inside and out; east of Telegraph; \$6500; terms; shown by

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6% LOAN on home. Box 2621, Trib. 52A-MONEY WANTED ON REALTY

ON \$25,000 bus. prop. paying \$250 mo. I want \$10,000. Owner, Oak. 6626. SECOND deed of trust for \$1400; will sell to highest bidder. Box 3637, Tribune.

WANTED-\$2250 7%; first lien on 5-rm. bungalow: 2825 62d ave. \$8500-7%; give first lien on business property, value \$25.000; \$5000-7%; give first lien on business property, value \$12,000. Mr. Davis. 224 Blake bldg., 10 to 12 m. Oak, 7372.

1250, 1ST LIEN; 4-rm. modern; street work, garage; 40x120; 7%. 8201 E. 14th st.; Elmhurst 1231.

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54—MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY



AA-- Von Falkenstein's Mrs. Von

A REAL GOOD BUY

all hkpg. apts.; elec.; rent \$60; lease; owner paid \$1800; snap. \$250 handles \$ rooms, finely furn.; rent \$35; 2 garages. MITCHENER, 252-253 BACON BLK.

A 7-rm. flat, arranged for renting; nr. Lake Merritt; rent \$35 mo.; im-mediate possession; \$750. 1007 Broadway, room 211. BERKELEY

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KENNEDY & CO.

32 hkpg. apts.; lease; rent \$90. Price \$3000. WILCOX & TREDE

A NEW MARKET

ers, fixtures, 4 mod. liv. rms., \$3500; all cash. 3512 Fruitvale ave.; G car.

WANT \$5900 on lake dist. home; perfect security, 640 Lakeshore. WANT \$25,000 on Bdwy, brick bldg.; well leased. Owner, Lakeside 1284.

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WE LOAN to salaried people, house-keepers and others; when in need of a loan, gro us. Room 609, 948 Market st., San Francisco, 15821, Tribune. LODGING HOUSES

401 Syndicate Bldg., 1440 Broadway. Phone O. 7720—Auto Service. \$ 350 handles 7 rms.; good. clean. \$4000 handles attractive fur. 20 rms.;

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WE ARE NOW at 1450 Franklin st.; Oakland 5508. See our list of properties outside. Come and pick out what you want.

14 HSKPG rooms; Lake Merritt dist; rooms all occupied; sep. meters; gas and elec.; \$900; terms. Mr. Morean, 408 12th st., r. 202.

1736 TELEGRAPH AVE.

ROOMS furniture in storage; price \$750; must be sold by Saturday. See Mr. Williams, 1425 Franklin st. BUSINESSCHANCES

Rate \$1 a line a week.

\$ 750—Grocery, confectionery; rms.;
rent \$25.
\$ 950—Bargain buy; \$25 day; 5 rms.
\$1050—Will invoice stock; rt. \$15.
\$1000 handles \$25 day.; 4 rms.; rt. \$25.
\$1350—Grocery, bakery; \$30 day.; rt.
\$25.
\$1800—Meat., grocery; \$75 to \$150 day.
Von Falkenstein's, 401 Syndicate Bldg.

In busy location: space for grocer-teria, bakery, butter and eggs and ice cream, milk, etc.; open April 1. Pied.

ARE YOU INTERESTED? Would you like to locate a large trait high grade coal land? Immense deposit; cost only small sum; may make you rich. Let me tell you. Address John Edward, Gen. Del., Oakland, Calif.

BATTERY Service station, near Oak-land, paying business, at bargain. See owner, 1616 Ward st., Berkeley.

Under thirty-five years of age with \$5000 to invest and free to make her own decisions will find a genuine opportunity by answering this advertisement. Box 3206, Tribune. BUNGALOW—STORE

BDY, bldg. loan, \$40,000 wanted: in-come \$600 mo. Owner, Box 2643 Trib.

3500 WANTED on Oakland property



One line, one week, \$1.00.

Lake dist; cirs \$240.

Lake dist; cirs \$240.

\$ 600 handles 20 rms., clean, good.

\$2000 handles 25 rms., mod. apts.;
clears \$160; good condition.

\$45000 handles 45-rm. hotel; mod.,
well furn., clears \$350.

\$2500 handles country hotel; cl. \$250.

\$700—18 ROOMS

Single rooms; close in; nets \$200 per mouth. Price \$3256.

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A CLASSY confectionery, marble soda fountain, fine fixtures; selling over 100 gallons of ice cream weekly; carrying magazines, stationery, cigars and tobacco; owner can show net earnings of \$300 a month. This is a pick up for \$2500, haif cash. See Lubeck's, 1440 Broadway, room 501, Oakland.

A GROCERY store, lot, bldg., count-**BUSINESS WOMAN**

\$3000 handles 9-rm. bungalow; 2-story; lot 35x100; garage, store room, good stock, notions; old extablished. VON FALKENSTEIN'S, 401 Syndicate.

Pays 15%: 4 separate baths; 3-3, 4-4 FLAT loans, installment or bldg. land, paying busines rms; located at Telegraph ave. W. H. loans; interest 7%. H. W. McIN-See owner, 1616 War. Finch, 510 Syndicate Bidg., 9-11 a. m. TIER, 1528 Franklin st. Oak. 2412. Phone Berk. 5372R.

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CANDY STORE, school supplies; 4 sunny living rooms and bath; lease; rent \$25 mo.; opp. large school; will trade for auto and a small amount of cash; ideal place. Mr. Moore, 408-12th st., room 202.

CANDY and ice cream store; some-thing good, 6052 College ave. CHRONICLE route in Oakland; big bargain, J. Mackins, 1634 Market et.

DOCTORS

To lease: suitable location for phy-sician or dentist or both. Apply at Drug Store, 1150 7th st., Oakland,

DELICATESSEN, lunch counter: opp. large school and near R.R. depot, doing \$40 day bus; steam table; tables and chairs; showcases; good lease; \$800. See Mr. Bowen, 1007 Broadway, room 211.

Exceptional Garage Lease Inducement reliable party; long lease; estab. bus.; Lake dist. Oakland 6916. FOR SALE—First-class confectionery store, agent for KREAM OF KREAM Ice Cream; in prosperous outside town. Box 3098, Tribune. GOOD location for hemstitcher or dressmaker; 2-yr. lease; small rent; store fixtures for sale; \$125, or complete shop \$550. Call Sanderson, Morritt 4301 Merritt 4301.

GROCERY; Pied. dist.; sunny, furn. living apts.; long lease; cheap rent; \$900, easy terms; trial. Mr. Helm, 408 12th st., room 202.

GROCERY STORE for sale; good lo-cation; school trade; sell cheap, in-cluding delivery truck, 3740 38th av. GARAGE—Exclusive dist.; big income; 90-car capacity; lease \$500 month, 1524 Franklin st. GROCERY, notions, candy, tobacco; rooms, bath; yard; rent \$30, 3500 Rhoda ave., cor. Hopkins; G car. 3500

GOOD paying boarding house; centrally locat; nr. lake, 152 Grand ave HALF interest in modern market, ments, fruits, vegetubles, groceries, Established 15 years, nelghborhood of \$25,000. Monthly drawing account \$150; average profits \$500. This business will return your investment back this summer; will sacrifice my half interest, quick sale, \$1800. Allendale Market, 2802 38th ave. Ask for Mr. Whittaker.

HAVE you \$500 or more to invest in an established business with a big future; security and large returns. Box 3257.

HALF INTEREST in one of best known auto paint shops; guarantee \$50 wk. \$550. Holm, 460 11th. INVEST \$1000; absolute safety and enormous profits; expanding our business; investigate this and use your own judgment. Box 3643, Tribune

LIGHT GROCERIES, soft drinks, candles, tobacco; Telegraph ave.; rent \$25 mo.; ideal place for a lady to run; this is a little gold mine summer; \$950, terms, 1007 BROA: WAY, ROOM 211, OAKLAND. 1007 BROAD.

MOST complete grocery; rent only \$20; 3 living rms.; average \$85 per day; delivery truck; principals only; \$6000. Box 3731, Tribune. NEED \$2000 to \$5000 to finance business, which is of such nature can pay 15% month; good security; give phone number; will make appoint-ment. Box 3151, Tribune.

OLD established Real Estate business, Claremont District; splendid opportunity. 5672 College Ave.

ONE of the best locations in Oak-land, 403 14th st., nr. Franklin. RESTAURANT: good location; easy terms. 2206 Grove st. RESTAURANT for sale cheap. 2422 San Pablo ave.

SMALL corner grocery, candy and ice cream; near playground in E. O.; on acct. of death. Call at 536 12th-st., Oakland, bet. 12 and 1.

SELLING out groceries, counter, cof-fee mill and Toledo scales. Phone Pied. 6989W. EECONDHAND clothing store for sale, cheap; owner has to move to country, 473 8th st.

STORAGE GARAGE; 45 car capacity; selling gas, oil and accessories; CASH PRICE, \$875. 745 E. 12th st. 60A - BUSINESS WANTED

GROCERY, up to \$2500; give full particulars; principals only. Box 3440, Tribune.

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A DETROIT JEWEL gas range with 2 ovens, reas. 3233 E. 14th st. A WHITNEY baby carriage. Phone Pied. 1953W. AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER, \$35 Hot air furnace, \$40. Lakeside 7070

A SINGER elec, sew, mch., \$40. L. 1284 BRAND new Wilcox & Gibbs portable

elec. sewing machine; a bargain for cash. Phone Fruitvale 925W. BURN hardwood in grates and stoves cheap fuel, \$14 a cord, delivered trees removed reas. Lake, 6792.

BABY BUGGY, good condition; elec. heater, new. 1345 86th ave.; phone Elmhurst 98. BURBANK'S giant hybred amaryalis also Japan Amaryllis, Hollie, 954

BRUSSELS rug, 9x12; like new; of fice chair. Lake. 2749. BURGLAR-PROOF safe; cost \$450; \$150, 369 13th st. BICYCLES \$10 and up; sale on bicycle sundries. 2310 San Pablo avenue.

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- FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

CEMENT TRAYS, \$7.50 Extra heavy boilers, \$11.50; auto-citisburg heaters, plumbing supplies; reg. plumber, 407 7th st., ar. Frankreg. plumber. 101 lin (not Bdwy.); Lakeside 5484. CLOTHING of all descriptions. See "Wearing Apparel," following this

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E. L. BLACKMAN CO., INC., 4221 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 563. Sells

NEW LUMBER

lower than wreckers, with better grades. Compare and be convinced. OUR SPECIALS vary from \$17 per 1000 ft. for rough lumber to \$30 per 1000 ft for rustic and ceiling; shingles 70c per bulle; good roofing, \$1 roll up. Figure with us and save money. FORCED to sell new Singer sewing machine; latest model, 3150 Brook-dale ave. Fruitvale 3563W.

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Wrecking shippard on Government Island. All kinds of second-hand lumber, 2x5 to 6x6, long length; heap if taken right off the job. Fire wood, \$7 a load del.; lot of good pipe, 46 in, to 3 in. B. M. Cole, Wreckers, E. 12th at 21st ave.; Mer. 3382. MANURE, etc. J. R. Rogers, Bk. 1597W. ONE OR TWO pool tables, used very little; latest model; good bargain. 1462 7th st., West Oakland.

PAINT WALL PAPER

House Paint, all colors...\$2.50 gal White and Ivory Enamel. \$3.00 gal Interior Varnish2.50 gal Present this ad at store and get

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SEWING MACHINE
ENCHANGE
614 14TH ST. LK. 6069
ALL MAKES SOLD.
RENTED OR REPAIRED. USED MACHINES, \$5 UP. SINGER sewing machine, not drop-head, A1 cond.; a bargain, \$10, 4200 Sutter st.; 38th ave. car. SEWING MCH., first-class condition,

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Oakland 523 WOOD

Hdwd., pine, mill ends, 3 sacks \$1 Prompt del, 642 40th st. Pied. 724.

WINDMILL, 5000-gal, tank, frame an pipes. 4127 Woodruff. WILCOX and Glbbs sewing machine; new; \$80. Berkeley 2743.

WILL sell my electric washer for \$72.50. Call at 1624 Telegraph ave. 5000 FEET No. 1 flooring; 20,000 feet 2x10, 2x12 joists, 16 ft, and longer; 25,000 ft. 2x2, 2x6, etc. All this material has to be moved this week. See salesman on wrecking job Orchard and Webster sts., one half block west of 3fth and Broadway.

of grocery store shelvings: reas. before its moved. 809 60A-WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS

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Phone Lakeside 4185. AAA—Clothing wanted: pay \$6 to \$30 for gent's suit. 461 8th st; O. 5358. A1 - PRICE ladies' and gents' clothes. Mullet. 530 8th st. Lake. 2921. BOOKS of all kinds. 58 Bacon Phone Merritt 2366

OLD BOOKS bought at HARDY'S. DIAMONDS OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT H. LOEB, Manufacturing Jeweler 467 13th st., room 27

WE pay highest prices for diamonds and old gold. Samuels Jewelry Co., 1326 Broadway.

WICKER baby carriage in good cond. 5352 Locksley av., Oak.

WHEEL chair wanted at once. Phone Piedmont 5595J. 62 DUSL EQUIPMENT FOR SALE.

OFFICE, furnished complete; reasonable. Call'69 Bacon Building. 67A - BUSI. EQUIPMENT WANTED FLAT-TOP 2d-hand desk; must be bargain. Box 9481, Tribune.

MAGHINERY AND TOOLS FUR SALE

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NEW Oliver typewriter, \$27.50. 363 13th st. TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold, \$10 up. rented, sped, rates to students, repairing expert work; dealers for Remington Portables. Oakland, Typewriter Exch, 436 15 st. O. 9219 TYPEWRITERS, rebuilt and second-hand; rented, bought, sold, repaired. Service with a "personality." Ph. Oak. 4933. 1524 Franklin street. BAY CITY TYPEWRITER CO.

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BROWN tailor-made suite; good as new; \$2250. Pied 3973J. COAT—Henkel's, \$90; Bolivia; new; seal collar, \$30. Pied. 2779J. VRAP-COAT-Dark green, collar and cuffs embroidered, purchased in New York last winter, worn only five times, cost \$85; sell for \$35. Berkeley 6156.

> ATCH FOR EDNESDAY phonographs.
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> CHESEBROUGH'S.
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> 1448 San Pablo; Oakland 6304. ANTADVIS

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One line, one week, \$1.00. FUMED oak or Win. & Mary table to suit you, \$18 to \$40; half price year ago. Security Storage Wareyear ago. Security Storage house, 6th and Market sts. A MONARCH steel range with water coll, fine cond., cheap. 3233 E. 14th st.

4-PIECE ivory bedroom set like new, 5108 Coronado. BEDROOM SET, 4 pieces; extension table, 8 ft.; hail tree; 2 rugs 9x12, 1 carpet, Pied. 2526W after 6 p. m. DIN. table, kit. stove. % -bed, crumb. rug, heating stove, drapes, portieres, garden tools, couch. 849 35th st. DAVENPORT, almost new; reas, 2528

ELEGANT 54-in. W. & M. table, 6 din. chairs, library table, chair and rocker, blue leather seats; ivory bed. dresser, chiffonier and night stand; all good condition; \$200. also 3-piece Chesterfield set, walnut, Baker ve-lour. 1301 Pacific ave. Ala. ELEC. vacuum clean.; fine cond.; \$12 takes it. Box 3651, Tribune. FURNITURE by the piece at your own price, 511 Adeline st. Phone

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OR SALE-MIRROR, 2 beds, top hair

mattress, chiffonier, novel hatrack, carpets; Saturday 10 to 3, 541 32d FURNITURE-1416 44th ave., E. Oak. HOUSEHOLD furniture for sale at private home, 1508 Belvedere ave., cor. Rose, near Hopkins and Curtis,

Berkeley. NEW and used furniture bought sold, exchanged; money saving prices. Quigley, 20°1 Adeline. Ashby station; Borkeley 7453. ONE Colonial mahogany chiffonier. Phone Lakeside 6488; 370 Grand

'UMPING outilt; engine pump and tank for sale. 3256 Hyde st., Oak-land; Fruitvalo 3328W. PARLOR SET, 4 Pcs., \$20. Pied. 2257 W: 133 Moss ave. REGAL stove, \$25. Ala. 4254W.

SIMMONS double brass bed, springs and muttress, also full-sized baby's wicker bed, spring, mattress, prac-tically new. Box 3736, Tribune. SEWING MCH., Rotary White, cheap 1742 Virginia st.; Berk. 2487W. SQUARE dining table; 3 leaves, chairs; \$15, 970 Kingston.

USED stoves and water heaters. The Stove Shop, 565 16th street. ROOMS, com., \$250; evenings or Sunday, 581 Merrimae st. 11 ROOMS, furn.; cheap, Oakland 7896

65A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED. AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Phone Oakland 520. AN IVORY chiffonler and dresser. Pledmont 3995J.

GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top prices.
F. H. Grote, 1813 San Pablo: Lk. 4929. HIVY used furn.. rugs and stoves. Oak, 2347.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures, 801 Clay st.; phone Lakeside 2921. BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Phone Piedmont 3680J VE pay 25% more than dealers for good furniture, office equipment, Oriental rugs, etc. Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers, Oakland 4479.

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One line, one week, \$1.00. ARTISTIC player plane; mahogany case; large selection of rolls; 50 all told; bench; guaranteed; used little; will sell or reut, \$5 mo.; all rent can apply on buy later. 575 14th st.; open nights.

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more normal five-year period between 1910 and 1915.
Gross operating revenue was \$83.-684.027, or 6 per cent less than 1920. Although expenses were 10 per cent less, net operating income was 20 per cent greater than that for 1920. This was due to year-end adjust-

the dividend was omitted, being resumed in January.
Indications for 1922 are better than a year ago. President Harahan states freight traffic is now about normal. From this the road derives about \$9 per cent of its operating revenues. On account of the unusually large movement of coal at this time of the year, revenues during the first quar-

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Huge Slab of Quartz GRASS VALLEY, March 3.—Yester-day a siab of quartz weighing nearly 150 pounds and liberally sprinkled with free gold throughout was brought from the South Star mine, in the Deadman's Flat District. Manager Adolph Hanker stated that the quartz same from the south drift he quartz came from the south drift where an exceptionally strong ledge is being explored. The ledge has now been drifted on for about twenty feet and has widened to four feet, the entire mass being identical with the

The gold occurs in very fine particles, but it appears to be evenly distributed, colors showing in virtually every fragment. The quartz is of the typical white variety, but is quite soft at the depth now reached, which is only a little over 100 feet. All tests show values running into three figures.

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Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, March 20th, 1922, at 19 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for a wire fabric fence and appurtenances to be furnished for the Foothill Boulevard frontage of the grounds of the Alameda County Infirmary, near San Leandro. Alameda County, California. Specifications on file in the office of the County Clerk open for inspection.

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STOCK MARKET AGAIN SOARING, STEELS FAVORED

Investment Rails Make Small Gains Against Specialty (Offerings.

NEW YORK March 2—Gains of one to four points were made by various fissues at the active and board opening of today's stock market, even the stock of the companion of the Sissues at the active and board opening of today's stock market, even the companion of the Sissues of the active and board opening of today's stock market, even the companion of the Sissues of the active and board of the Sissues of the active and the action of the western beet sugar and the Cuban and other cane sugar is moved in the action of the western beet sugar and the Cuban and other cane sugar is moved in the action of the western today.

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Steel Car Makes Meagre Showing

Figures For 1921 Are Presage Of Better Things to Come During 1922.

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Depreciation in foreign exchange has so affected foreign trade as to cause a large falling off in exports of the company's product. The management expects a considerable business in repairs of large cars built years ago, and a good demand for new passenger cars just as abon as a general business revival is experienced.

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REDUCTIONS in rates on sugar from western producing territory to middle western consuming points, which railroads proposed to make effective today have been suspended until July 1 by the Interstate Commerc Commission. Hearings as to the advisability of allowing the decreases to go into effect will be begun before examiners March 29 at New York.

the Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Kansas and Nebraska beet-growing territor for destinations in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and Sout Dakota, Oklahoma and the upper peninsula of Michigan would be given

in Oakland.

Only those ferries which are considered a part of a railroad may be taxed under the state plan. Webb holds.

State claim to submerged lands between the Key Route pier and Goat Island may follow an investigation by the state board of harbor commissioners and the attorney general.

Daniel A. Ryan, attorney for the board, has been instructed to file a report on the matter, which, according to plans, will be cleared up before any action is taken on the proposed Key Route span to the island:

SHOW STEADY GAIN.
Savings deposits show a steady increase. Compitations made by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco show that the total amount in all savings accounts, against which pass books are issued, as reported to John Perrin, federal reserve agent, by seventy-seven banks in the seven principal cities of this district, increased 2.9 per cent in the month ending January 14. The amount on that date was The month ending January 14. The amount on that date was \$770,738,000, as compared with \$748,872,000° a month previous. The most noteworthy increases were reported in Los Angeles and thropist, who died in 1920, showed a total of \$35,257,000, subject to New York state tax, it was revealed here tonight. The executors have estimated that the net estatic on which taxes will be levied as in result of \$10,826,000 in savings deposits during the month. Thirteen Los Angeles banks showed an increase of \$10,826,000 in savings deposits during the month. Thirteen Los Angeles banks showed an increase of \$3,242. Tortland \$2,145,000 to the same tax is two proceedings, scheduled to begin soon, will amount to \$24. Surprise was expressed in fire and the month of the month ending January 14. The finding January 14. The amount on that date was \$7,700. Clearances \$2,508,200 Clearances \$2,400,000 Clearances \$2,400,000 Clearances \$2,400,000 Clearances \$2,508,200 Clearances \$2,5

and United Drug &s.

CENERAL STOCK LIST
IS WORKING HIGHER.

The general list continued to work higher on the New York Exchange today, says the Wall Street Journal.

The leaders were Mexican Petroleum, rubber stocks, equipments and some of the low priced rails. American Locomotive led this group, responding to the story of Dow-Jones & Company, analyzing the excellent position of this concern. American Locomotive has increased its working capital by nearly \$20,000,000 since June 36, 1914. Gulf States Steel continued to lead the independent group, partically due to the running in of shorts. The short interest put up Republic Steel to above 45, or 7 points above the low of last year, when the payment of the preferred dividend was not questional. Bettlehem Steel paying \$5 a share, is selling only 16 points above Esthehem. Republic Iron & Steel, with other steels, will show another big aeffect in the coming quarter, due to the fact that steel prices are lower than they were in pre-war years. The market closed irregular. Company, analyzing the excellent position of this concern. American Locomotive has increased its working capital by nearly \$30,000,000 since June 30,1914. Gulf States Steel continued to lead the independent group, particularly due to the running in of Shorts. The short interest put up Republic Steel to above 45, or 9 points above the low of last year, when the payment of the preferred dividend was not questional. Bettlichem Steel paying \$5 a share, is seiling only 16 points above Betchetem. Republic Iron & Steel, with other steels, will show another big acticult in the combing quarter, due to the fact that steel prices are lower than they were laprices are laprices.

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FROM STATE TAXATION.

Southern Pacific ferries, operating from the foot of Broadway, are exempt from state taxation, according to an opinion given by U. S. Webb, state attorney general. The opinion has been delivered to the board of equalization and will mean the saving of a large sum by the corporation in Oakland.

SAVINGS DEPOSITS SHOW STEADY GAIN.

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1 1	trade name of Celotex. These companies own and control valuable patents and processes which have been carefully protected in the	Bosch Mag 3817 Beth Steel B 6476 64 6457 Booth Fish 737 7	LLVO
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9	source of raw material, which is available in practically unlimited quantities. The plant occupies a most desirable industrial site on the	Cal Petrol 52% 51% 51% Cal Packing 74 7374 74	FFES
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,	week ago. The total of all reserves increased from \$281,668,000 to \$296,-580,000 during the week. The total of bills on hand increased	N Y Air Brake 67½ 67 67¼ N Y Central 79% 787% 79 N Y N H & H 17½ 17½ 17½ N Y O & W 22¼ 22 22	
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COFFEE AND SUGAR

NEW YORK, March 3. — Sugar — Raw, 3,75c; granulated, 5,10@5,20c. Coffee—Rio, 878@9c; Santos, 12%

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Over 50 Per Cent of Acreage in Prairie States Not Yet Sprouted.

Prospects for the new winter wheat crop in this country are the poorest

Prospects for the new winter wheat
crop in this country are the poorest
in years, as there has been no relief
until within the past week, to the
contral and Western part of Oklahoma and Kansas, parts of Texns and.
Western Nebraska, according to the
monthly review of the E. F. Hutton
and Company.
The rain that has fallen recently
over the eastern portion of Kansas,
Oklahoma and Texas, has no doubt
done considerable good, but it will
kake several weeks of growing
weather to determine to what extent
the crop in that section has been
benefited, and where there is no subsoil moisture, other rains must follow
soon to keep the plant growing.
Whether or not there will be serious
losses in acreage remains to be seen
as from 50 to 75 per cent of the crop
in Western Kansas is not yet above
ground, and growing weaather is
necessary to determine whether the
wheat is alive or not, but under any
circumstances, it is feared that there
will be a very large abandonment in
that section, and there is considerable apprehension regarding the outcome in Nebraska, where ice formed
over the fields before a snowfall.
Evidently the world will have a
drought scare this year, similar to
the one it had last year, judging from
the general character of the reports
being received from Europe, where
unusual dryness prevails in several
countries, while in Rumania and Bulgaria the acreage for Winter Wheat
was greatly reduced on account of
dry weather late in 1921.
The present indications are that the
Russian acreage there will be much
below normal, partly due to the lack
of seed, and also to a scarcity of
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Reports from Argentine concerning the new corn crop in that country are very unfavorable on account of the recent drought and visitation of locusts havin gdamaged the crop materially in the provinces of Santa Fo and Cordoba.

Maturing vegetable crops in Callfornia have been materially aided by the recent warm rains that have done much to reduce the damage caused by the previous cold snap, and fruit growers are pleased with the present outlook for a big crop of deciduous fruit, as the cold weather retarded the development of the buds of their fruit trees. Grain growers are also anticipating bumper crops this season, as the jeavy rainfall in the vally district. It California, combined with the record fal lof snow in the mountains, will provide plenty of water for irrigation purposes.

Pumping Power To Be Extended

12,000 Acres in Salinas Valley Will Be Provided With Irrigation.

SALINAS, March 3.—Work will be-sin immediately on the extension of Sin immediately on the extension of the electric power line of the Midland Counties Public Service Corporation, from San Miguel to San Lucas, a distance of 35 miles, to be finished within a month. The line is to extend alon gthe Salinas river. This is the announcement by A. Emory Wishon, general manager of the Midland Counties Public Service corporation, from the general offices at Fresno.

This new line has been made under consideration by the power company for several months, and will open up to farm pump irrigation approxi-

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AND WORLD'S COMMERCE PACIFIC FOOD PRICES

UTTER AND EGGS MAKE ANOTHER DROP IN PRICES

Sond Box of Asparagus hows Up, Coming This Time From Bay Farm.

I butter and egg market took ancer drop today. Butter was off 232 nts a pound on top, grades with fancskidding from 37 to 34 1/2 cents, and rime at 34 from 36 1/2c. Eggs eascoff a cent a dozen to 26 1/2 cents from 71/2 cents yesterday for fancy Despite Adverse Conditions

Thecond box of "first asparagus of ti season" made its appearance toda; It came from Bay Farm Islanto Levy and Zentner and was quotiat 60 cents a pound. The coming wk will probably see the vegetabloppear in quantities that will makerices within reach of a large numb of consumers. numb of consumers.

Letce is coming into the market in ineasing quantities from the southind the prices are dropping. Prices for sprouts, green onions, caulitiver are also beginning to

Arrils today included 10 cars of potate and 2 of lettuce, the last from a Imperial Valley.

one hard acres of the property of the Ison ranch near Meinert in Contra sta county is being set out to spinh and an additional 200 acres tohe same crop is being provided by the farmers near Walnut Creek, pording to announcement of the Kirsh Canning Company. Canneries a said to have contracted with thearmers for their full cropins some stances furnishing the seed to the gwers. Near Meinert there will alsee set out more than 600 acres oftendees. Which crop has also beccontracted for by the canneries. In the case of the spin ach, 600.3 young tomato plants are being gifn in Walnut Creek hothouses if distribution among the farmers. The spinach seed is sown directly the soil where it is expected the produced.

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@8c lb.; holulu, 7c. Pineappi—\$3@4.50 doz. Grapefri—Fancy, \$3@3.50; choice, \$2@2.50.

\$2@2.50.
Pears—50@2.
Nuts—L1 Aimonds, 25c per lb.;
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35c; Soft hell Walnuts, 30c; Manchurian Whuts, 20c: Brazil, 16c; Pecans, extriarge, 25c; fancy China Peanuts, 1: Italian Chestnuts, 20@

APPLES.
Bellflow 4½s, \$1.25; 3½s, \$1.75; 4s. \$1.65.

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White Pmains—Fancy 3½s, \$2.25; B grade, f fancy 4s, \$2; B grade, f fancy 4s, \$2; B grade, r \$1.75; 4½s, 1.50.

Kings—4 \$2@2.25; 4½s, \$1.75@2.

Newtown Pippins—Fancy, 3½s, \$2.25; B grade 44\$2; fancy 4½s, \$1.85.

Winter Ihanas—\$2@2.250 packed.
Rhode Iind Greenings—4s, \$1.75; 14½s, \$1.50½s, \$1.75@2.

Spitzenbgs—Lugs, \$2@2.25.
Oregons Extra fancy, \$2.85@3; fancy, \$2.272.50; choice, \$1.50@2.

pGETABLES.
Potatoes Rivers. \$2.75; Salinas.
\$3.25; Nevias. \$2.60@3; Gems, \$2.75

3. Sweet Patoes — Cellar, 4c; White Yams, \$4.255; Yams, New Mexico, \$5. Onions—lew Brown, \$6; Yellows, \$6. Green Gons — San Leandro, new crop, \$1.251.50 per box. Garlic—16c per lb.

Brusselsprouts—14@15c.
Lettuce Imperial, \$3.25@3.75 per crate.

Celery-1@4.50 per crate.

POULTRY AND GAME

Prices quoted here are for the Oak-and wholesale market today for tverage current receipts. LIVE WEIGHT. arge colored hens 31 30

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Prices of Wheat To Be Announced By Radio Phone

CHICAGO, March 3.—(By International News Service.)—Announcement was made today by the Chicago Board of Trade that beginning Monday next, market reports by radio telephone will be sent out at half-hour intervals. The service will cover an area within a radius of 500 miles of Chicago, covering the chief grain-producing

Best Tractor Co.

the balance sheet submitted, and to the balance sheet submitted, and to have continued dividends on our preferred stock when so many companies were suspending dividends, constitutes, in our opinion, a real achievement.

EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, March 3.—General buying resulted in higher prices for
wheat today during the early dealings. A fresh advance in Liverpool
quotations was the principal incentlyc. Besides, gossip was current
that foreigners had made liberal purchases of flour and other breadstuffs chases of flour and other breadstuffs over night. Initial prices this morn ing ranged from 1c to 2c higher, with May \$1.47½ to \$1.48 and July \$1.24 to \$1.24%, and were followed by a slight reaction but then by a new

Corn and oats advanced with wheat. Corn and oats advanced with wheat.
After opening 4c to 1% @14c higher.
May 67% c to 68 4c, the corn market showed but little inclination to sag.
Oats started 4c to 4c higher, May 144c 97.50 4.67

Upturns in the value of hogs were reflected in the price of provisions.

NEW YORK CLOSE.

CHICAGO, March 3.— Cattle—Receipts, 4500; veal calves, steady to weak; other classes generally steady; top—beef steers, \$7.40@8.25; bulk fat cows and heifers, \$4.75@6.25; bologna bulls, largely \$4.15@4.35.

Hogs—Receipts, 23,000; fairly active; mostly 10c to 15c higher than yesterday's average; big packers holding back; top, \$\$1.35; bulk, \$11@11.25; pigs, slow, 15c to 25c lower;

holding back; top, \$\$1.35; buik. \$11\tilde{9}11.25; pigs, slow, 15c to 25c lower; bulk, desirable, 100 to 200 pounders, around \$10.

Sheep—Reccipts, 6000; opening, slow; fat lambs about 15s higher; top, early, \$15.75; Montana clippers, \$12.25; fall shorn Texas yearlings and twos, \$12; not enough matured sheep here to make a market.

COTTON MARKET

Celery 104.50 per crate.

Spinach 43.5c a pound.
Swiss Cird—40c a dozen bunches.
Reels—3v. \$1.50 a sack; 40c a doz.
Cabbage \$1 @ 1.40 a doz.; Southern.
\$2.62.25 a ox.
Carrots New. \$1.75 a sack; 10c
a doz.; 24c lb.
Turnips 35@40c doz.; \$2 a sack.
Parsnlp—New. 45c dozen bunches.
\$2.25 a sak.
Radish—20c dozen.
Peniper Florida. 30@35c; Mexican.
20@25c; bill. 15@20c; pods. 20@25c.
Tomatos—Mexican. \$3@3.50.
Pumpks—1@1½c.
Sguash—Cream. 75c@\$1; Hubbard.
\$1@1.25 | sack; 2@3c lb.
Artich kcs—60c@\$1.50.
Cauliftwer—\$1.75@2.25 a doen.
Rhubalb—Local. 13c.
Cucumbers — Hothouse. \$5@5.50 abox.

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MINNEAPOLIS, March 3. — Flour, nchanged to 35c higher; \$8.45@8.50. Bran—Unchanged.

OKLAHOMA BANK CLOSES. OKLAHOMA CITY, March 3.—The State Bank of Stratford, Okla., closed its doors late yesterday according to information received by Roy Walcott, state bank commissioner. Walcott was asked in a telegram from the president of the institution, to take charge of its affairs.



WANT AD. RATES One line, one day 20c One line, one week \$100 One line, on month \$2.00

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Flood of Foreign Bonds Calls for Warning by U.S.

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, March 3.— Aroused over the great number of foreign bonds that are being dumped in the American market, the Department of State today issned a lengthy statement, again requesting American banking and investment interests to consult the State Department with regard to the flotation of these undertakings.

No particular country is named in the department statements but it is understood that the administration has looked with increasing anprehension at the influx of various municipal bonds of foreign origin on the American market, particularly those of France.

Best Tractor Co.

Has Good Year

Despite Adverse Conditions

Dividends Continued on
Preferred Stock.

The annual statement of the C. L.
Best Tractor company, which was mailed to all stockholders of the company today, as made public by correct company closed the year 1921 with the ratio for current assets to current liabilities of more than 8 to 1.
Following is from the company's blookholders:

"Business generally, and for manufacturers particularly, has been very much demoralized. To have closed the year with a ratio of current assets to current assets to current liabilities of over with a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of over with a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of over with a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of over with a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of over with a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of over with a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of over with a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of over with a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of over with a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of over which a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of over the peak the war debt, or more correctly much demoralized. To have closed the year with a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of over which a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of over the peak the war debt, or more correctly much demoralized. To have closed the year with a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of over the peak the war debt, or more correctly much demoralized. To have closed the year with a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of over the peak the war debt, or more correctly much demoralized. To have closed the year with a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of over which a ratio of current assets to current liabilities of over the profit of the profit and liabilities of over the profit of the profit and liabilities of the profit and liabilities of the pr

a year ago the war debt was practically \$24,000,000,000, and there was half a billion in the treasury. At its peak the war debt, or more correctly the gross total debt, was \$26,596,701.

648.

All of this money was taken from the American people in return for liberty bonds, victory notes and other securities. It will go back to the people over a long period of years.

Nearly a billion dollars of the Victory that was shown conclusively in the tically \$24,000,000,000,000, and there was separated parts of the country indicate that producers are holding some of their products for still higher products. In other words, they are speculating in futures, and a producer may do this with the wool still on his sheep's back or the corn in his crib, or the cattle in his barnyard equally as well as he can do it on Las Algeles, 21 for San Francisco and 80 for Segurative and Wall. That tendency has it dangers. There is always the post-billity of overstaying the market, billity of overstaying the market. That was shown conclusively in the case of cotton last year. Cotton rose

control all wars. The necessistity for paying off tax cortificates maturing, and of retiring victory notes can be met through the issue of blocks of new short-time notes which will spread the maturibles, and this is the announced Traisury plan. If all goes well, Uncle Sam will over a billion dollars less at the beginning of the next new year than he does now.

LIBERTY BONDS

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DETROIT. March 3.—Sales of horses and farm implements throughout the country districts indicate advancing prices. Horses are in strong demand and good teams are hydrogic.

horses and farm implements throughout the country districts indicate advancing prices. Horses are in strong demand and good teams are bringing as high as \$400 a span. Many farmers are buying horses because of mers are buying horses because of the high cost of upkeep and fuel for tractors.

Wednesdar, March 8.

London, Arabien p. m., pier 10.

Eureka, Adin, Rodman, 11 a. m., pier 10.

Los Angeles, Humboldt, 4 p. m., pier 22.

Los Angeles, Wapana 2 p. m., pier 13.

Los Angeles, San Antonio, 5 p. m., pier 22.

WOOL. MANHATTAN, Kans. March 3.—
The annual report of the Kansas Wool Growers' Association just made public shows that the larger part of the Kansas production was not of high grade and growers therefore did not secure top prices for the 1921 clip.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE Prices here quoted are selling prices from jobber to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. In actual transactions on the floor of change.

change. In actual transactions on the floor of the exchange they are subject to a 10 per cent discount on choese, butter and eggs when 43 dents or less, and 8 per cent for butter and eggs when over 45 cents; provided, however, when squares are sold at 45 cents and invoiced at 45 cents, the discount shall be 10 per cent, BUTTER
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KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 2.— Eggs, le lower; firsts. 20c. Butter, unchanged; creamery, 40c; packing, 15c. Poultry, unchanged; hens. 23c;

springs, 29c. NEW YORK, March 3.—Butter barely steady; creamery extras, 37% @38c.
Eggs, weak; fresh athered, extra firsts, 2916 @30c; firsts, 273128c.
Cheese, firm; state whole milk flats, fresh average run, 20c; state whole milk fresh twins, specials, 2012c.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Butter, easy; creamery extras, 3632 637c; firsts, 22 636c; seconds, 29 631c; standards, Dags. lower receipts. 14.675 cases# firsts. 231ger ordinary firsts. 20@21c; miscellaneous, 22@23c.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT

SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY.

NORTH OF MARKET STREET.

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WIRELESS REPORTS

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

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attle:
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D. for King Cove. Eureka-Sailed March 2, stmr Centralia for

San Francisco.

Greenwood—Arrived March 2, stmr Unimak from San Francisco and sailed for return

Marshfield—Arrived March 2, stmr C. A.
Smith from San Francisco.
Port Angeles—Arrived March 2, stmr Northland from Tacoma.
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Pertland—Arrived March 2, stmr Hanley
from San Francisco; stmr Cathic Star from
Scattle; stmr Admiral Rodman from San Francisco.

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San Diego—Salica March 2, star Radia Graz Bandon.

Tacoma—Arrived March 2, star Sania Graz from Seattle; star Derblay from Seattle, star Stee Navigator from Seattle.

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Victoria—Arrived March 2, Jap star Meigen Maru from Seattle.

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ISLAND PORTS.

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FOREIGN PORTS.
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The Danish motor training ship. Kobenhayn, which arrived in the bay Kobenhayn, which arrived in the bay on February 18 from Newcastle, England, via Balbon, will come to Oakland harbor today and dock at the Howard terminal, foot of Market street, for several days. This craft has on board several cadets. She carries a cargo of 5000 tons from port to port. During her stay in Oakland Harbor the cadets will be allowed ashore daily to take in all the sights, and on Sunday the ship will have onen house for visitors who wish to inspect the vessel, as this is her first toyage to the Pacific coast. From here she will go to San Pedro and then to Honolulu and the Orient.

The Southern Pacific sounding board, which has been placed where long wharf recently stood, again is being repaired. The south wing and some of the braces have been damaged either by some vessel striking it or the heavy wind.

added tremendously to the resources of the agriculturists and has magnified their potential buying power. Farm commodities have risen until they can be sold at a profit, but until they are sold at a profit, but until they are sold at a profit the profit is a paper profit and liable to suffer the fate of any scrap of paper. Until farm products are sold and paid for the buying power of the farmer is largely potential.

FARMERS HOLD CROP.

Business despatches from widely separated parts of the country indicate that producers are holding some of their products for still higher. The Multnomah Lumber and Box

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TRANSPORT SERVICE.

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Sheridan—At California City.
Thomas—Sailed for Manila Feb. 7. Sailed from Honolum Feb. 16.
Newport—Sailed from Manila for San Francisco Jan. 21: due Saturday.
Buford—Sailed for Honolulu Feb. 14.
Logan—At San Francisco. To sail for Manila March 7.
Sherman-Sailed from Manila for San Francisco Feb. 16.
Dix—At California City.
Pensacolsa—At San Francisco.
Houston—At San Francisco.
Chaumont—Sailed for Manila Jan. 17.
Chateau Thierty—At San Francisco.
Somme—At California City.
Grant—At San Francisco.
Argonne—En route to Manila from San Francisco.

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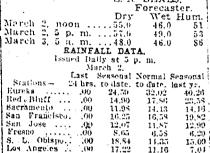
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miles north of San Francisco El Dorado—San Francisco de miles north of Sup Francisco.
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Tatoosh at 4:30 a.m.
Admiral Schley—San Francisco for Scattle;
116 miles south of Scattle. Note—Stations marked are afternoon reports of preceding day.

Rainfall—Boston .12, Bull Harbor 50, Enricko .01, Galveston .02, Junean .38, Marshfield .38, New torleans .28, North, Head .64, Oklaboma City .01, Point Reyes .20, Portland .26, Prince Rupert .18, Red Bluff, 02, San Prancisco .04, San Jose .02; Scattle, 50, Sitka .44, Tatcosh Island .44, Valdez .02, Vancouver, B. C. 26,

Earnings on Common Stock

WIRELESS REPORTS
These reports are based on the cosition of aNips at 8 o'clock last night—the only hour at which the Mrclass information is issued.

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Captain A. F. Lucas—Los Angeles for Seattle; 150 miles from San Francisco.
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KERN PLANS BONDS.

Voters of Bakersfield will have the opportunity soon to vote on a bond-issue proposed by the Civic Commercial association for a system of levees to protect this city from flood waters from Kern river, under plans which have been moving forward recently for the organization of a layer

SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights or tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oukland, add approximately 16 miuntes.

Friday, March 3.

TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER High. Low. High. Low. 3 2:13 4.4 8:29 0.8 2:59 3.5 8:13 1.4 4 2:40 4.4 9:21 0.7 4:07 3.2 9:00 1.8 5 3:18 4.4 10:20 0.5 5:24 3.2 9:51 23 6 4:09 4.5 11:23 0.2 6:40 3.2 10:53 2.2 7 5:13 4,6 7:43 3.5 12:26 6.8

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LOS ANGELES - SAN DIEGO

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EXPORTERS FAIL.

of Belanger's, Incorporated, at Blue-

ties were placed at \$3,000,000.

SLAYER WILL BE **GIVEN LIFE TERM** IN PENITENTIARY

Antone Bruzzone Is Found Guilty of Murder of Gus Markowitz.

Antone Bruzzone, on trial for the past week for the murder of Gus Markowitz, will be sentenced to San Quentin next Monday morning by Superior Judge Church, A jury last night found Bruzzone guilty of murder in the first degree, and recommended life imprisonment.

Markowitz, who was a crippled veteran of the World War and the Spanish-American war, was shot by Bruzzone during a quarrel, in which he defended himself with an auto-mobile wrench. The quarret oc-curred in front of the home of J. E. Hinze, an East Oakland secondhand furniture dealer, last October.

Bruzzone was prosecuted by Dep-uty District Attorney Earl Warren and defended by Attorneys Frank M. Carr. Richard M. Lyman Jr. and Milton Sevier. His two children played about the court room during his trial. The jury was out several hours.

Bruzzone by Judge Church at o'clock Monday, morning.

Fugitive's Bondsmen Are Sued for \$2000

Because Earl Taylor, facing a superior court trial on a burglary charge, jumped his bail last July, his bondsmen, M. J. Horswill. BERKELEY, March 3.—Calling illness or loss of positions, be forced cards of silver instead of the control to give up their college careers. Kinley, local tailor, were sued for ventional bits of cardboard usually Loans are made without interest, \$2000, the amount of the bond, toleft at social functions will be necesday by the district attorney's office says at the Alpha Vi Dalta and District at possible in Superior Judge Church's court, house next Friday.

but he failed to appear and has not been located since. The suit will be the "silver teas" planned for against his bondsmen was filed by the depleted loan fund of the Assophury District Attorney Wede civid Women Students at the unit Wilson recention.

Miss Nydia Le Tourneau is directed ing the silver teas, while among her assistants are: Miss Zelda Battilana, entertainment: Miss Ruth Marcellus, refreshments: Miss Mary Louise Marjon

Calling Cards of Silver to Be Made Necessary



MISS ZELDA BATTILANA, who is aiding in raising funds for deserving women students.

—Boye photo.

fields. Nicaragua, has failed, says a despatch received here. The liabili-Innovation Planned at Teas to Aid Associated Women Students' Fund.

culties who might otherwise, through day by the district attorney's office, sary at the Alpha Xi Delta and Phi ation as possible. Taylor's trial was set for July 18 Mu sororities and St. Margaret's Miss Nydia Le

his bondsmen was filed by the depleted loan fund of the Asso-District Attorney Wade ciated Women Students at the uni-versity. Money raised will be loaned Brandt, publicity.

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MISS HELEN DEAMER, who is aiding in benefit for French orphans "adopted" by college students.-Boye photo.

C. Benefit for War Orphans to Be Staged in Unique Setting.

BERKELEY, March 3.-Touched by an appeal in behalf of war orphans. Davy Jones will open his famous Miss Nydia Le Tourneau is direct-Harmon gymnasium on March 11 for the annual benefit ball of the Alliance Française at the uni-

> All of Davy's treasured possessions will be in evidence. Foam on the surface of the sea will be represented by varicolored streamers of blue and reen across the ceiling. Deep-sea grottoes will form the walls and the orchestra will be seated in a large inverted shell near the "wreckage of a ship." From one of the grottoes Alice Marvin, talented interpretative dancer, will appear in a solo number at the close of the ball.

Six war orphans "adopted" by the iniversity society in 1919 will benefit by the occasion. An annual sum of \$200 a child is required for their support and this amount is raised each year by means of an entertainment in the fall and a dance in the

Students working for the success of the affair are: E. C. Simpson, general chairman; G. Woodard, floor committee; Helen Deamer, reception committee; Eugenie Schutt and Eleanor Moses, entertainment; Francis Rochex, finance; Marie Teissere, patrons; Valentine Fawcett, programs; Jeannette Nieucel, decorations; J. L. Pastorino, ticket sales; Flewelling, refreshments, and Marion Brandt, publicity.

Tickets are on sale for one dollar.

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PORTLAND, Ore., March 3. Elmer W. Weatherford was arrested his morning and is held incommunicado in the city jail as the result of the shooting in St. Stephens Pro-Cathedral last night of Miss Williamene Fuller, 17.

Miss Fuller was shot through the breast, the bullet lodging against a rib. She was reported this morning to be resting eas"y and to have chance for recovery.
Miss Fuller, who came here with

her mother a year ago from Los Angeles, where she was well known, was sitting in the front row of the St. Stephens choir shortbefore 9 o'clock last night, practicing the hymns for the Sunday

Suddenly the form of a man masked with a white handkerchief, appeared from the rear shadows o the church.

"Put up your hands," he commanded, according to a version given by Miss Mabel McClay, who sat next to Miss Fuller. "I thought it was a joke," said

Miss McClay. "The absurdity of the situation struck us all and we did not make a move to comply with his orders. Then his revolver, a small black one, spat toward us, he picked up a hat belonging to one of the men in the choir and fled.

"We still thought some one had played a practical joke on us for a moment. Willamene, sitting next to me, slumped in her chair, clasped her hands to her body and said: "'I'm hurt, I'm hurt.'
"Not until she took her hands

away, and I saw blood on them, did the reality come home to me. The men carried Willamene to a table in the rear of the room, where we made her as comfortable as we could while some one ran to a telephone and called the police."

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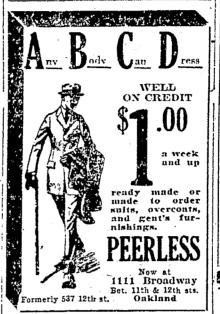
BERKELEY, March 3 .- Over two hundred prisoners in the State of California are at present studying technical courses of university standing, according to a record recently issued by the Technical Department of the University of California Extension Division. During the past fiscal year of 1920-21, 23 per cent of the total enrollments in the correspondence courses in this branch of educa-

tion were from prisoners.

The report further showed that 2.158 men received training in the various branches of technical instruction during the last year. In the class work the most popular subject was electricity followed by courses in automobile mechanics

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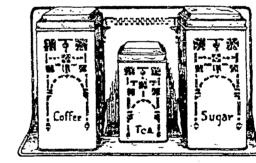
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